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One of the main topics of scientific research is classification. Classification is the from Linnaeus to Lavoisier; (3) The 19th century, with the growth of chemistry a weak forms of order in the world, and the computation of all the possible partition	and information science; and (4) the 20th century, with the arrival ons, chains of partitions, covers, hypergraphs or systems of classes	of mathematical models and computer science. So that we can construct on a domain. With the de	Since that time, and from an extensional viewpoint, math evelopment of computer science, Artificial Intelligence, and	ematics, specifically, the theory of orders and the theory of new kinds of languages such as oriented-objected languages.	of graphs or hypergraphs, has facilitated the precise study of strong and uages, an intensional approach has completed the previous one. Ancient
discussions between Aristotle and Plato, Ramus and Pascal, Jevons and Joseph for spite of these advances, most of classifications are still based on the evaluation of very unstable ones. A real algebra of classifications, which could explain their progeneral Introduction: Classification Problems Classification problems are one of facilitate information retrieval. Roughly speaking, 'classification' is the operation previous requirement, of course, must be weakened: we may only want the (infinititle transformation of data (of course, the sense of this requirement will have to	of resemblances between objects that constitute the empirical data reperties and the relations existing between them, is lacking. Thou the basic topics of scientific research. For example, mathematics, in consisting of sharing, distributing or allocating objects in classes in cardinal of the classification to be less than or equal to the (in	a. This one is almost always computed by the meaning the aim of a general theory of classifications and physics, natural sciences, social sciences and, of sor groups which are, in general, less numerous affinite) cardinal of the set of objects to be classifications.	ans of some notion of distance and of some algorithms of is surely a wishful thought, some recent conjecture gives of course, library and information sciences all make use of than them. Commonly, classifications are defined on fini- tied. What we call 'classification' is also the result of this	f aggregation of classes. So all these classifications remains the hope that the existence of a metaclassification (or classification) that the existence of a metaclassification (or classification) is a very useful tool for order to sets. However, if the objects are, for example, mathematoperation. We want, as much as it is possible, for this res	n, for technical and epistemological reasons that are detailed below, assification of all classification schemes) is possible. Table of Contents 1. ring and organization. It has increased knowledge and helped to atical structures there can be infinite classifications. In this case, the ult be constant, namely, that the classification itself remains stable for a
questions. In particular, a number of philosophers, from Socrates to Diderot and have constituted classes of equivalences, we can work with these classes and no Having outlined the main reasons for classifications, let us see how these classif generally based on one single criterion. During the 18th century, some new class century, with the chemical classifications of Lavoisier and then of Mendeleyev, of formal models begin to develop. a. From Antiquity to the Renaissance French co and Aristotle are among the great classifiers of these ancient times. In all of Plat	l even post-modern philosophers, criticized such an operation (see more with the elements. Third, and finally, to make a partition of fications have developed and which forms they got throughout the sifications appear, which are multicriteria – a domain can be codone discovers combinatorial classifications or multiple crossed ordernmentator of Greek philosophers, R. Joly said that a typical trend	, for instance, Foucault 1967). Indeed, this opera a set means locating in it a symmetry that decre course of time. 2. A Brief History of Classification ivided in many ways, as Kant said in his Logic (seers, like the chemical table of Elements, which could be compared to the Greek spirit was to reduce a multiple and	ation has multiple profits. First is the substitution of a rage asses the complexity of the problem and so simplifies the ns The history of classifications (Dahlberg 1976) develope Exant 1988) – and indefinite or virtually infinite (Kant be orrespond to a new concept of classification. In the 20th complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality into some categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality in the categories which satisfy the results of the complex reality in the categories which is a complex reality in the categories which is a categories which	tional and regular order in the chaotic and muddled multi- e world. We can say with Dagognet (1984, 1990) than "less is in four periods. From Plato and Aristotle to the 18th cen- pelieved that we could endlessly subdivide the extension of century, through the progress of mathematical order theo- eason, both by their restricted number and by the clear and	iplicities. Second is the reduction of the size of sets, so that, once we is is more": to compress the data really brings an intellectual gain. Intury, ancient classifications are hierarchical ones, they are finite and if a concept). At the end of the 18th and at the beginning of the 19th bry, factorial analysis of correspondence, and automatic classification, and precise sense that becomes attached to each of them. Indeed, Plato
separates them from their archetypal forms, which yields some order (or pre-ord others: gymnastics and medicine, on one hand, and legislation and justice, on the According to Plato, the rules of classifications are very simple. First, we have to cook who cuts an animal—this metaphor is in the Phaedrus—it is also necessary thave to avoid determinations like not-A because it is impossible that the non-bein (First Analytics, I, 31). In another text (Second Analytics, II,5), Aristotle insists of	der) on them. Plato's classifications are finite, hierarchical, dichoto e other hand. In the same way, in Republic (510a), the whole universals make symmetric divisions in order to get well-balanced classes. For choose the good joints or articulations. For example, in the fielding has sorts or species, these determinations block the development on the contingency of the passage from a predicate to another one,	omous, and based on a single criterion. For examerse, viewed as the set of all real things, is divide or example, if we classify the peoples, we have to of numbers, it would be senseless to set 1000 in ent of thought. Plato did not observe these wise rethat is, in the Platonic division, for every new at	ple, in Gorgias (465c), a set of all practices is divided intended into the visible world and the invisible world, each class avoid setting the Greek in front of the other peoples, be front of 999 other numbers. In contrast, the opposition cules, so incurring Aristotle's criticisms. Against Plato's the tribute, we can wonder why it is such an attribute opposition.	to two classes, the practices concerning the body and the ss being subdivided into images and objects or living being ecause one of the classes will be plethoric while the other even/odd or prime/not prime, is a real one. Thirds, in generated and in the property, Aristotle argues that the method of division is not a set to another one. The differences introduced by dichotom	practices concerning the soul, each of them being then divided into two gs on one hand, mathematical objects and ideas, on the other hand. one will have only one element (Politicus, 262a). Second, As a good eral, we must also avoid using negative determinations. For example, we a powerful tool because it is non-conclusive. It does not make syllogisms nies can be also purely negative and thus do not necessarily define a
real being. Moreover, binary divisions presuppose that the number of the primit intensional views. It can identify the triangle, which is a kind, and one of its propexplain how there could be permanence and order in the world. Far more, he are in a number of cases. For instance, it is unclear what it mean for a white object introduces the notions of kind, species, property and a whole theory of basic prethe Aristotelian system, Porphyry (234-305), puts these distinctions to good use Commentary on Aristotle's Categories (2014) Porphyry asked good questions at	perties, for example, the equality of the sum of its angles in two rig gued, Plato's theory of forms cannot explain anything at all in our to participate in, or to copy, the form of whiteness—that is, it is har edication that has subsequently developed in the work of Porphyry and tries to specify the hierarchy of the kinds and the species as d	ght angles. The previous questions get no answer material world. The properties that the forms ha rd to understand the relationship between the for and Boece, respectively. This theory is based on lefined by Aristotle. The famous Porphyrian Tree	r in Plato's theory. Aristotle rejected Plato's method of dive (according to Plato the forms are eternal, unchanging rm of whiteness and white objects themselves. For all the the opposition between essence, all of the characters the is the first abstract tree outlining these distinctions and	vision. But, Aristotle also rejected the Platonic doctrine of the transcendent, and so forth) are not compatible with mat ese reasons, Aristotle develops his own concepts, and his at define a thing, and accident, the qualities whose present illustrates the subordination existing between them (See	forms. According to Aristotle (Metaphysics, I, 9), Plato's forms fail to derial objects and the metaphor of participation or imitation breaks down own logic of classifications. In the Topics (I, chap. 1), Aristotle face or absence does not modify the things essence. A commentator of Figure 1). Figure 1: The Porphyrius Tree In a passage of his
(Platonic and Aristotelian or scholastic realisms), other solutions appeared. For themselves, are real. In the last centuries of Middle Ages and in the Renaissance practically no new development until the 18th century. b. From Classical Age to context of the beginning of agronomy (Dagognet, 1970). In this period, naturalis varieties inside the classes. Indeed, all those naturalists differ on the criteria of chance, are something real. At the end of the century, Kant summarizes, in his L	example, Nominalism (Roscelin, 11th c.) claimed that universals are, we find also great scholars who work on classification. In partice Victorian Taxonomy In the Classical Age, taxonomy as a fully-fled its like Tournefort (1656-1708), Linnaeus (1707-1778), De Jussieu their classifications. For example, concerning the classification of Logic (1800), the main part of the knowledge about classifications.	re but words and that nothing corresponds to the ular, Francis Bacon (1561-1626), whose work on ged discipline began to develop for several reaso (1748-1836), Desfontaines (1750-1833) and Cuviplants, Tournefort chose corolla, while Linnaeus in this period, by specifying the definitions of a corolla.	em in the Nature, which knows only the singular. Against the classification of knowledge that has inspired the greaters. One important reason emerges from the birth of natural er (1769-1832) tried to classify plants and animals all arc chose the sexual organs of the plant. Concerning the animetral number of terms and operations that the naturalis	t that was Conceptualism (Abélard, 12th cn. and Ockham, at librarians of the 19th century. But, the logic of classificated science and the need to organize floras and faunas in bound the world. When classifying things or beings, you must mals, the classification of Cuvier violates Aristotle's records of the time empirically use. Kant was only interested in	14th cn.), the view that kinds exist as predicates of subjects that, rations, which remains, in this time, the Aristotelian logic, receives connection with the growth of the human population on Earth, in the last get a criterion or an index, in order to make classes and separate mmendations, by compositing vertebrates and invertebrates which, by a the forms of the classifications. In his Logic he defines a logical
division of a concept as "the division of all the possible contained in it". The rule approaching our concept of a partition. But (3) shows that he does not have the branching evolution was based upon his familiarity with the taxonomy of his day approximately the same time, H. Agassiz (Agassiz 1957), a scholar in classification Ehrenberg, Milne-Edwards, von Siebold, Stannius, Oken, Fitzinger, MacLeay, von behold—namely, varieties of the same species most closely related together, specification of the description of divergence"—namely, the fact that during the modification of the description.	concept of a chain of partitions, since he does not see that a subdity, from which he was very aware. There were great taxonomists in on theory, wrote about taxonomic concepts like categories, division Baer, van Bencden, and van der Hoeven. In The Origin of Specicies of the same genus less closely and unequally related together	vision of the same level forms one and the same England in the Victorian age and some of them—ns, forms, homologies, analogies, and so on. Amores, Darwin himself said that it was a truly wonder, forming sections and sub-genera, species of dis	partition. These problems were also discussed, during the for instance, the paleontologist H. Alleyne Nicholson, a stand different taxonomic systems mentioned in his Essay or ful factthat all animals and all plants throughout all tistinct genera much less closely related, and genera related.	te 19th century in Anglo-Saxon countries, even after Darw specialist of British Stromatoporoids—were prodigious and on Classification, include the classical systems of Leeucka me and space should be related to each other in group sul- ed in different degrees, forming sub-families, families, ord	rin's theory of evolution. One may think that Darwin's belief in d wrote monographs still in force today (Woodward 1903). At art, Vogt, Linnaeus, Cuvier, Lamarck, de Blainville, Burmeister, Owen, bordinate to group, in the manner which we everywhere ers, subclasses, and classes. (1859, 128) But what he called the
which he first posited evolution. From this time, tree-like structures, that has be combinatorial classifications or cross multiple orders. This kind of classifications themselves are not necessarily distributed into classes. Only the components of themselves. The virtue of multiple orders is to place what is classified in the interchemical element can be calculated from those which surround it (see Figure 2), it. Figure 2: The mass of an unknown element in the Mendeleyev Table 3. The Program of the components of the surround it (see Figure 2), it.	ten also of great use in chemistry and would be formalized at the easis either the crossing of two or more divisions, or the crossing of these elements are classified. For Granger, this model refers to the ersection of a line and a column. So, as Dagognet (1969) has shown, and hence, chemical elements, which did not exist in Nature but roblem of Information Storage and Retrieval At the end of the 19th	and of the century by the mathematician Arthur C two or more hierarchies of divisions. In such a st e Cartesian plane and to the ordinal principle on n, when an element is absent or there is an empty were synthesized only 30 years later in laborator n century, the development of scientific research,	Cayley, tended to replace classifications. c. The Beginning tructure, as Granger (1967) said, "elements are distribute which it is based. The Cartesian plane, results from a wity compartment, it can be defined by its surroundings. The ries, have already been accounted for by Mendeleyev. See, which raised the question of information storage and re	g of Modernity A new kind of classifications appeared at the ted according to two or several dimensions, giving rise to all of ordering a certain distribution of points in the space, his is what happened in the Mendeleyev table. This table he cond, the classification is not a purely spatial picture of the trieval, encouraged the constitution of voluminous librari	the end of the 18th century, with the development of Chemistry, namely, a multiplication table". In a combinatorial classification, the elements by ordering points in every row and then by ordering the rows has two main advantages. First, the table is creative, so the mass of a ne world. The temporality, in particular the future, is already present in an catalogues. This included the Dewey's decimal classification, Otlet
and La Fontaine's universal decimal classification, and the Library of Congress of classified must appear in the catalogue (which must be, in principle, finite and of designed at the end of the 19th century adopted the principle of decimalization. obtain 1000 classes (from 000 to 999). Then you can also put a comma or a point several places. Vacant classes are used because a librarian must manage some publication, and so forth. The previous requirement of decimalization is partition of the ten main classes thus gives successively 100 divisions and 1000 services.	omplete), 2) there is no empty class, 3) nothing can belong to mor This system was used because decimal numbers, used as numeral t, and define items like: 150.234. After the point, the sequence of place for new documents that are still temporarily unclassified. Mu obvious in the Dewey Decimal Classification (DDC) proposed by M	te than one class. Generally, these rules are not relations, authorize indefinite extensions of classifications is potentially infinite and you can go as altiple inscriptions are also used because readers Melvil Dewey in 1876 (Béthery 1982). This classifications	respected in library classifications. To face the extraordin cations. Suppose you start with 10 main classes, from 0 t far as is needed. Another difference is that library classifies, who sometimes do not know exactly what they are look faction is made up of ten main classes or categories, each	pary challenge of cataloguing knowledge growing indefinit to 9. If you add a zero to each number, you get the possibit fications can sometimes allow for vacant classes in their had ging for, need to have a broad ranging accesses to knowled the of them being divided into ten secondary classes or sub-	tely throughout the course of time, the big library classifications lity of forming 100 classes (from 00 to 99) and if you go on, you can hierarchy, and also can, assume the inscription of classified subjects in dge. This made made way for the existence of entries like author, categories. These last ones contain in turn ten subdivisions. The
disadvantage has consisted of allowing some junctions between categories in the tables. In general, DDC used to combine elements from different parts of the str meaning. For example, 330 (for Economics) $+$ 9 (for Geographic Treatment) $+$ 0	ed. For example, the Dewey Classification, though having this used e classification. A second one is the possibility of using some table fucture, in order to construct a number representing the subject of 4 (for Europe) and the use of '/' gives 330/94 (European Economy) taxonomies. One spectacular difference with hierarchical classifications.	ful advantage of being infinitely extendible, turns is (7 in the DDC) to aid in the search of a complex ontent. This one often combines 2 or more subject). Another example is the following: 973 (for Unitations in Zoology or Botany is, as we have already	s out rapidly to be a list or a nomenclature. This is also the object, which may be located in different sites. For instact elements with linking numbers and geographical and total states of the division for periodicals) and the use of the seen, that it is possible for subjects to appear in more the	ne case of the UDC of Otlet and La Fontaine, and of all the ance, a book of poetry, written by various poets from arou emporal elements. The method consists of forming a new the point '.' gives 973.05 (periodicals concerning the Unit han one class. For example, in DDC, a book on Mathemat	e classifications of the same type. A first attempt to make up for such a and the world, would appear in several classes, indexed thanks to the item rather than drawing upon a list containing each class and its ed States generally). Other specific features occur in library ics could appear in the 372.7 section or in the 510 section, depending
relationships between academic disciplines extant from 1890 to 1910. Moreover library, knowledge organization, automatic indexing, information retrieval, and sknown since the middle of the 20th century. In the course of the 20th century, nother former edition. Ranganathan was at first a mathematician and knew little ab problems. He saw very quickly that Decimal Classifications did not give satisfact the higher level in 5 fundamental categories (FC) called facets: Personality, Mat	r, though updated regularly, UDC and DDC, as decimal systems, are so forth) were included in the index of the 2005 UDC edition, and sew modes of indexing and original classification schedules appear tout the library. But he took charge of the Madras University Libration to users. On the opposite, he had the vision of a meccano set, ter, Energy, Space and Time—in summary PMEST. In each isolate	re less hospitable to the addition of new subjects. that technical taxonomies generally require more red in library science with the Indian librarian Shary, and was then deputed by his University to sturn where, instead of having ready-made rigid toys, of facet a Compound Subject is deemed to be a magnetic state.	These kinds of classification are based on fixed and hist e complex features (Dobrowolski 1964). 4. Ranganathan a siyali Ramamrita Ranganathan (1933, 2006) and his facet udy Library Science in London. There, he attended the Science can construct them with a few fundamental componeranifestation of one (and only one) of one or other of the fi	corically dated categories. One may observe, for example, and the PMEST Scheme There have been many pursuits the classification – also called "Colon classification" (CC), chool of Librarianship in the University College and discontents. This made him think of a new kind of classification. If the fundamental categories. There is also subfacets, so the	that none of the main concepts of our present library science (digital o solve the aforementioned librarian problems. Some of them are well because of its use of the colon to indicate relations between subjects in vered, as he said later, the "charm of classifications", and also its t appeared to Ranganathan that the new theory might be organized at at the facet scheme PMEST and the subfacets we may form from it, are
then used to sort subclasses in the main classes of the classification. The difference classes as needed. For example, Literature may be divided by the characteristic Literature in the subject English Literature, while an isolate, in contrast, is a ternumbers. A second is the concept of phases, which allows taxonomists to readily However, CC supplies a specific notation to indicate this be-phased condition. In in general, is a kind of permutohedron. In principle, all descriptions may be done or the reversed one: (2) Rat, tissue, noradrenaline, concentration, variations, see	of language into the facet of Language, including English, German that modifies a basic subject, for example, the term 'English'. En combine most of the main classes in a subject. Consider for example, some problems remain unsolved. In CC, facets, that is, smaller, whatever the order of them. For example, if we have to classify	n, and French. It may also be divided by form, where very isolate in every facet must be a manifestation ple a subject like Mathematics for biologist. In tell components of larger entities or units are similar paper speaking about seasonal variations of the	nich yields the facet of Form, including poetry, drama and on of one of the five fundamental categories in the PMES this case, single class number enumerative systems, as the ar to flat faces of a diamond which reflect the underlying e concentration of noradrenaline in the tissue of the rat,	d fiction. So CC contains both basic subjects and their fac T scheme. The advantages of the CC are numerous. The faces predominating in US libraries, tend to force classifier g symmetry of the crystal structure, so that the general structure we must get the same access if we have the direct sequen	ets, which contain isolates. A basic subject stands alone, for example: irst one is a greater flexibility in determining new subjects and subject rs to choose either Mathematics or Biology as the main subject. ructure of Ranganathan Classification, as that of a faceted classification ace: (1) Seasonal, variations, concentration, noradrenaline, tissue, rat,
which certainly has some connections with Indian thought, is far from being unit questioned in the 20th century by the proliferating development of the knowledge automated documentary languages. Classifications still remain necessary, because Models First attempts to study orders in mathematics began to develop at the expartial order with an article of MacNeille (1937) and the famous work of G. Birk Jardine and Sibson (1971) were developed in France in the works of Barbut and	versally accepted (see De Grolier 1962) and has not been very oftege. First, the ceaseless flux of new documents forbids a stiff topolouse documentary languages cannot do everything. So the problem and of the 19th century with Peano, Dedekind and Cantor (especiall hoff (1967) who introduced the notion of lattice, algebraically development (1970), Lerman (1970, 1981), and Benzécri (1973). All	en implemented in libraries, even in India. So, in ogy for classifications. The problem, then, is to kn is still open. But, with the big development of maly with his theory of ordinals, which are linear or eloped later in the great book of Rasiowa and Sik these works supposed the big last century advan	spite of all the improvements they receive in the course on how how to construct evolutionary structures. Second, the athematics in the last century, this general problem, which dered sets). They go on with Peirce (1880) and Shröder corski (1970). During the same period, mathematical moduces in mathematical order theory: especially the papers	of time, a lot of problems have been raised in front of librate successive orderings of the knowledge (groupings and rich is the great problem of order, has to be investigated by (1890) and their works around the question of an algebra dels of hierarchical classifications, which have been invest of Birkhoff (1935), Dubreil-Jacotin (1939), Ore (1942, 1945)	ary classifications. In particular, library classifications will be strongly revisions and not only ramifications) has called relational powerful and the means of mathematical structures. 5. Order and Mathematical of logic. Then, in the first part of the 20th century, comes the notion of tigated in the USA by Sokal and Sneath (1963, 1973) or, in England, by
in the world of knowledge (we can find them, as we have seen, in mathematics, a stronger forms. Mathematics allows us to begin with very few axioms, that usual Figure 3). Figure 3: A Hypergraph In this case, the set of edges P does not necest every $Pi \in P$ : (C2) $Pi \cap Pj = \emptyset$ , (C3) $\cup Pi = X$ , Then P is a partition of X and elements has the same least upper bound and the same greatest lower bound. The semilattice for set intersection. This model allows us to get all the possible partitions.	natural sciences, library and information science, and so forth) the lly define weak general structures, and afterwards, by adding new ssarily cover the set X, and some nodes (vertex of degree zero), mad the Pi are the blocks of the partition P. Let now P(X) be the set of hen, one can prove that all the chains (all the linearly ordered sequence tions of P(X) and all the possible chains of C(X) (See Figure 4). Figure 4.	ere are also many possible mathematical models in conditions, one can get other properties and stray have no link to some edge. Assume the following partitions on a nonempty finite set X. We may duences of partitions) of this lattice are equivalent that the lattice of partitions of a 4-element set years.	for classifications. We begin with the study of extensional conger models. In our case, the weakest structure is just a sing conditions: (C0) $X \in P$ , (C1) For all $x \in P$ , $\{x\} \in P$ , lefine on $P(X)$ a partial order relation $\leq$ (reflexive, antisyst to hierarchical classifications. So, the set $C(X)$ of all the $x$ . A first problem is that such partitions are very numerous	al structures. a. Extensional Structures In order to clarify a hypergraph $H = (X,P)$ in the sense of Berge (1970), with Accordingly, we have a system of classes (in the sense of mmetric and transitive) such that $P(X)$ , $\leq$ ) is a lattice in these chains is exactly the set of all hierarchical classifications. For $ X  = 9$ , for example, there is already 21147 partitions.	the situation, we start with the weakest form of them and move to X a set of vertices and P a set of nonempty subsets called edges (See F Brucker-Barthélemy 2007). Add now the following new conditions: for the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), that is, a partial order where every pair of the sense of Birkhoff (1967), the sense
animals, books, and so forth), it is not very easy to examine what classification is hierarchical classification. In the real world, we have generally to deal with quite they are similar, and to do so, we need of course a notion of 'similarity'. In order measure the distance between the objects by the means of some index, so that w basis of observation, can now be carried out with the help of mathematics, using (Barthélemy and Guénoche 1988) and also has the special property to correspondistance between the objects classified is not ultrametric. In such cases, we have	e chaotic entities, complicated fuzzy classes and poor structured of to make empirical classifications we must evaluate the similaritie we can build classes. Afterwards, we have to measure the distance g a modern notion of distance. Lerman (1970) and Benzécri (1973) and exactly with the chain, so that, when considering all the chains,	objects, all that form what we can call 'rough data is or dissimilarities between elements to be class; between classes themselves, so that we can grou showed that a hierarchical classification, that is, the set of their corresponding distance matrices	a'. So when we want to get a clear order, we have to consified. In the history of taxonomic science, Buffon (1749) a up some classes into classes of classes, and so replace the a chain of partitions, is nothing but a particular kind of a makes a semiring (R, +, ×) when we interpret the lattice	struct it, such that it is extracted from the complicated dand Adanson (1757) have tried to understand the meaning in initial set of objects with an ordered set of classes that it distance or, a particular kind of dissimilarity (Van Cutseme operations min and max in an anusual but clever manne	ata. For that, we have to compare objects, to know the degree to which g of this evaluation in the following way. First, they claim, we have to its less numerous than them. What old taxonomists were doing, only in 1994). It is an ultrametric distance, which gives tree representations or (+ for min, × for max) (Gondran 1976). Problems arise when the
for classifications. The first, Intrinsic instability, is associated to the plurality of a question of intrinsic instability is a theorem of Lerman (1970) which says that if if we classify the attributes, instead of classifying the objects, the reverse is not invariant and have also the disadvantage to be enumerative and to degenerate r of Hopcroft 3-2 trees (Aho, Hopcroft, Ulmann 1983) for instance, or of structures science, for example, the concept of Abstract Data Type (ADT), related to the condefined as a "class of objects whose logical behavior is defined by a set of values	methods (distances, algorithms and so forth) that can be used to need the number of attributes (or properties) possessed by the objects of true. For extrinsic instability the answers are more difficult to find apidly into simple lists. Also, pseudo-complemented structures (His close to these ones (Larson and Walden, 1979). In recent years, ancept of Data Abstraction, important in object-oriented programm	nake the classifications of objects. The second is of a set X is constant, the associated quasi-order d. We may appeal to methods used in library deciding 1964) that admit some kinds of waiting box new models for making classifications came from ing, may be viewed as a generalization of mather	extrinsic instability, which is connected to the fact that of given by any natural metric is the same. But this result had classifications (UDC, Dewey, and so forth), which makes (or compartments) for indexing things that are not yet a conceptual formal analysis (Barwise and Seligman, 2003) matical structures. An ADT is a mathematical model for details of the conceptual formal analysis (Barwise and Seligman, 2003) matical structures.	our knowledge is changing with time, so the definitions of has two limits. First, when the sample variance of the num ake possible infinite ramified extensions, but these classif et classified. We get as well structures whose transformati 3), computer science or views using non-classical logics in data types, where a data type is defined by its behavior fro	objects (or attributes of the objects) are evolving. An answer to the aber of attributes is a big one, of course, the stability is lost and second, ications, as we have seen, are apt to assume that higher levels are ions obey certain rules that have been fixed in advance. That is the case in the domain of formal ontologies (Smith 1997, 2003). In computer om the point of view of a user of the data. More formally, an ADT may be
relationships between data items, we must admit that ADT can also be regarded now that a classification of mathematical structures using, for instance, Categor lacking a general theory of classifications, which would only be able to study and a description to a set of entities. In this case, the classes are called intensional c discussions between Aristotle and Plato, Ramus and Pascal, Jevons and Joseph d actor from his knowledge of the domain, or a posteriori, when it is deduced from	as a generalized approach of a number of algebraic structures, sury theory, as Pierce (1970) tried does not bring a sufficient answer d, in the best case, solve some the main problems of classification. classes. Aristotle himself mixed the two points of view in his logic between the main problems of computer science bround the analysis of a set of objects. In object-oriented modeling and p	ach as lattices, groups, and rings (Lidi 2004). Her because a category may exist while its objects at b. A Glance at an Intensional Approach Instead out Leibniz was the first to propose a purely inten- ight this view back, since for declarative languag programming, classes are traditionally defined a	nce, classifications of ADT turn into classifications in algore not necessarily constructible (Parrochia-Neuville 2013 of making partitions by dividing a set of entities, so that assional interpretation of classes. For a long time, that vieges and particularly object-oriented languages, pure extension, with their extension mostly derived at running stage.	ebraic specifications of ADT (Veglioni 1996). In this conterm of the previous approaches is very convincing the classes obtained in this way are extensional classes, as we was a minority and has never won unanimous support an anional classes or sets are rather uncommon. In this appropriate of the content	ext, computer science adds nothing to mathematics and the problem is for solving the basic problem, which always remains the same. We are see saw in the previous section, we can instead proceed by associating among the Ancient philosophers and logicians (as the numerous each, the intension can be given either a priori, for example by a human ented by logical predicates or tags), but techniques for a posteriori class
discovery and organization also exist. In the context of programming languages, organize these sets simply by inclusion, or to apply conceptual clustering technic inheritance (Smalltalk). Java has a special policy concerning this point: it admits of the hierarchy should have instances. Furthermore, the divisions must be base may in general be directly created from all (non-abstract) classes. Direct subclass the main requisites of good classifications. There are main principles that yield a sequence of implicative-disjunctive propositions which takes the following form:	ques. However, most of objected oriented languages are concerned two kinds of concepts, classes and interfaces, with single inheritated on a common concern whose modern name is the 'discriminator asses of a class can be derived according to different needs with different classification, which are described in the intensional perspect	d with hierarchies, whose structure may be a tre ince for classes and multiple inheritance for inter in Unified Modeling Language (UML). But usua ferent discriminators, but there is no evidence that tive. First-with Apostel [1963]- are some basic d	te, a lattice, or any partial order. The reason is that such rfaces. The viewpoint of Aristotle was the following: the old programming practices do not necessarily satisfy those nat this approach leads to relevant classifications. Object definitions. From an intensional viewpoint, a division (or present the same property of the same property o	structures reflect the variety of languages, some of them division must be exhaustive, with parts mutually exclusive principles. Multiple inheritance, for example, is contradicted oriented approaches, which transgress Aristotelian pripartition) is a closed formula F, which contains some asset	admitting multiple inheritance (C++, Eiffel), others only single , and an indirect consequence of Aristotle's principles is that only leaves ctory with the assumption of mutually exclusive parts, and instances inciples, are almost always practical storage modes but do not satisfy rtion of the type ( $P \supset (Q1 \lor Q2 \lor \lor Qn)$ ). So, a classification is a
Qi. So, we can see that there are degrees in essentiality insofar as the number of probability). Properties defining classes in the same level may have extremely vare implied by the properties of this level and whose terms are connected by this disjunctively implying the Q's. The form of a property defining a class is the logic one is exhausted; Every division is essential; Intensional weights of classes in a greal domains, these requirements, or some of them, fail to hold. Levels are often	f individuals having the Q's without having the P's is greater or leariable intensional weights. The basis of a division is the constant is very relation R. A division is said to follow another one immediatical form of this property (conjunction of properties, disjunction of given level are comparable and relations between intensional weight extensionally equivalent but intensionally, the basis of division, the	ss. At every level, a classification may be probable relation R, if any, between the properties of two dely (or to be immediately subsequent) if, for all P properties, negation of properties, single properties of subsequent division properties in the class the intensional weight, and so forth may change of	ly or necessarily essential or exhaustive, or exclusive. We different classes of this division. A basis of division is (paper properties of the first, and for all Q properties of the secty). For Apostel, an optimal classification should satisfy the sification must be constant. Properties used to define classification and the classification is such that the definition of the constant is such that the constant is such that the definition is such that the constant is such that the constan	e call intensional weight w(P) of a property P, the set of durtially or totally) exhausted in some level insofar as, for the cond that are disjunctively implied by the P's, there exists the following requisites: Every level needs a basis for divisorses are conjunctive ones, and not negative ones. From the first the domain classified determines in one and the same we	isjunctions implied by this property (with necessity, factuality or nis level, we do not find, in any case, true disjunctive propositions that in no sequence of R properties disjunctively implied by the P's and sion; No new basis for division shall be introduced before the previous he intensional viewpoint, divisions must be immediately subsequent. In tray the choice of the criteria of classification. It means that the
fundamental set may be divided such that the division in the first level of the cla have an extension, which may be different from the initial extensional classes. So is not new. Such a project has been anticipated by Kant's logic at the end of the by mathematician Gaspard Monge and his classification of surfaces in geometry. Candolle showed that Botany had to leave artificial methods for natural ones, in around the 1960s with the Belgian logician Leo Apostel. Apostel (1963) wanted to whole ZF-axiomatics but however suspected axioms like the pairing axiom, the arms of the classification in the first level of the classes. So is not new. Such a project has been anticipated by Kant's logic at the end of the by mathematician Gaspard Monge and his classification of surfaces in geometry.	o, in fact, both perspectives are not totally isomorphic and from Persectives. Then it was followed by many attempts to classify so an entire to get a method independent from the nature of the objects to write a concrete version of Set theory, and, in order to do that, axiom of separation and the power set axiom. He also left optional	eirce (Hulwitt 1997) to Quine (1969), and presen- ciences at the beginning of the 19th century (Ked In the same way, the French naturalist Augustin- . Unfortunately, nothing very concrete or precise needed axioms that allow him to include in the that the axiom of infinity and had rather a negative of	tly, the question of natural classes remains an open and show 1977) and had been posed by Auguste Comte in his e-Pyramus de Candolle, published in 1813 an Elementary of followed his remarks. Moreover, the previous projects we nearly only the classes actually existing in the world. As supplicion about the axiom of choice. This project got a new second content of the content of th	somewhat controversial question. 6. The Idea of a Genera Cours de philosophie positive (Comte 1975) as a general theory of Botany, a book in which he introduced the term vere only concerned with finite classifications, particularly uch, Apostel was led to ask some questions about the well revival with the recent book of Parrochia-Neuville (2013).	I Theory of Classifications The idea of a general theory of classifications theory based on the study of symmetries in nature. Comte was inspired 'taxonomia', used in this work for the first time (de Candolle 1813). De y, biological ones. A higher and more general view came into light known axioms of Zermelo-Fraenkel's Set theory. He did not reject the The hardships of solving the problem of instability of classifications
provided motivation for a search for some clear composition laws to be defined cannot hope to find a classifying function which would be together scale invariant Lukasiewicz's Reverse Polish Notation (RPN), named also Postfix Notation, whose (See Dzhumadil'daev-Löfwall 2002)—are good candidates. In any event, we are it groups of crystallographic structures) among others. Most of these good classifications (by clustering methods): these are generally quite unclassifications (including infinite ones), we are in the domain of pure mathematic	nt, rich enough and consistent. This result means that we cannot for advantage is not only to make brackets or parentheses superfluinvited to look for it, for two reasons. First, the world is not completations are based on some mathematical structures (Lie groups, distable. When our mathematical tools deal with crystallographic or	ind empirical stable classifications by using tradicous, but also to perform calculations on trees in each chaotic and our knowledge is evolving accordiscrete groups, and so forth.). To address question quantum structures, we get what we call, using	itional clustering methods. In the past, some attempts ha the required order. But, a general algebra of classification rding to some laws. Second, there exist quasi-invariant classification theory, and clarify the differ a Kantian concept, noumenal classifications (for instance)	tive been made to formalize non-commutative parenthesize ons on a set is not known, even if some new models—Loda lassifications in physics (elementary particle classification rent domains of it, one may propose this final view (See Fig., by invariance of discrete groups or Lie Groups). These	ed products: Comtet (1970) and Neuville, in the 1980s used the y's dendriform algebras, for example, which work very well for trees a), chemistry (Mendeleyev table of Elements), crystallography (the 232 igure 6): When our mathematical tools apply only to sense data, we get are generally more stables. When we search a general theory of
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sentiment of a piece of text is positive, negative, or neutral. Businesses use this to recommend products or content based on past user behavior, such as suggest models. Classification modeling refers to the process of using machine learning between distinct classes. The goal is to learn a model that can separate or categ and quantity of the training data. Well-labeled, representative data ensures bett classification algorithms, such as Decision Trees, offer higher interpretability, m classification tasks. There are various types of classifiers algorithms. Some of the	to understand customer opinions, helping to improve products and ting movies on Netflix or products on Amazon. This personalization algorithms to categorize data into predefined classes or labels. The orize data points into predefined classes based on their features. If her performance, while noisy or biased data can lead to poor predict teaning it's easier to understand why a model made a particular pro-	d services. Fraud detection: Algorithms detect france has boosts user satisfaction and sales for businesse less models are designed to handle both binary at Decision Boundaries: The model draws decision betions. Handling Imbalanced Data: Classification prediction. Classification Algorithms Now, for imple	audulent activities by analyzing transaction patterns and es. Classification Modeling in Machine LearningNow that and multi-class classification tasks, depending on the nature boundaries in the feature space to differentiate between a problems may face challenges when one class is underregementation of any classification model it is essential to un	identifying anomalies crucial in protecting against credit we understand the fundamentals of classification, it's time are of the problem. Let's see key characteristics of Classifical classes. These boundaries can be linear or non-linear. Sen presented. Special techniques like resampling or weighting derstand Logistic Regression, which is one of the most fundamental	card fraud and other financial crimes.Recommendation systems: Used the totexplore how we can use these concepts to build classification ication Models: Class Separation: Classification relies on distinguishing sitivity to Data Quality: Classification models are sensitive to the quality agare used to handle class imbalances.Interpretability: Some undamental and widely used algorithms in machine learning for
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such a determination has been made. See also security classification. Dictionary of Military and Associated Terms. US Department of Defense 2005. See also names order and disorder: a name composed of two terms, a generic and a specific. — binomial, adj. the area of taxonomy that uses cytological, and the purpose of classification. — dichotomist, n.1 the science of method or orderly arrangement. And the new stigation and classification of trivial matters. — micrologic, micrological, adj. the enumeration and description of a museum's collection. — museographer, museographer, museographer, museographer, museographer, museographer, physiographer, n. — physiograp

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It might be well to be wary of it, though already it had taken its place in his classification of things that appeared terrible but were not terrible. In reality, this was the act of classification of organic beings throughout time; in the eleventh and twelfth, their geographical distribution throughout space; in the thirteenth, their classification, or mutual affinities, both when mature and in an embryonic condition. "Certainly," he answered promptly, "and a very proper classification, too." We are not obliged to identify our own acts according to a strict classification, any more than the materials of our grocery and clothes. It was Wordsworth who made most of this distinction, assuming it as the basis for the final classification by perspectives is relevant to psychology, and is essential in defining what we mean by one mind. View synonyms for classification the act of classifying the result of classifying or being classified. classify.one of the groups or classes into which things may be or have been classified. classify. Biology. the assignment of organisms to groups within a system of categories is phylum (or, especially in botany, division), class, order, family, genus, species, and variety. the category, as restricted, confidential, secret, or top secret, to which information, a document, etc., is assigned, as by a government or military agency, based on the degree of protection considered necessary to safeguard it from unauthorized use. Library Science. any of various systems for arranging books and other materials, especially according to subject or format. Systematic placement in categoriesone of the divisions in a system of classifyingbiologythe placing of animals and plants in a series of increasingly specialized groups are domain or superkingdom, kingdom, phylum (in animals) or division (in plants), class, order, family, genus, and speciesthe study of the principles and practice of this process; taxonomygovernment the designation of an item of information as being secret and not available to people outside a restricted group "Collins Fullishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012The systematic grouping of organisms according to the structural or evolutionary relationships based on the analysis of sequences of their DNA. See more at cladistics Linnean See Table at taxonomyclassificational adjective classification adjective classification nounonclassification n standings. The final day of the Tour is a processional stage, where traditionally the general classification leader is not challenged. After resisting chasing victory on Thursday's queen stage, where traditionally the general classification leader is not challenged. After resisting chasing victory on Thursday's queen stage, where traditionally the general classification of dogs as children has long been controversial. But Evenepoel, who was third in the general classification coming into a third punishing day in the Pyrenees, is now out of the race.classification schedule Browse #aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrssttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! © 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC 1. Classification (noun): The act of organizing things based on shared qualities or characteristics or qualities or characteristics or qualities or characteristics or qualities, making it easier to group similar things together. It is commonly used in fields like science, education, and everyday life to create order and structure by categorizing things according to specific criteria. Additionally, the word can describe the result of that process, which is a category or group assigned to something. To better understand how "classification" plays a role in various contexts, explore its usage further and see how it can be applied in your daily activities. "Classification" Definition: What Does "Classification" Mean? The term "classification" is most often used in contexts where organizing or categorizing things based on common traits or criteria is essential. It helps bring structure and understanding to different types of data, objects, or concepts. Definition of "Classification" is most often used in contexts where organizing things based on common traits or criteria is essential. It helps bring structure and understanding to different types of data, objects, or concepts. Definition of "Classification" is most often used in contexts where organizing things based on common traits or criteria is essential. Based on Shared Qualities As a noun, "classification" refers to the act of organizing things based on shared qualities or characteristics. This definition emphasizes the process of sorting items into distinct groups for easier understanding, as in "The scientist used classification to organize plants based on their species. Definition of "Classification": A Group or Category "Classification" can also describe a specific category or group to which something is assigned based on particular criteria. For example, "In this system, vehicles fall under different classifications depending on their size and purpose." Parts of Speech "Classifications depending on their size and purpose." Parts of Speech "Classifications depending on their size and purpose." Parts of Speech "Classifications depending on their size and purpose." 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Phonetic Pronunciation: /,klæs.r.fr'ker.fan/ Synonyms of "Classification" Understanding synonyms of "Classification" Un "Classification" Exploring antonyms provides insight into the conceptual opposite of "classification" in a Sentence To better understand the use of "classification" in context, consider the following sentences: The classification of animals in the zoo made it easier for visitors to understand where each species originated. The classification of the ancient artifact puzzled archaeologists. In the library, books are subjected to a strict classification of chemicals in the lab is crucial for safety and efficiency. New software tools can automate the classification of digital photographs by date and location. During the science fair, judges used a detailed classification rubric to evaluate each project. Understanding the classification of different types of rocks is fundamental in geology. The classification of wine by region and grape type is common in the wine industry. Her job involves the classification of historical artifacts in the museum. Frequency of Use "Classification" While "classification" where organization of data and clear communication are essential. Variants of "Classification" while "classification" to designate as belonging to a particular class. Classifier: One who, or that which, classified. Related Terms to "Classification" Understanding terms related to "classification" The word "classification" the concept: Category Taxonomy Schema Framework Systematization Etymology: History and Origins of "Classification" The word "classification" that which, classification that which, classification that which, classification that which is a particular class. roots in the Latin word "classis," which originally referred to a group or division. It was borrowed from French "classes or categories. The word "classes or categories to the action of dividing things into classes or categories. The word "classification" and first appeared in English around 1772, where it referred to the action of dividing things into classes or categories. The word "class" itself means a category or group of things sharing common characteristics, and the suffix "-fication" refers to the process of forming or organizing something into groups. Derivatives and Compounds that enhance our ability to describe processes of organization: Reclassification: The action or process of classifying something again or differently. Subclassification: A further division within a class. Multiclassification: The process of classifying in multiple ways or into multiple categories. Common Misspellings of "Classification" Common errors in spelling "classification" often include: Classification "Classification" can enrich one's understanding of how language captures the essence of sorting and organizing through colorful expressions. Here are ten idioms that convey ideas akin to classification: Put in order Sort out the wheat from the goats File away Get one's ducks in a row Make heads or tails of Group together Break down into categories 10 Common Questions About "Classification" Addressing frequently asked questions can clarify common misunderstanding about "classification"; "Classification" primarily serves to organize information into manageable groups, making it easier to understand and communicate. 2. How does "classification" primarily serves to organize information into manageable groups, making it easier to understand and communicate. 2. 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How does "classification" involves identifying shared characteristics and grouping items based on these traits, whereas sorting may simply arrange items without categorizing them. 6. What are some challenges associated with "classification"? Challenges in "classification" can include determining the most relevant criteria for grouping, dealing with overlapping categories, and updating classification" is essential for systematizing knowledge, which aids in hypothesis formulation, experimentation, and theory development. 8. Are there ethical concerns with "classification"? Yes, ethical concerns can arise, especially when classification systems evolve? "Classification" systems evolve as new information emerges and as societal norms and technologies change, requiring ongoing revisions and updates. 10. How is "classification" used in everyday life? In

shared qualities or standards. Understanding and utilizing "classification" effectively can lead to more organized, efficient, and clear communication and comprehension. As we navigate through data-rich environments, the ability to classify and categorize information becomes increasingly important.

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