# Bioschemas

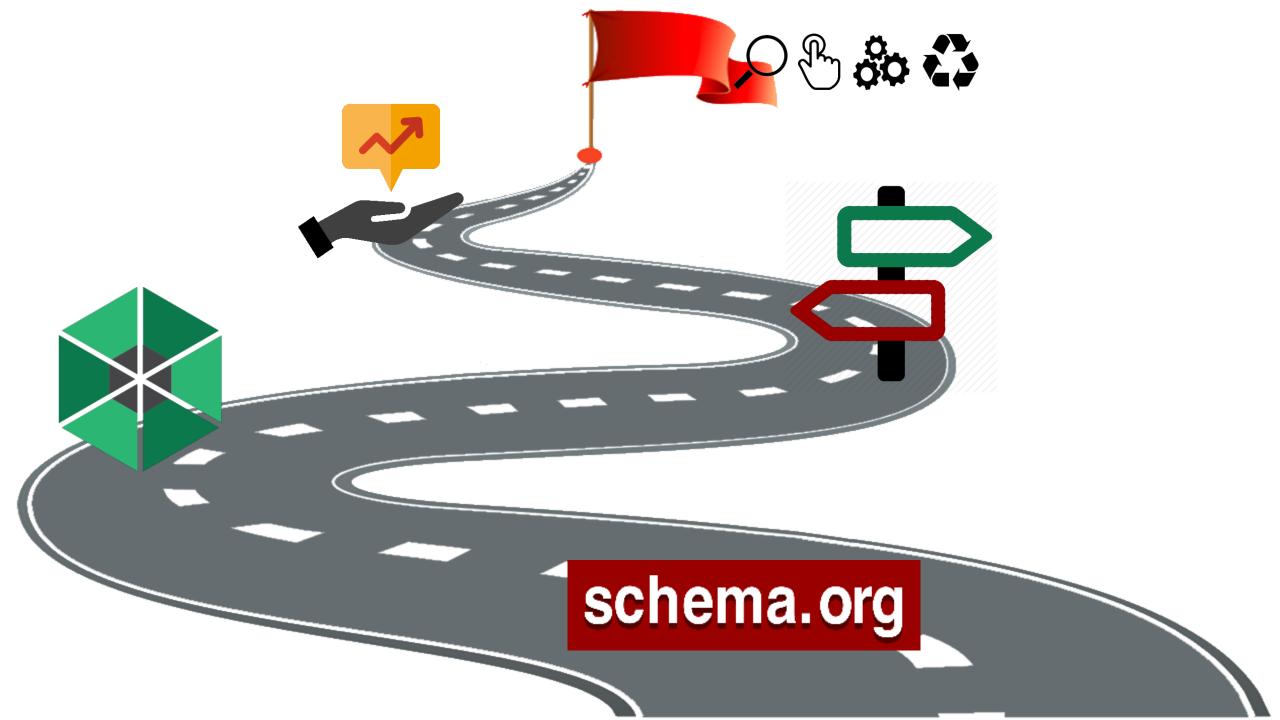
# Enabling a FAIR ecosystem for Life Science websites



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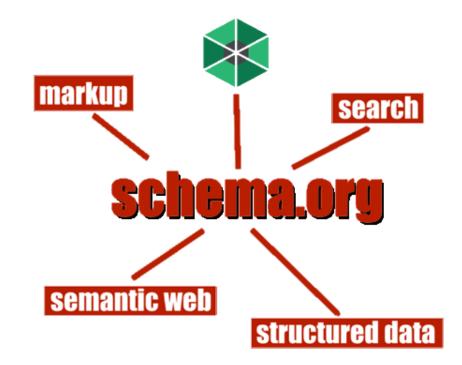


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 Collaborative, community activity with a mission to create, maintain, and promote schemas for structured data on the Internet, on web pages, in email messages, and beyond





### Structured data $\rightarrow$ descriptors

### What we are talking about

#### **Types**

- Core vocabulary Thing
  - Action
    - AchieveAction
    - LoseAction
      - TieAction
      - WinAction
    - AssessAction
      - ChooseAction
        - VoteAction
        - IgnoreAction
        - ReactAction
          - AgreeAction
          - DisagreeAction
          - DislikeAction
          - EndorseAction
          - LikeAction
          - WantAction
        - ReviewAction
    - ConsumeAction
      - DrinkAction
      - EatAction
      - InstallAction
      - ListenAction
      - ReadAction
      - UseAction
        - WearAction
      - ViewAction
      - WatchAction
    - ControlAction
      - ActivateAction
      - DeactivateAction
      - ResumeAction

 What we can say about it

Property

#### Properties

Properties from Person		
additionalName	Text	An additional name for a Person, can be used for a middle name.
address	PostalAddress or Text	Physical address of the item.
affiliation	Organization	An organization that this person is affiliated with. For example, a school/university, a club, or a team.
alumniOf	EducationalOrganization or Organization	An organization that the person is an alumni of. Inverse property: alumni.
award	Text	An award won by or for this item. Supersedes awards.
birthDate	Date	Date of birth.
birthPlace	Place	The place where the person was born.
brand	Brand or Organization	The brand(s) associated with a product or service, or the brand(s) maintained by an organization or business person.
children	Person	A child of the person.
colleague	Person or URL	A colleague of the person. Supersedes colleagues.
contactPoint	ContactPoint	A contact point for a person or organization. Supersedes contactPoints.
deathDate	Date	Date of death.
deathPlace	Place	The place where the person died.
duns	Text	The Dun & Bradstreet DUNS number for identifying an organization or business person.
email	Text	Email address.
familyName	Text	Family name. In the U.S., the last name of an Person. This can be used along with givenName instead of the name property.
faxNumber	Text	The fax number.
follows	Person	The most generic uni-directional social relation.
	Organization or	A parson or organization that supports (sponsors) comothing

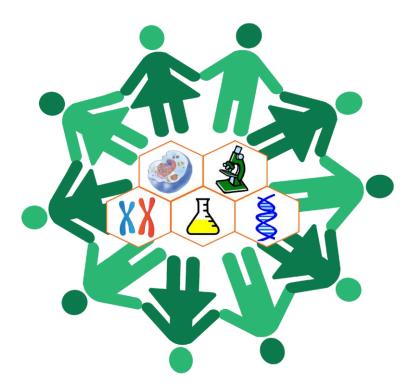
Expected Type

Description



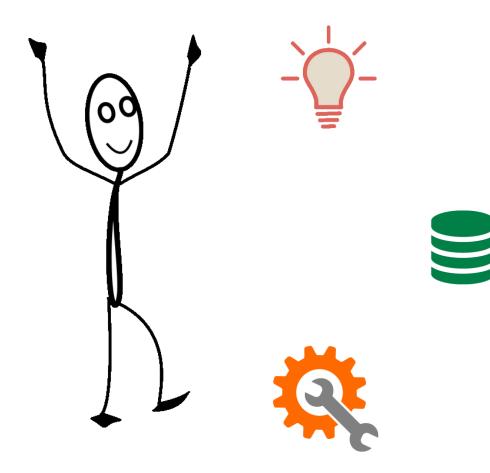


- Community initiative built on top of **schema.org**
- Aim
  - Improve data discoverability and interoperability in Life Sciences
- How
  - Adding Life Science types to schema.org
  - Providing usage guidelines, examples and tools





### Motivation

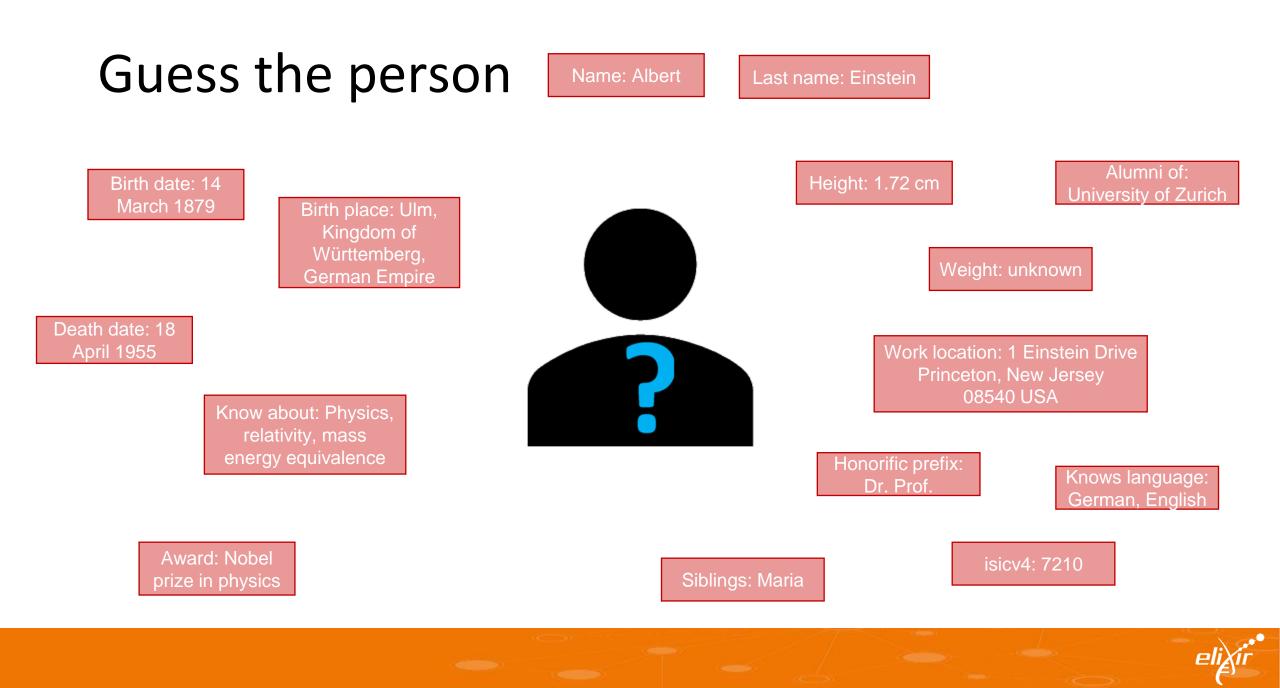


- Researcher looking for help to
  - sequence a cactus → people, expertise
  - find similar sequences  $\rightarrow$  datasets
  - compare and visualize  $\rightarrow$  tools





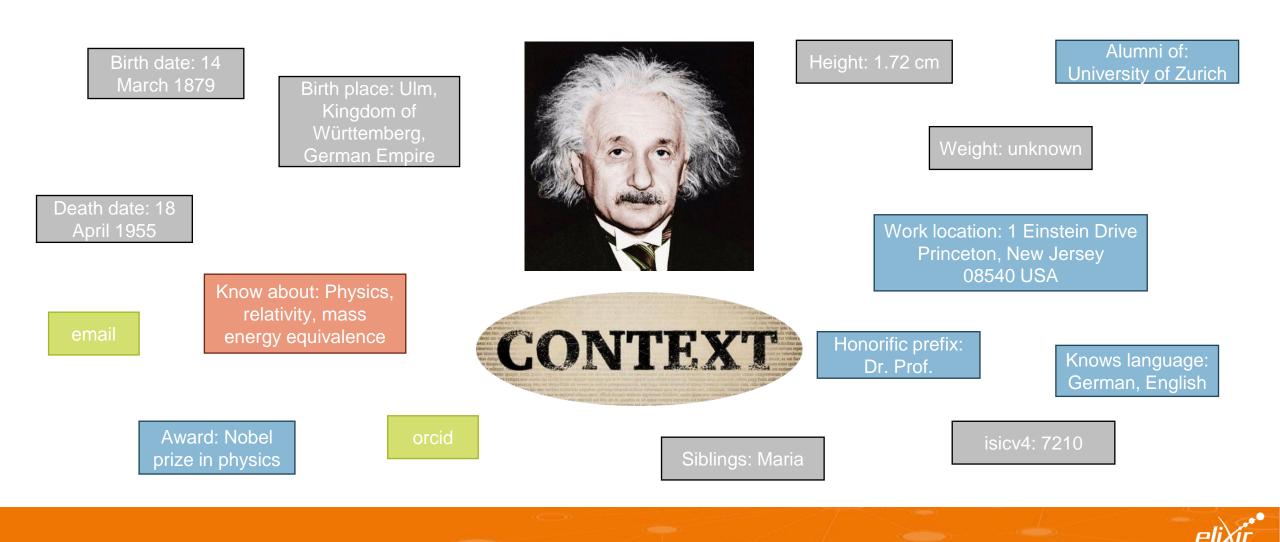
- Generic
  - Search engines
  - Google dataset specialized search
- Life sciences
  - Data depositions can harvest mark up from small providers → small providers can benefit back from data depositions
  - Tess (training and events registry) → Automatic population → trainers add mark up
  - Common/rare terms  $\rightarrow$  Resource index



### Guess the person

Name

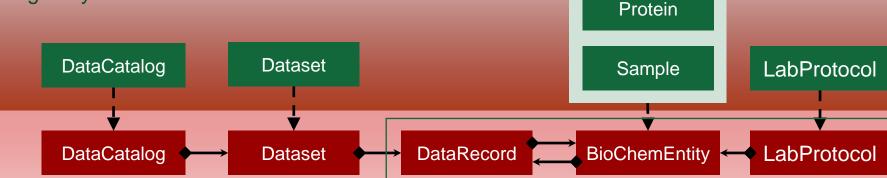
Last name



### Bioschemas vs schema.org

### **Bioschemas Profiles**

- Specific for Life Sciences
- Apply constrains to existing Schema.org types
- Minimum properties for finding and accessing data
- Best practices for selected properties
- Managed by Bioschemas

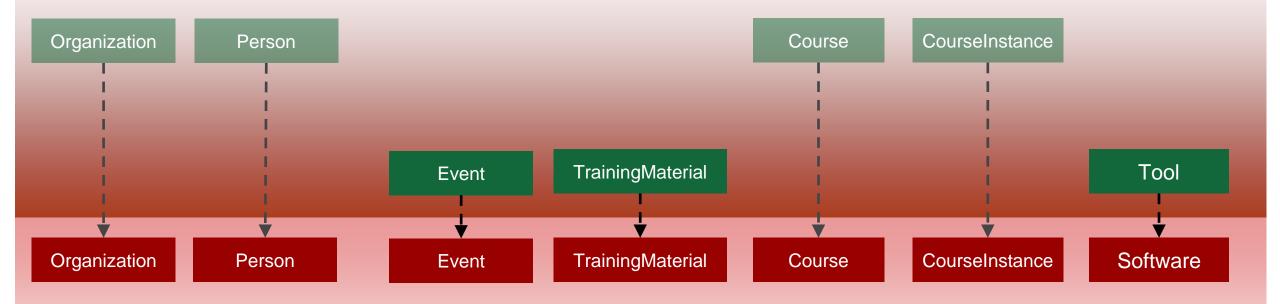


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### Schema.org Types

- Generic data model
- Generous list of properties to describe data types
- Managed by Schema.org

### Beyond databases $\rightarrow$ digital resources



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## Why Bioschemas?



- Focus on key properties prioritized as Minimum, Recommended and Optional based on community agreements and common practices
- Additional recommendations regarding properties cardinality





- Customization on schema.org types to better supports needs on the life sciences community
- Terms reused from well-known ontologies thus avoiding reinventing the wheel



# Why structured data with Bioschemas?



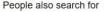
#### Genoa cake

Genoa cake is a fruit cake consisting of sultanas, currants or raisins, glacé cherries, almonds, and candied orange peel or essence, cooked in a batter of flour, eggs, butter and sugar. Wikipedia

Place of origin: Italy

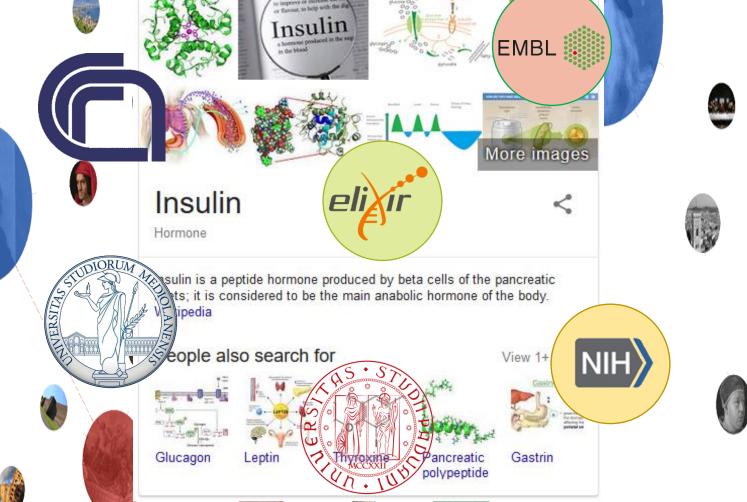
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Main ingredients: Raisin, Zante currant, Cherry, Flour, Eggs, Butter, Sugar





View 10+ more





### How structured data contributes to FAIRability



Finding proteins, samples, phenotypes and so exposed via web pages



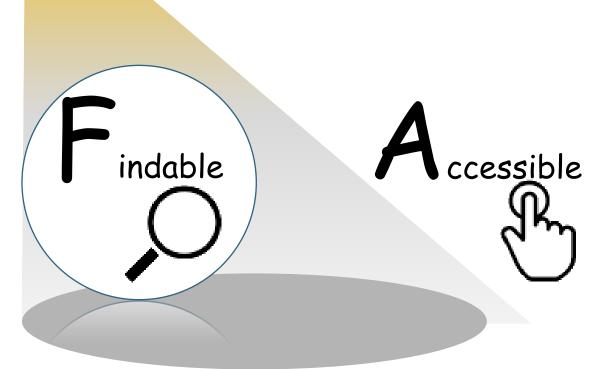
Gathering data from different life sciences resources following a common format, linking to each other

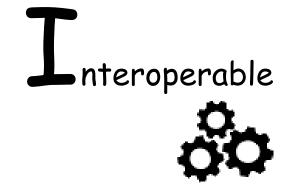


Enabling data extraction over web pages



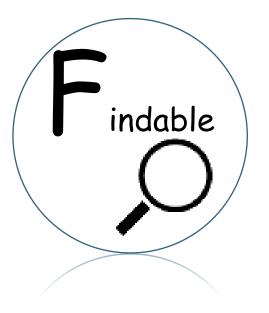
Making reuse rules explicit and providing provenance information

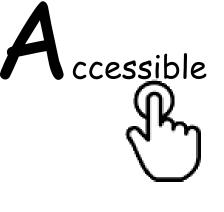






- Unique identifiers
- Descriptive metadata
- Indexed and available





• HTTP

• Authorization via login or IP

Interoperable



• Schema.org  $\rightarrow$  JSON-LD

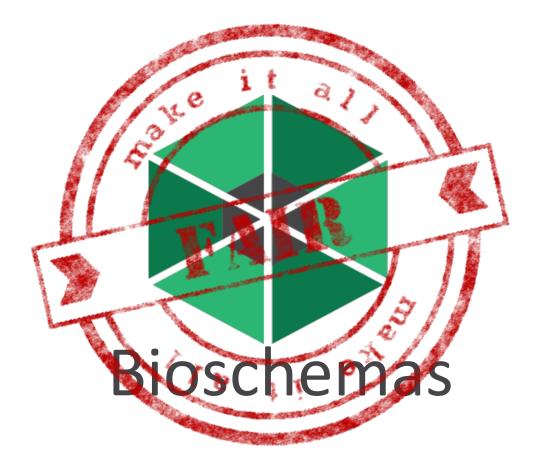
• Links to other resources

License

• Provenance

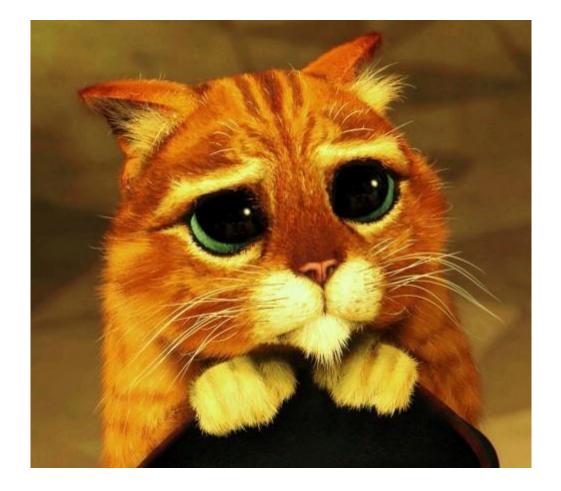
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### Be part of the game!





### **Beyond Life Sciences**



**Bioschemas is for Life Sciences** 

BUT

The same idea can be applied to other sciences

Research schema



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