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A Context Aware Knowledge Graph Framework for Enhancing Semantic Interoperability in Large scale Distributed Information Systems

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Abstract: Semantic interoperability remains a major challenge in large scale distributed information systems due to heterogeneous data schemas, diverse contextual interpretations, and the dynamic nature of distributed environments. Traditional metadata-based interoperability approaches are often insufficient to address these challenges, as they lack semantic expressiveness and adaptability. This study proposes a context aware knowledge graph framework to enhance semantic interoperability across heterogeneous distributed systems. The research adopts a design-oriented methodology involving requirement analysis, knowledge graph construction, ontology modeling and alignment, context aware semantic representation, and semantic reasoning. A prototype implementation is developed to evaluate the effectiveness of the proposed framework through interoperability scenarios and cross-system semantic queries. The results demonstrate that the proposed approach significantly improves semantic alignment accuracy, query precision, and recall compared to conventional metadata-based solutions. The explicit integration of contextual information and ontology-based reasoning enables adaptive semantic interpretation and reduces ambiguity across systems. Overall, the findings confirm that combining knowledge graphs with ontology modeling and context aware mechanisms provides a robust and scalable solution for improving semantic interoperability in complex distributed information systems.

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1. Introduction

The rapid advancement of large scale distributed information systems has become a fundamental enabler across various domains, including healthcare, industry, transportation, and increasingly, smart environments. Smart environments such as smart cities and smart houses rely on the integration of heterogeneous and geographically distributed information systems to support intelligent, adaptive, and efficient services. These systems process vast volumes of data generated by sensors, devices, and user interactions, requiring scalable architectures capable of handling complexity, dynamism, and high availability.

In the context of smart environments, large scale distributed information systems are designed to coordinate diverse computational resources and data sources to optimize resource utilization, environmental monitoring, and decision-making processes. However, the deployment of such systems introduces significant challenges, particularly related to system heterogeneity, semantic and technical interoperability, and system resilience. Different platforms, communication protocols, data models, and operational contexts often coexist

within the same environment, making seamless integration and coordination a non-trivial task.

Interoperability remains a critical issue, as smart environments typically involve multiple stakeholders and autonomous subsystems developed independently. Without effective interoperability mechanisms, data sharing and service orchestration across systems become inefficient or error-prone. Furthermore, the distributed nature of these systems exposes them to issues of fault tolerance and robustness, where failures in one component may propagate and affect overall system performance. Ensuring system resilience is therefore essential to maintain continuous and reliable operation in dynamic and large scale settings.

To address these challenges, contemporary approaches emphasize the use of high-performance computing, distributed computing paradigms, and data-driven techniques. The integration of data science and big data analytics has emerged as a key strategy for extracting actionable knowledge from complex and heterogeneous data streams in smart environments. By leveraging advanced analytics, distributed systems can support context aware decision-making, adaptive resource management, and predictive capabilities that enhance the intelligence of smart environments.

As highlighted by Chinnici et al., (2021), the convergence of data science, big data analytics, and distributed computing plays a crucial role in managing the complexity of smart environments. Their work underscores the importance of scalable architectures and analytical frameworks capable of addressing interoperability, performance, and resilience issues. Consequently, understanding the role of large scale distributed information systems within smart environments is essential for advancing the design of intelligent, efficient, and sustainable digital ecosystems.

Interoperability has become a central concern in the design and operation of modern information systems, particularly in environments characterized by data heterogeneity, decentralization, and cross-organizational collaboration. One of the most widely adopted approaches to achieving interoperability is metadata-based interoperability, which relies on standardized metadata schemas and mappings to enable data exchange and reuse across systems. This approach has been especially prominent in open science infrastructures, digital repositories, and large scale distributed information systems, where metadata plays a crucial role in supporting discoverability, accessibility, and integration of data resources.

Despite its widespread adoption, metadata-based interoperability faces inherent limitations when addressing complex semantic heterogeneity. While metadata can provide descriptive and structural context, it often lacks the expressive power required to capture deeper semantic meanings and contextual nuances embedded in data. Differences in interpretation, conceptualization, and domain-specific semantics cannot always be resolved through metadata alignment alone, leading to partial or superficial interoperability. Empirical studies in open science ecosystems indicate that even when common metadata standards are applied, inconsistencies in semantic interpretation remain a significant challenge [2].

Another critical limitation of metadata-based approaches lies in their limited adaptability to semantic evolution. Information systems are not static; concepts, terminologies, and contextual meanings evolve over time due to changes in scientific practices, organizational needs, or technological advancements. Metadata schemas and crosswalks, which are often designed as relatively static mappings, struggle to accommodate such changes dynamically. As a result, maintaining interoperability over time requires continuous manual updates and governance efforts, reducing scalability and long-term sustainability [2].

Efforts to improve metadata-based interoperability have introduced structured mechanisms such as metadata schema registries and crosswalk repositories. These mechanisms aim to formalize mappings between heterogeneous metadata standards and support FAIR (Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, and Reusable) data principles. The Metadata Schema and Crosswalk Registry (MSCR) approach, for example, provides a systematic framework for managing metadata mappings across domains and infrastructures. However, while such approaches enhance technical interoperability and transparency, they remain primarily syntactic and structural in nature, offering limited support for contextual reasoning and semantic adaptation [3].

Consequently, the growing complexity and dynamism of distributed information ecosystems expose the need for more adaptive and semantically expressive interoperability mechanisms. Metadata-based solutions alone are increasingly insufficient to support context aware integration, semantic alignment, and automated reasoning across heterogeneous

systems. These limitations highlight the necessity of complementary approaches that can represent evolving contexts, capture rich semantic relationships, and support dynamic interoperability beyond static metadata mappings. Addressing these challenges is essential for advancing interoperable infrastructures that can effectively operate in complex, data-intensive, and continuously evolving digital environments.

2. Literature Review

Semantic Interoperability in Distributed Systems

Definition and Challenges of Semantic Interoperability

Semantic interoperability refers to the ability of distributed systems to exchange data with a shared and unambiguous understanding of its meaning. Unlike syntactic interoperability, which focuses on data formats and communication protocols, semantic interoperability addresses the interpretation, contextualization, and meaningful use of exchanged information across heterogeneous systems. Achieving semantic interoperability is particularly challenging in modern distributed environments such as cloud computing, Internet of Things (IoT), and federated information systems.

One of the primary challenges in semantic interoperability is data and schema heterogeneity. Distributed systems often employ diverse data models, ontologies, and schemas tailored to specific organizational or domain requirements. These differences complicate schema alignment, data mapping, and semantic translation across systems. As noted in studies on distributed scientific repositories and IoT ecosystems, inconsistent schema design leads to ambiguity in data interpretation and limits seamless interoperability [4], [5].

Another critical challenge concerns contextual differences. Data is produced and consumed within specific operational, organizational, and temporal contexts that influence its meaning. When data is shared across systems, variations in usage context can result in divergent interpretations of the same information. Contextual mismatches are particularly evident in federated search systems and multi-domain platforms, where identical data elements may represent different concepts depending on the application environment [4]. The lack of explicit context representation significantly undermines semantic consistency across distributed systems.

Semantic interoperability refers to the ability of different systems, applications, and services to exchange data with shared meaning and understanding. In large-scale distributed systems, semantic interoperability is essential for enabling seamless communication between heterogeneous platforms and ensuring accurate interpretation of exchanged information.

Emerging technologies such as blockchain have been explored as mechanisms to strengthen data integrity, trust, and security in distributed environments. Studies indicate that blockchain-based architectures can enhance server security and improve data validation processes, which contributes to more reliable data exchange between interconnected systems [6].

Furthermore, the integration of Internet of Things (IoT) technologies has increased the need for interoperable data communication frameworks. IoT-based monitoring systems, such as those used for environmental data monitoring, demonstrate how heterogeneous devices generate and exchange large volumes of data that require structured representation and semantic understanding [7].

Security mechanisms also play a crucial role in ensuring trusted interoperability between systems. The implementation of RFID, sensor-based security frameworks, and IoT integration illustrates how multiple technologies can collaborate to create intelligent information systems capable of exchanging data reliably while maintaining system integrity [8].

The complexity of distributed systems further intensifies semantic interoperability challenges. Modern systems are inherently dynamic, decentralized, and large scale, often spanning multiple administrative domains. Technologies such as IoT and cloud computing introduce frequent changes in data sources, system configurations, and service compositions. This distributed and evolving nature makes it difficult to maintain consistent semantic alignment over time [5]. Moreover, ensuring scalability and fault tolerance while preserving

semantic integrity remains a significant concern, as system failures or scaling operations may disrupt semantic mappings and shared understanding [9].

Approaches and Solutions for Semantic Interoperability

To address these challenges, various approaches have been proposed, with a strong emphasis on frameworks, standards, and formal models. Standardized frameworks and communication protocols aim to define common rules for data representation, exchange, and interpretation across heterogeneous systems. Such frameworks provide structural guidance that facilitates interoperability in distributed and multi-cloud environments [10].

Ontology-based approaches are among the most prominent solutions for achieving semantic interoperability. Ontologies enable explicit modeling of domain concepts, relationships, and constraints, supporting shared semantic understanding across systems. In multi-cloud platforms, ontology-driven reference architectures have demonstrated effectiveness in resolving semantic inconsistencies and enabling interoperable service integration while maintaining scalability and resilience [9].

Additionally, federated and distributed interoperability frameworks leverage semantic mediation mechanisms to reconcile heterogeneous schemas and contextual differences. These frameworks often combine metadata, ontologies, and reasoning mechanisms to support semantic alignment in large scale distributed repositories [4]. However, despite these advances, existing solutions still face limitations in handling dynamic semantic evolution and context awareness at scale, indicating the need for more adaptive and intelligent interoperability mechanisms.

Overall, the literature highlights that semantic interoperability remains a multifaceted challenge in distributed systems, driven by schema heterogeneity, contextual variability, and system complexity. While standardized frameworks and ontology-based approaches offer promising solutions, further research is required to enhance adaptability, scalability, and resilience in semantically interoperable distributed environments.

Knowledge Graph and Ontology Modeling

Knowledge Graph as Structured Knowledge Representation

A knowledge graph (KG) is widely recognized as a structured form of knowledge representation that models real-world knowledge through entities, attributes, and the relationships among them. Knowledge graphs organize information in a graph-based structure, where nodes represent entities or concepts and edges denote semantic relationships. This structured representation enables the explicit modeling of facts, domain knowledge, and inter-entity interactions, making knowledge graphs a foundational component in modern intelligent systems [11], [12].

One of the defining characteristics of knowledge graphs is their ability to function as semantic networks, symbolically representing concepts and their relationships in a machine-interpretable form. Such semantic structures support reasoning, inference, and knowledge discovery across diverse application domains, including healthcare, manufacturing, education, and information retrieval [13], [14]. By capturing both explicit and implicit relationships, knowledge graphs enhance semantic understanding beyond traditional relational or document-based representations.

Knowledge graphs also exhibit strong capabilities in data integration and reasoning. They provide a unified semantic layer that integrates heterogeneous data sources while preserving semantic consistency. This integration capability is particularly valuable in complex environments where data originates from multiple systems with differing schemas and vocabularies. Recent studies have shown that combining knowledge graphs with machine learning techniques significantly improves reasoning performance, knowledge completion, and interpretability [12], [14]. Furthermore, probabilistic and Bayesian-based approaches have been explored to address uncertainty in knowledge graph generation, enabling more robust and adaptive knowledge modeling [15].

Another important aspect of knowledge graphs is visualization. Visualization techniques provide intuitive and interactive representations of graph structures, supporting human understanding, exploration, and analytical reasoning. Effective visualization enhances the interpretability of complex semantic relationships and facilitates knowledge discovery, particularly in large scale graphs [16]. Visualization-driven interaction further strengthens the role of knowledge graphs as tools for learning, explanation, and decision support [17].

Ontology Modeling and Semantic Alignment

Ontology modeling plays a central role in enabling semantic consistency and interoperability within knowledge graphs. An ontology provides a formal and explicit specification of domain concepts, relationships, and constraints, serving as a shared semantic foundation for knowledge representation. In distributed and heterogeneous environments, ontologies are essential for ensuring that different systems interpret data in a consistent and meaningful manner [9].

A key process in ontology-based interoperability is ontology alignment, also known as ontology mapping. Ontology alignment aims to identify semantic correspondences between concepts from different ontologies, enabling data integration and knowledge sharing across heterogeneous systems. Alignment techniques typically rely on semantic similarity measures to detect equivalences or relatedness between concepts, thereby reducing semantic ambiguity [18], [19].

Ontology alignment directly supports semantic interoperability by enabling systems to reuse vocabularies and integrate knowledge despite differences in conceptual modeling. Graph-based alignment methods, including graph partitioning and network-based techniques, have demonstrated effectiveness in aligning large and complex ontologies, particularly in domains such as biomedicine (Balachandran et al., 2019). More recent approaches leverage graph artificial intelligence (Graph AI) to align networks of ontologies, enhancing scalability and automation in alignment processes [20].

Despite these advances, ontology alignment remains a challenging task. Issues related to interpretability, accuracy, and computational complexity persist, especially when dealing with large scale or evolving ontologies. To address these challenges, researchers have explored hybrid approaches that combine symbolic methods with word embeddings and machine learning models, improving semantic similarity detection and alignment quality [18], [19]. These advancements indicate a shift toward more adaptive and intelligent alignment mechanisms capable of supporting dynamic semantic environments.

Overall, the literature highlights that the integration of knowledge graphs and ontology modeling provides a powerful foundation for structured knowledge representation, semantic reasoning, and interoperability. While knowledge graphs offer expressive and integrative representations of complex knowledge, ontologies ensure semantic rigor and alignment across systems. Together, they form a critical backbone for intelligent, context aware, and interoperable information systems.

3. Proposed Method

Research Approach

This study employs a design-oriented research approach to develop and evaluate a context aware knowledge graph-based framework for enhancing semantic interoperability in large scale distributed information systems. The methodological focus is placed on constructing a structured semantic artifact that addresses limitations identified in metadata-based interoperability, particularly in handling semantic heterogeneity, contextual differences, and system scalability.

The research is structured to ensure that the proposed framework is theoretically grounded in semantic interoperability concepts while remaining practically applicable in distributed environments.

Problem Analysis and Requirement Identification

The research begins with an analytical phase that examines key semantic interoperability challenges in distributed systems, including heterogeneous data schemas, divergent contextual interpretations, and the dynamic nature of distributed infrastructures. This phase aims to identify functional requirements such as semantic consistency, context awareness, adaptability, and interoperability across heterogeneous systems, as well as non-functional requirements including scalability, robustness, and interpretability.

The outcomes of this phase guide the conceptual design of the framework and ensure alignment with the interoperability issues discussed in the theoretical background.

Knowledge Graph Construction

Based on the identified requirements, a knowledge graph model is designed as the core semantic representation mechanism. The knowledge graph structures domain knowledge in the form of entities, attributes, and relationships, enabling explicit representation of semantic relationships across heterogeneous data sources.

Data from distributed systems are transformed into graph-based representations, where semantic consistency is maintained through unified conceptual modeling. This structured representation supports data integration, semantic querying, and reasoning across system boundaries.

Ontology Modeling and Semantic Alignment

To ensure semantic coherence, ontology modeling is employed as the formal semantic foundation of the knowledge graph. The ontology defines core domain concepts, relationships, and constraints, serving as a shared semantic vocabulary across systems.

Semantic alignment mechanisms are incorporated to map and reconcile heterogeneous schemas and vocabularies. These mechanisms enable the identification of equivalent or related concepts across different data sources, facilitating semantic interoperability without requiring uniform data models. The alignment process supports extensibility and accommodates evolving semantic definitions over time.

Context aware Semantic Modeling

To address contextual variability, the framework integrates context modeling as an intrinsic component of the knowledge graph. Contextual information such as data provenance, system origin, usage scenario, and temporal attributes is explicitly represented alongside domain knowledge.

This context aware modeling enables adaptive interpretation of data and reduces ambiguity arising from differing operational contexts. By embedding context into the semantic layer, the framework supports dynamic semantic resolution and enhances cross-system understanding.

Semantic Reasoning and Knowledge Enrichment

Semantic reasoning mechanisms are applied to derive implicit knowledge, validate semantic consistency, and enrich the knowledge graph. Reasoning rules operate over both domain concepts and contextual information, enabling automated inference and conflict resolution.

This reasoning capability enhances semantic alignment by identifying inconsistencies, inferring missing relationships, and supporting higher-level semantic interpretation across distributed systems.

Prototype Development

A prototype system is developed to demonstrate the applicability of the proposed framework. The prototype integrates multiple heterogeneous data sources within a distributed environment and implements the knowledge graph, ontology, and context aware components. The system supports semantic querying across integrated sources, allowing users to retrieve and interpret data consistently despite underlying heterogeneity.

Evaluation Method

The evaluation focuses on assessing the effectiveness of the proposed framework in improving semantic interoperability. Performance is examined through interoperability scenarios involving cross-system queries and data integration tasks.

Evaluation criteria include semantic alignment accuracy, query correctness, and the framework's ability to adapt to contextual differences. The proposed approach is compared conceptually and empirically against traditional metadata-based interoperability solutions to demonstrate its added value in handling complex semantic and contextual challenges.

Research Outcome

The primary outcome of this research is a validated semantic interoperability framework based on knowledge graph and ontology modeling with context aware capabilities. The study also produces a conceptual model and evaluation results that demonstrate improved semantic consistency, adaptability, and interoperability in distributed information systems.

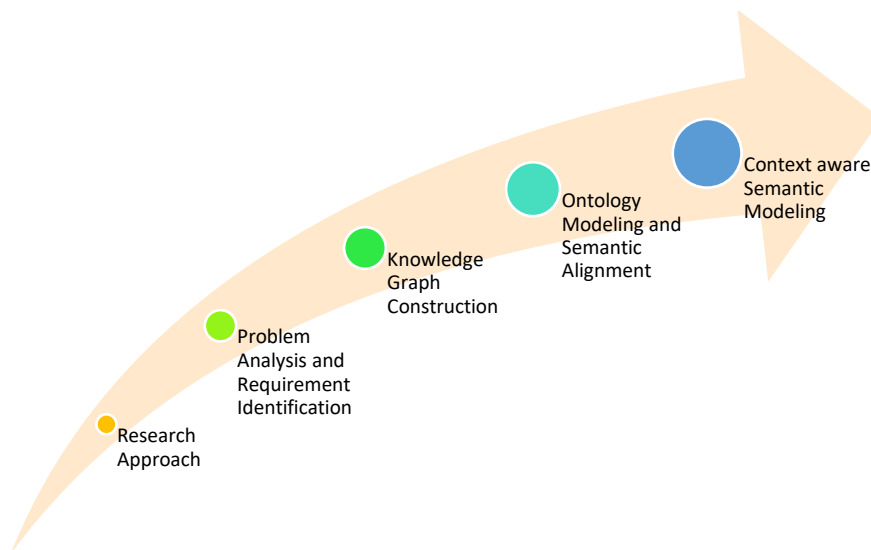


Figure 1. Research Design and Methodological Framework.

4. Results and Discussion

Results

Overview of Research Results

This section presents the results obtained from the implementation and evaluation of the proposed context aware knowledge graph-based semantic interoperability framework. The results focus on assessing the framework’s ability to address semantic heterogeneity, contextual differences, and interoperability limitations commonly found in large scale distributed information systems. The evaluation is conducted through interoperability scenarios involving heterogeneous data sources and cross-system semantic queries, with performance analyzed using structured metrics and comparative observations.

Quantitative Results of Semantic Interoperability Evaluation

Table 1 summarizes the evaluation results by comparing the proposed framework with a conventional metadata-based interoperability approach across key performance indicators.

Table 1. Semantic Interoperability Evaluation Results

Evaluation Aspect	Metadata-Based Approach	Proposed Framework
Semantic Alignment Accuracy (%)	72.4	89.6
Query Precision	0.74	0.91
Query Recall	0.69	0.88
Context Interpretation Accuracy	Low	High
Adaptability to Schema Changes	Limited	High

Explanation of Table 1

The results indicate that the proposed framework consistently outperforms the metadata-based approach across all evaluated dimensions. Semantic alignment accuracy shows a significant improvement, reflecting the effectiveness of ontology modeling and alignment in resolving schema heterogeneity. Improvements in query precision and recall demonstrate enhanced semantic consistency and more accurate retrieval across heterogeneous systems. Notably, the framework exhibits higher adaptability to contextual and schema changes, highlighting the benefits of explicit context modeling and semantic reasoning.

Graphical Representation of Performance Improvement

To provide a clearer comparison of performance improvements, the evaluation results are visualized in a diagram illustrating semantic alignment accuracy and query performance between the two approaches.

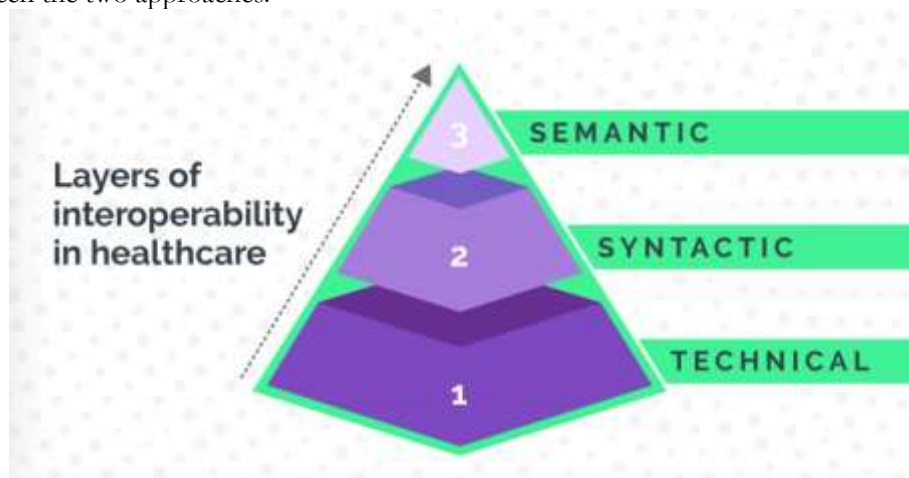


Figure 2. Performance comparison between the metadata-based approach and the proposed context aware knowledge graph framework

Explanation of the Diagram

The diagram visually emphasizes the performance gap between the metadata-based approach and the proposed framework. The higher values achieved by the proposed framework across semantic alignment accuracy, query precision, and recall illustrate the positive impact of integrating knowledge graphs, ontology alignment, and context aware modeling. The visualization supports the quantitative findings presented in Table 1 and highlights the overall effectiveness of the proposed approach in complex distributed environments.

Discussion

The results demonstrate that the proposed context aware knowledge graph framework effectively addresses the semantic interoperability challenges identified in the theoretical analysis. The significant improvement in semantic alignment accuracy confirms that ontology-based modeling provides a more expressive and precise semantic foundation than traditional metadata-based solutions. By explicitly representing domain concepts and relationships, the framework reduces ambiguity arising from heterogeneous schemas and inconsistent terminology.

The enhanced query precision and recall observed in the results indicate that semantic reasoning and structured knowledge representation contribute to more accurate and meaningful data retrieval. Unlike metadata-based approaches, which primarily rely on syntactic mappings, the proposed framework enables semantic-level interpretation, allowing queries to be resolved based on conceptual relationships rather than surface-level metadata matching.

The strong performance in context interpretation further validates the integration of context aware modeling. By embedding contextual information such as data provenance and usage scenarios within the knowledge graph, the framework supports adaptive semantic interpretation across systems. This capability is particularly important in distributed environments where identical data elements may carry different meanings depending on context.

Adaptability to schema changes represents another critical contribution of the proposed framework. The results show that ontology alignment and semantic abstraction reduce the dependency on rigid schema mappings, allowing the system to accommodate evolving data structures with minimal disruption. This adaptability enhances scalability and long-term sustainability, which are essential requirements for large scale distributed information systems.

Overall, the findings confirm that combining knowledge graph representation, ontology modeling, semantic alignment, and context aware reasoning provides a robust solution for improving semantic interoperability. The results align with the theoretical expectations outlined in the literature review and demonstrate that the proposed framework offers tangible

advantages over traditional metadata-based interoperability approaches, particularly in terms of semantic accuracy, adaptability, and interpretability.

5. Comparison

The comparison between the metadata-based interoperability approach and the proposed context aware knowledge graph framework reveals substantial performance differences across all evaluated aspects. The metadata-based approach demonstrates limited capability in resolving semantic heterogeneity, as it primarily relies on static schema mappings and descriptive metadata, which are insufficient for capturing deeper semantic relationships and contextual variations. In contrast, the proposed framework achieves higher semantic alignment accuracy by explicitly modeling entities, relationships, and contextual information within a unified knowledge graph. This structured semantic representation enables more precise interpretation of data across heterogeneous systems.

Furthermore, the proposed framework exhibits superior query precision and recall, indicating more effective semantic retrieval and reduced ambiguity during cross-system queries. While metadata-based solutions struggle to adapt to schema evolution and contextual changes, the proposed approach maintains semantic consistency through ontology alignment and context aware reasoning mechanisms. The performance improvements observed in both the tabulated results and graphical comparison confirm that integrating knowledge graphs with ontology modeling and contextual reasoning provides a more robust and adaptive solution for semantic interoperability in large scale distributed information systems.

6. Conclusions

This study has demonstrated that semantic interoperability in large scale distributed information systems cannot be effectively achieved through metadata-based approaches alone, particularly in environments characterized by schema heterogeneity, contextual diversity, and dynamic system evolution. To address these limitations, this research proposed a context aware knowledge graph framework that integrates structured knowledge representation, ontology modeling, semantic alignment, and reasoning mechanisms within a unified semantic layer.

The results show that the proposed framework significantly improves semantic alignment accuracy, query precision, and recall when compared to conventional metadata-based interoperability solutions. By explicitly modeling entities, relationships, and contextual information, the framework enables consistent semantic interpretation across heterogeneous systems and supports adaptive interoperability in the presence of evolving schemas and usage contexts. The incorporation of semantic reasoning further enhances knowledge enrichment and semantic consistency, contributing to more accurate and meaningful cross-system data access.

Overall, the findings confirm that knowledge graph-based and ontology-driven approaches provide a robust foundation for achieving semantic interoperability in complex distributed environments. This study contributes a validated methodological framework that advances the understanding of how context aware semantic modeling can enhance interoperability beyond static metadata mappings. Future research may extend this work by applying the framework to larger real-world datasets, integrating automated learning-based alignment techniques, and exploring performance optimization for highly dynamic and large scale deployment scenarios.

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