



# Isabelle/DOF

## A Framework for Proving Ontology- Relations and Runtime Testing Ontology Instances

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- Why (Document) Ontologies
- Ontologies and Formal Theories
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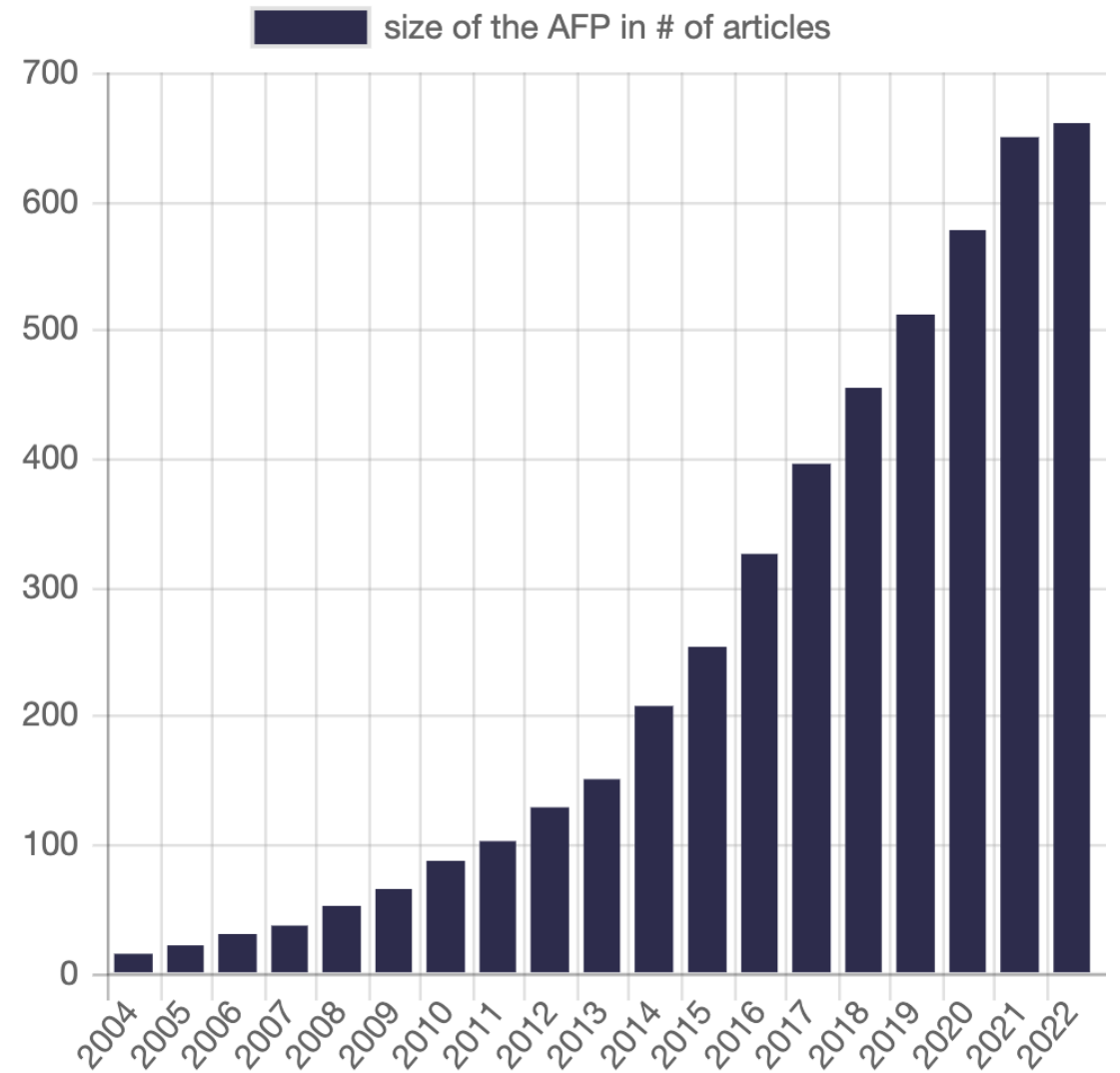
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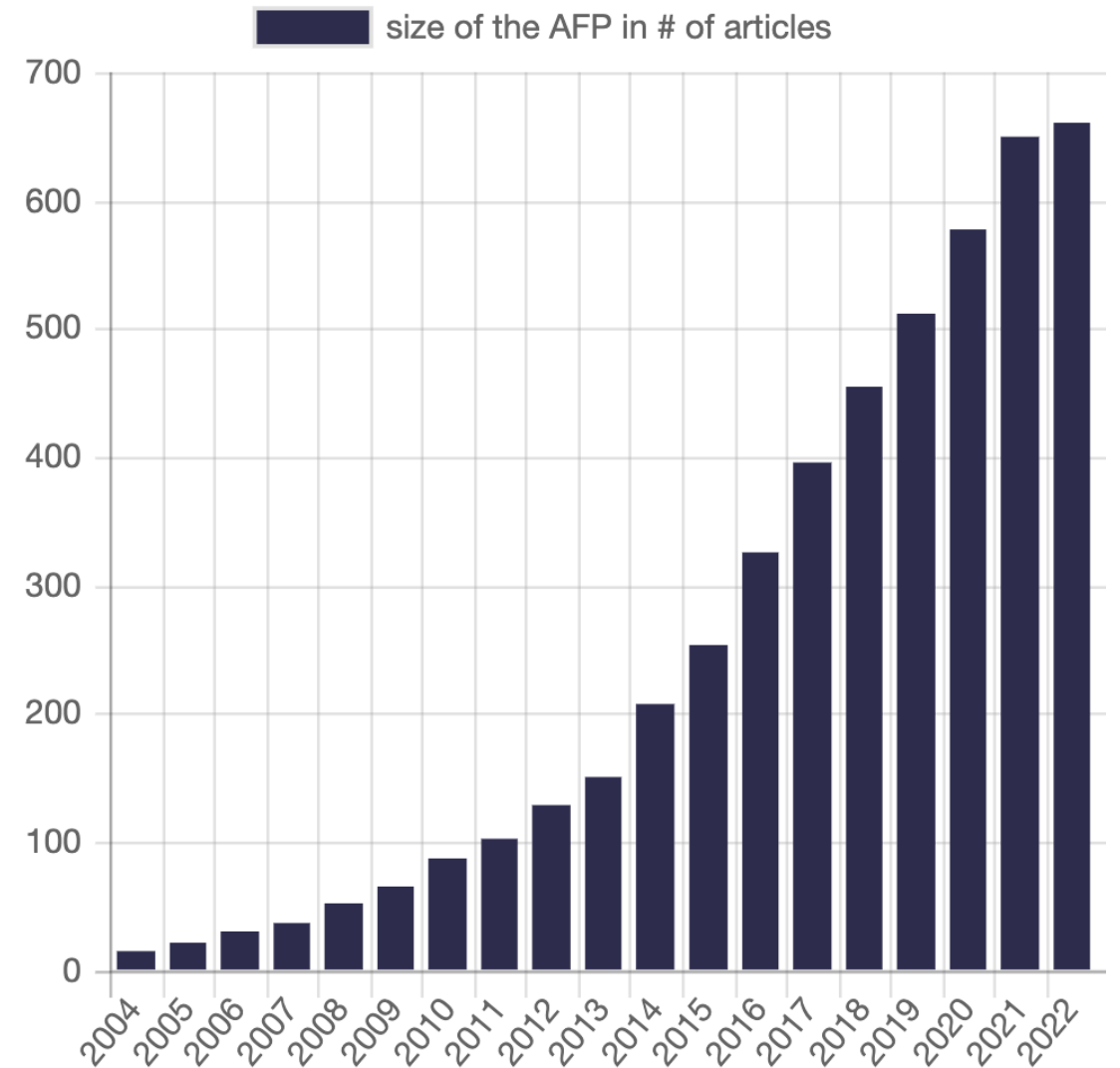
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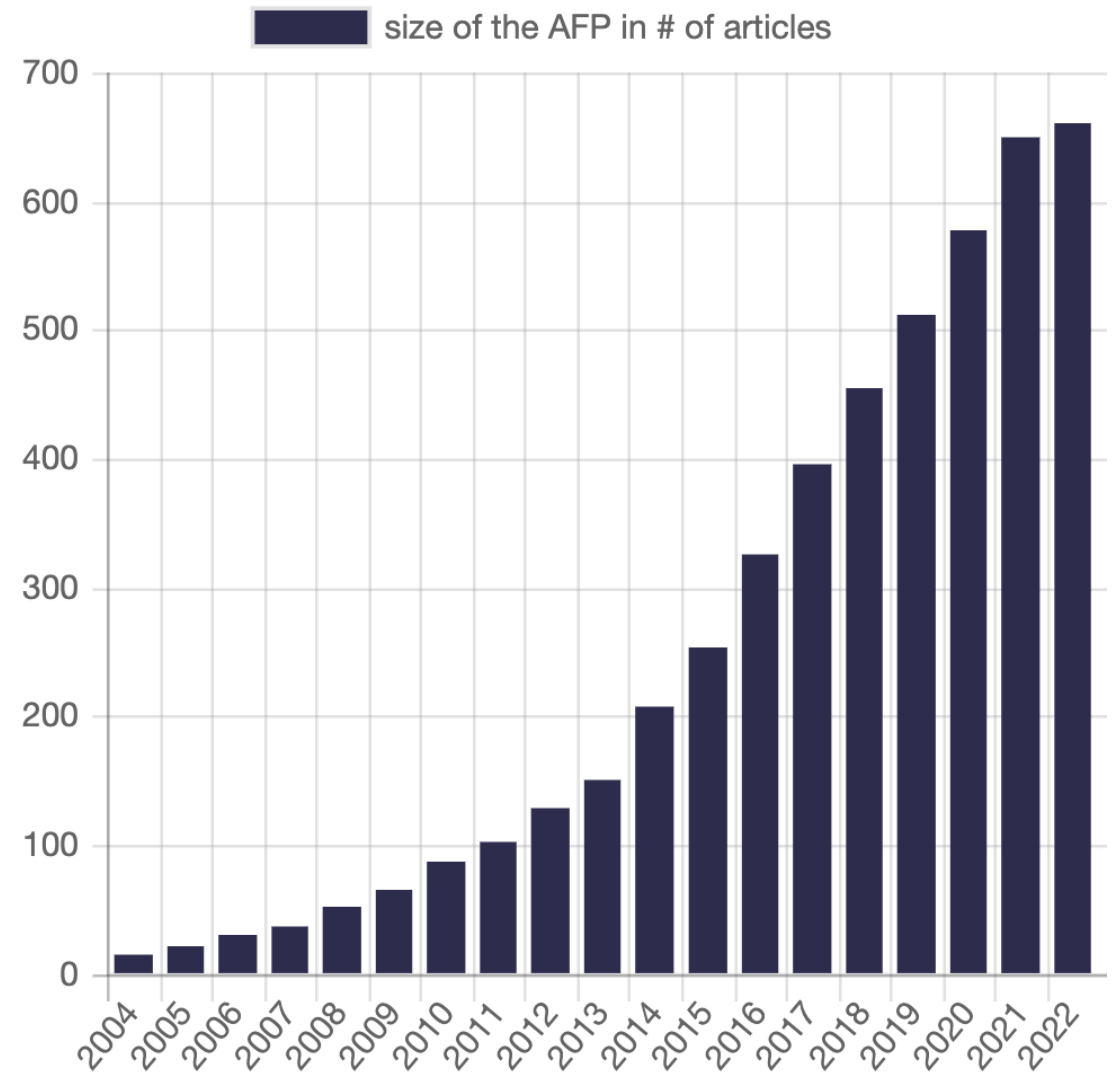
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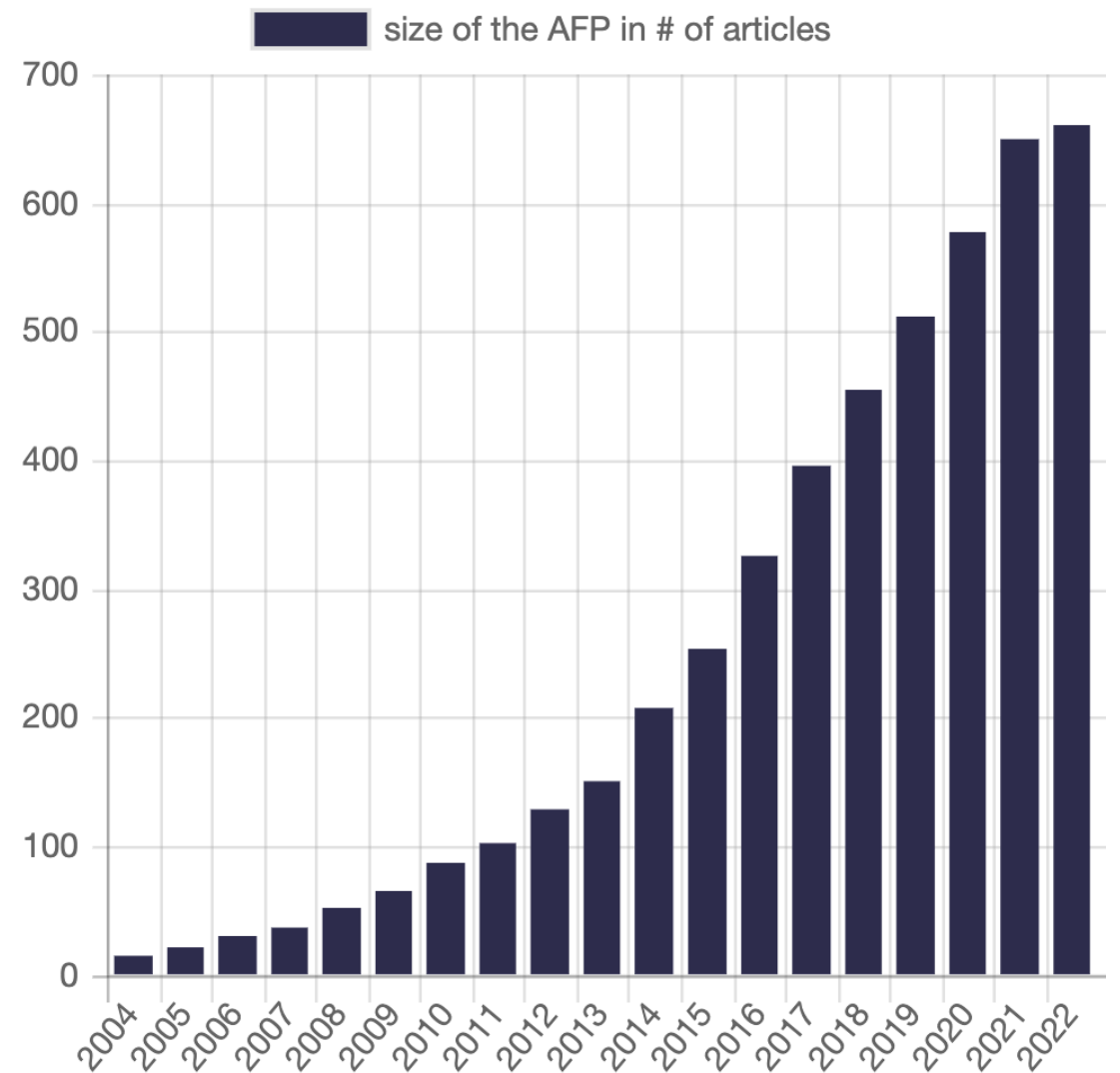
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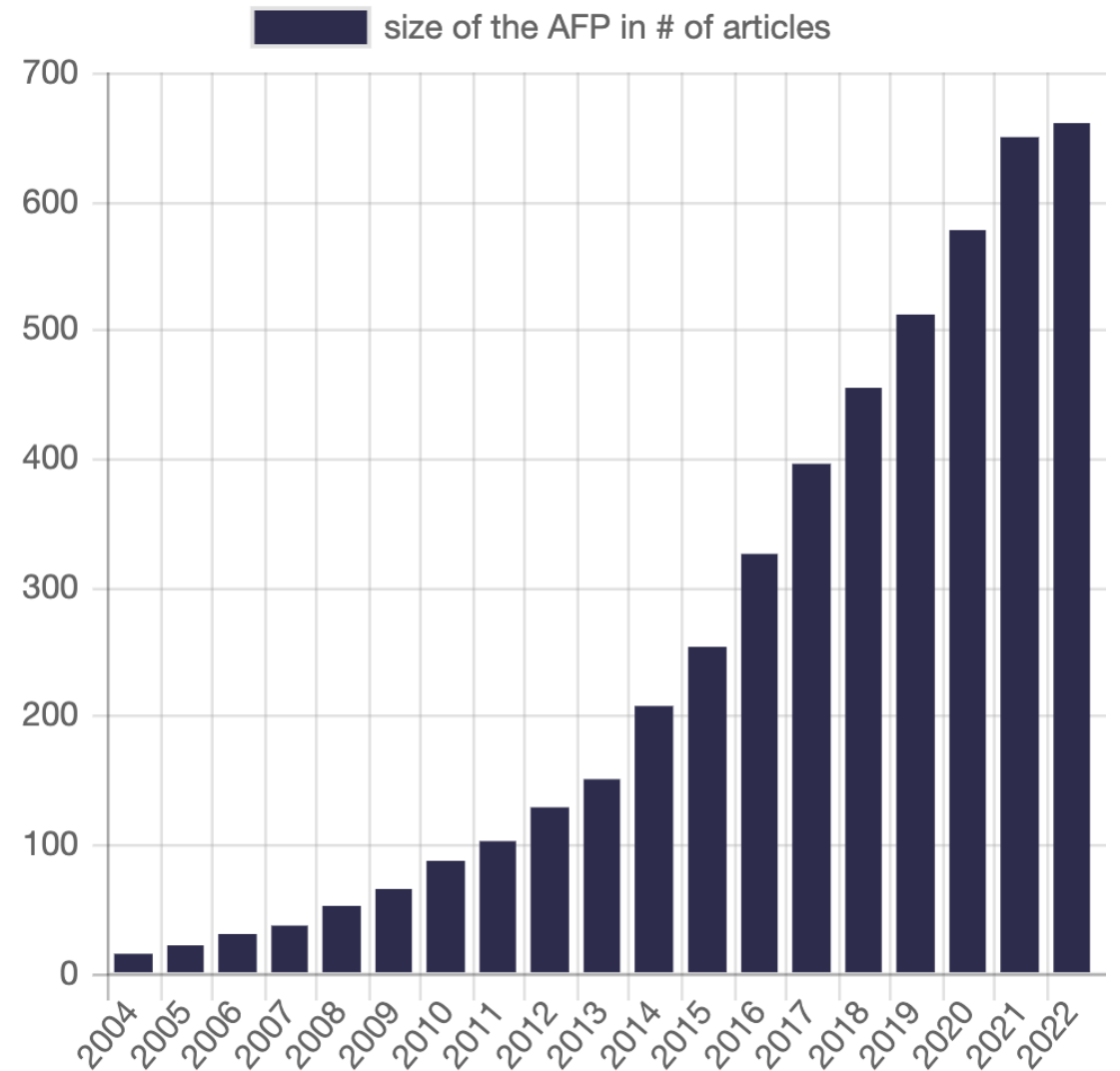
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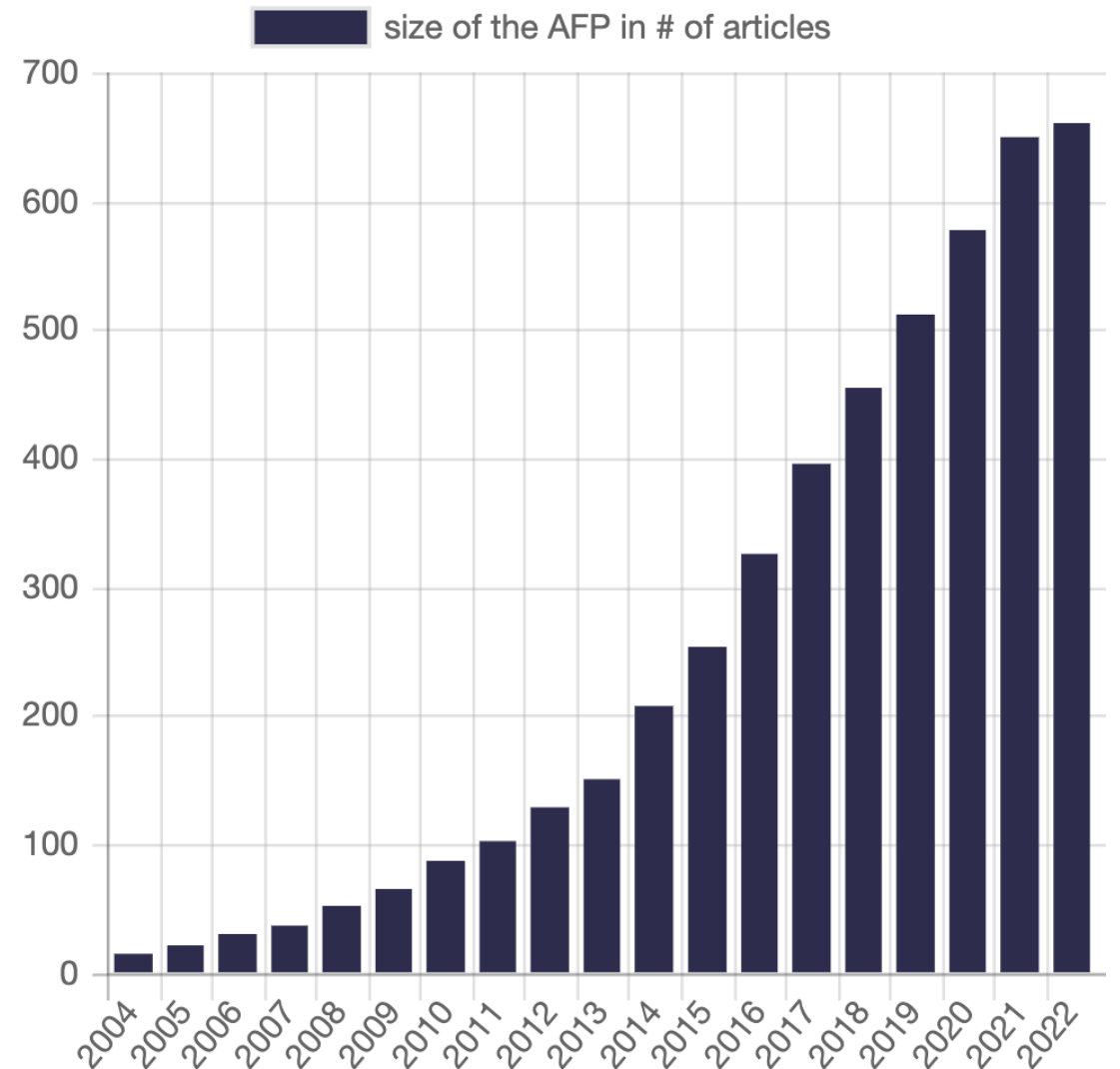
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- The language in which such meta-information can be specified is called a *document ontology* (or *vocabulary*)



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- Code Antiquotations as in LISP, MetaML, SML, ...

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-| val z = <f 4 5>;  
val z = <%f 4 5> : <int>  
  
-| let fun f x y = not x andalso y in run z end;  
val it = 8 : int
```

- Document pragmas as in JavaDoc, Doxygen, et al

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public class AddNum {  
    /**  
     * This method is used to add two integers. This is  
     * a the simplest form of a class method, just to  
     * show the usage of various javadoc Tags.  
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     * @return int This returns sum of numA and numB.  
     */  
    public int addNum(int numA, int numB) {  
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- Compilation process allows for document generation and some consistency checks  
⇒ batch mode consistency only.

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  let val inner = (case t2 of  
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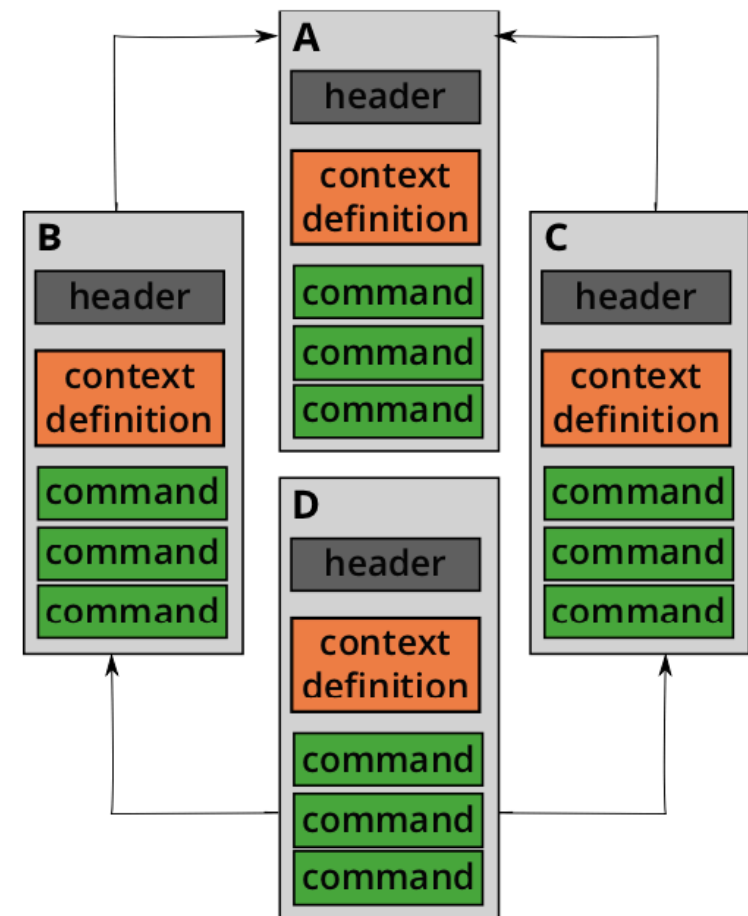
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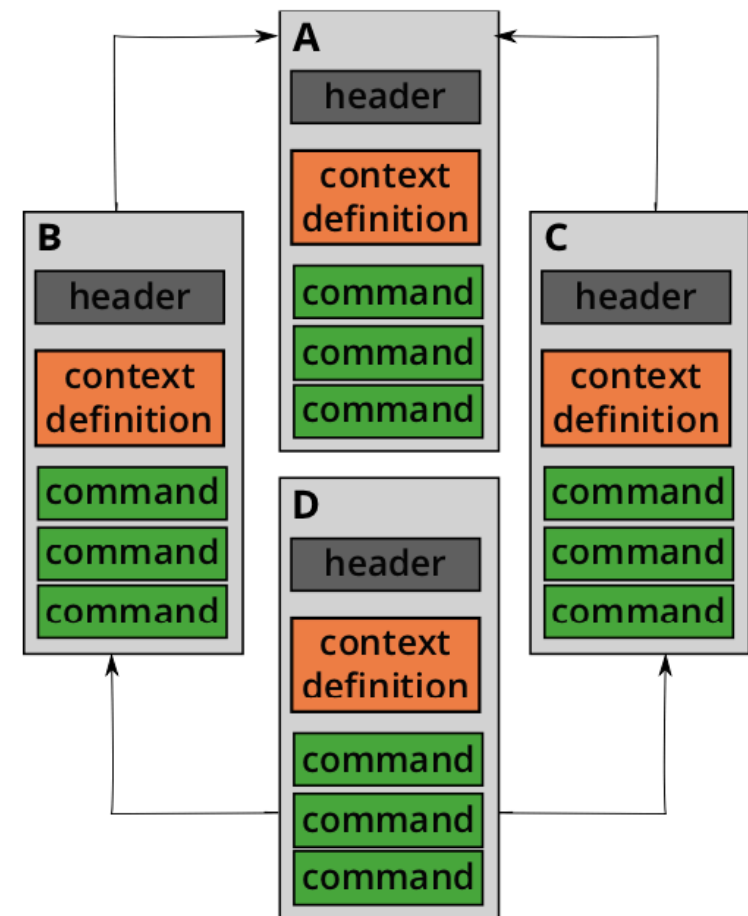
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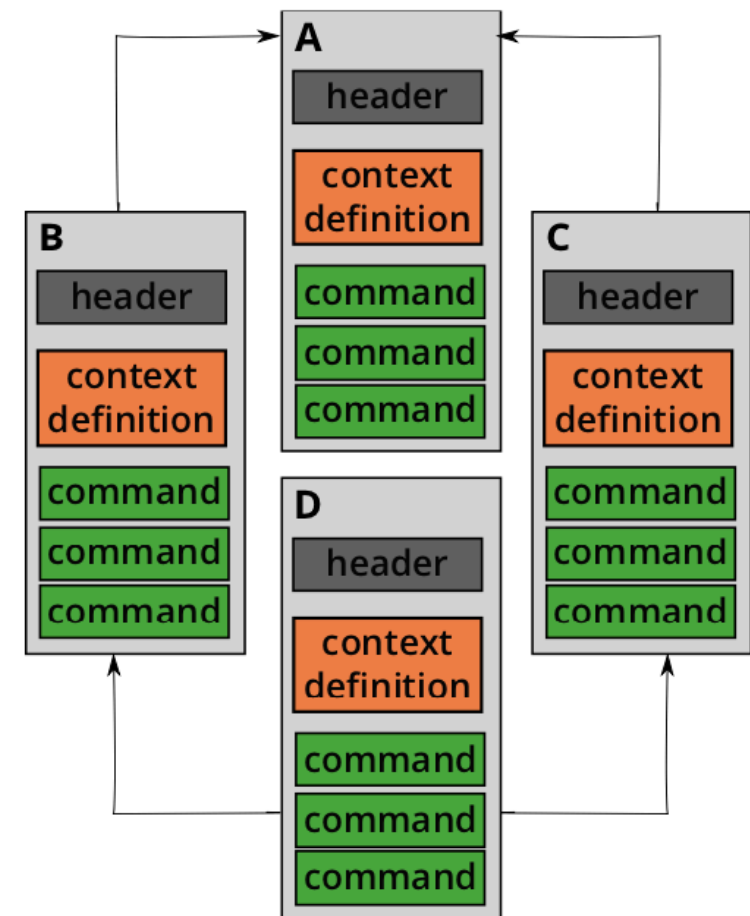
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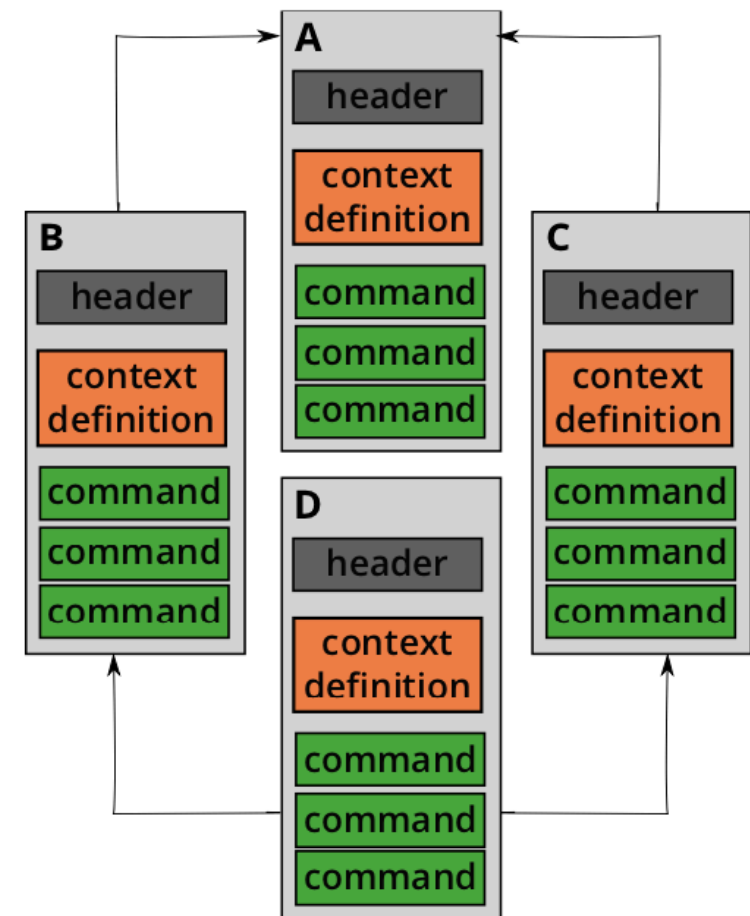
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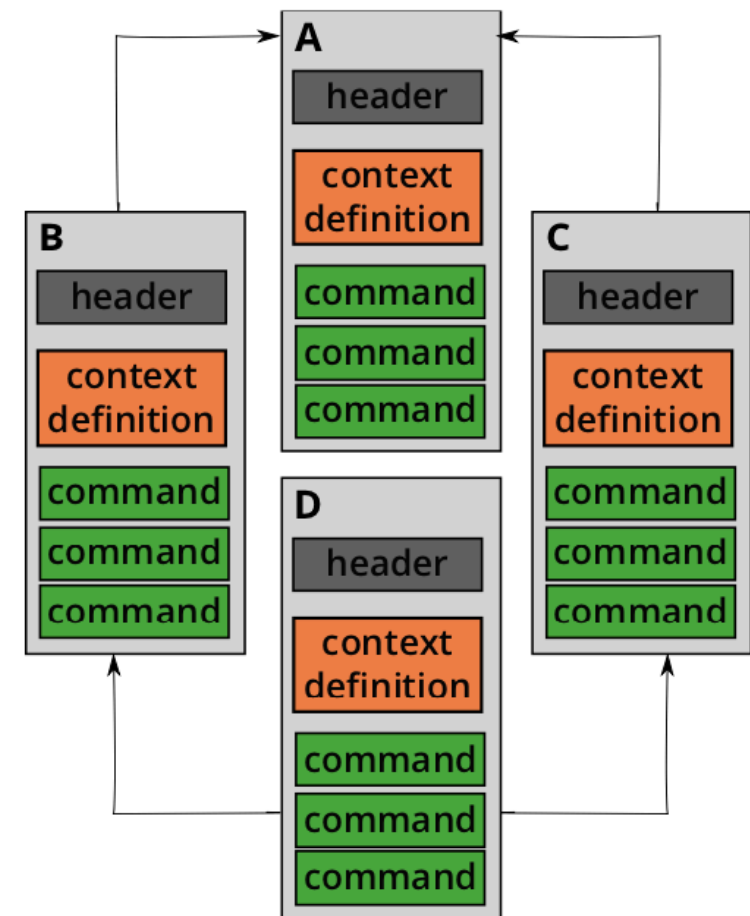
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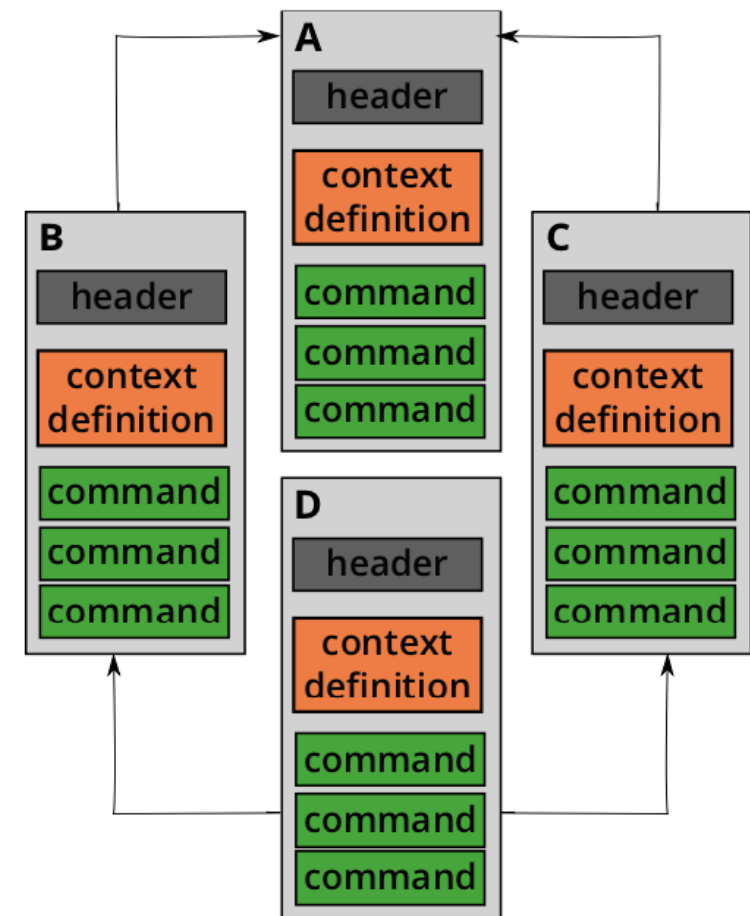
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