

# Open Know-Where

conceptual data model





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Intended audiences:

- Mappers
- Maker communities
- Governments
- Non-Government Organisations
- Aid Agencies
- Platforms listing local manufacturing capabilities



# Conceptual model

Open Know-Where provides a common way of describing key data that is important in mapping manufacturing capabilities.

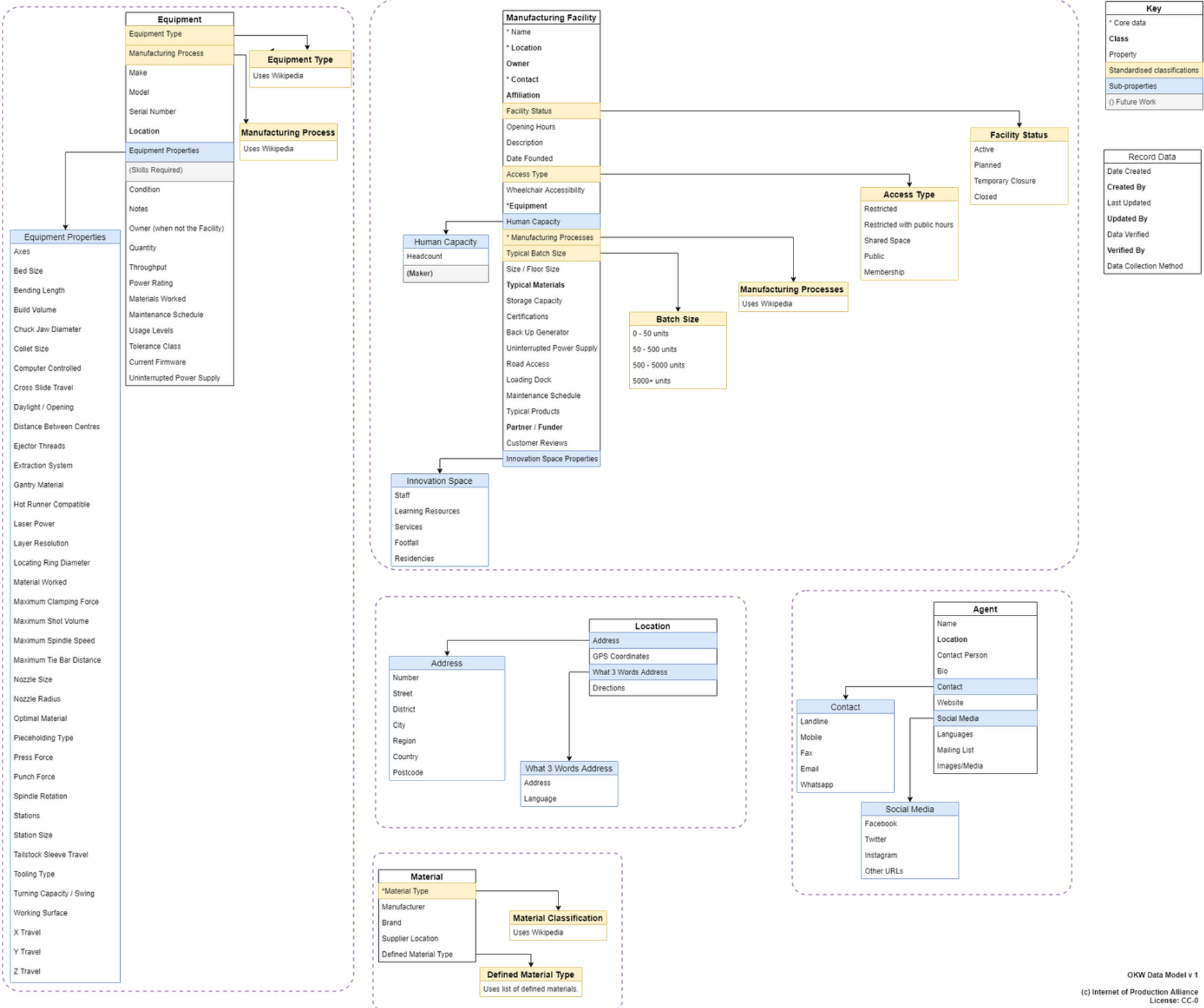
It's extensive to cover all the use-cases we identified in the discovery phase.

It does not provide a design for a database or information exchange format.

We avoided creating new conventions and instead reuse existing standards where possible.



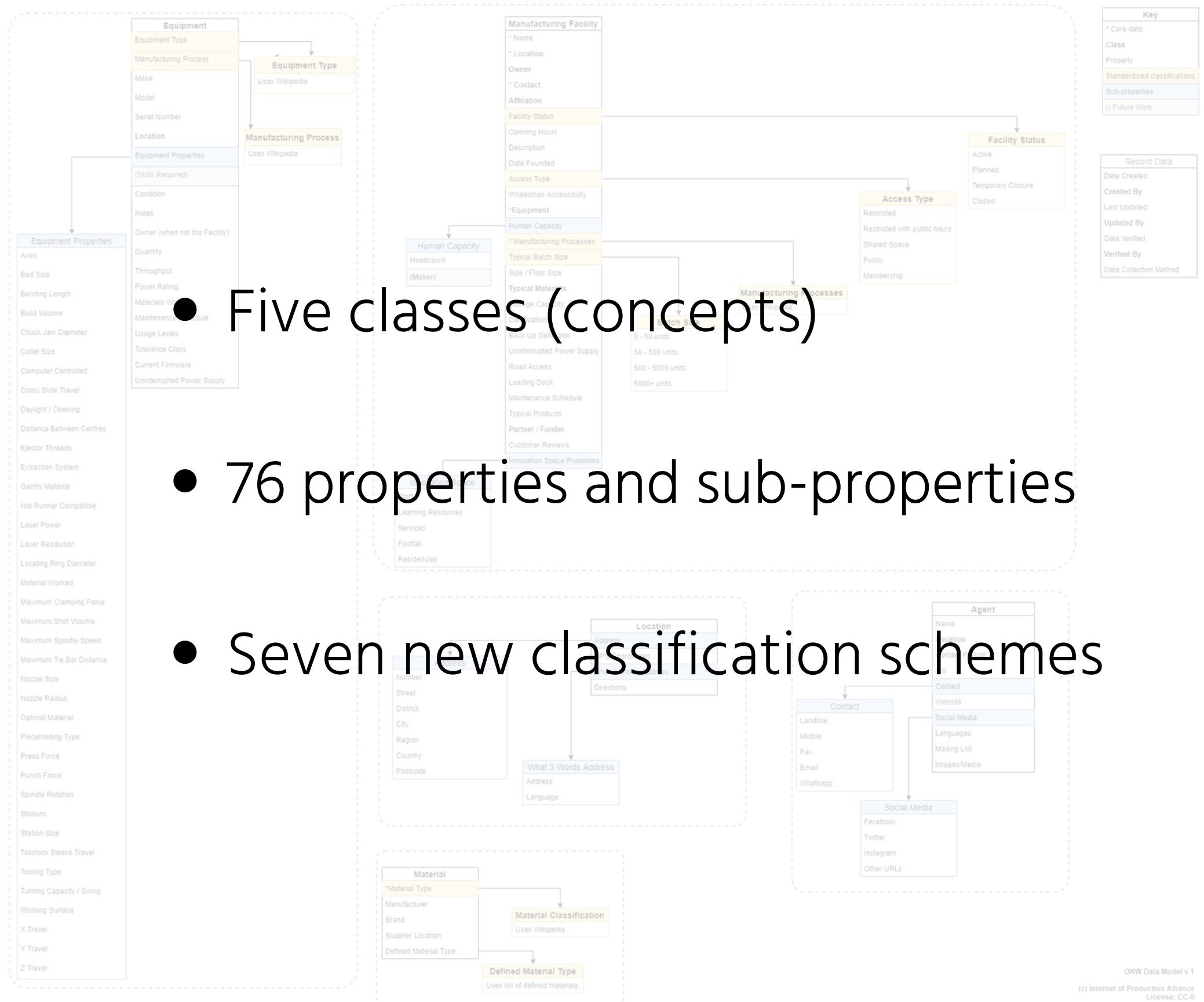
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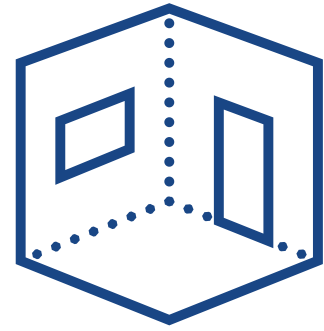




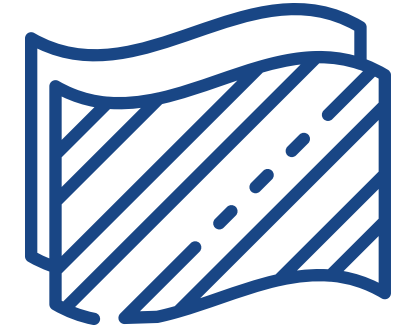
# Conceptual model

- Five classes (concepts)
- 76 properties and sub-properties
- Seven new classification schemes





Facilities

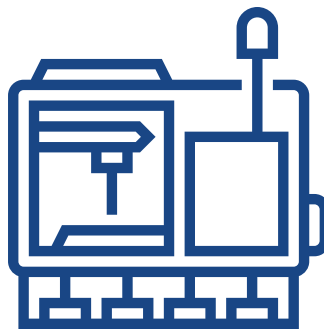


Materials

# Classes



Location



Equipment

(tool / machine)



Agent

(person / organisation)

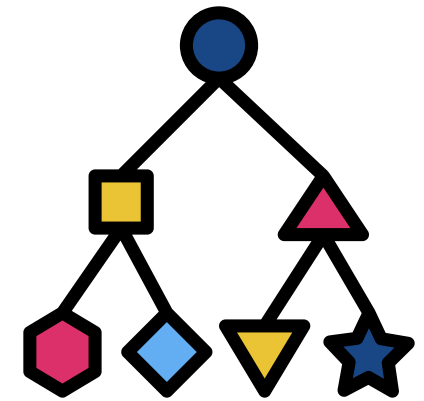




# Standardised classifications



- Facility Properties
  - Facility Type
  - Facility Status
  - Access Type
  - Batch Size
- Manufacturing Processes
- Equipment Classification
- Material Classification



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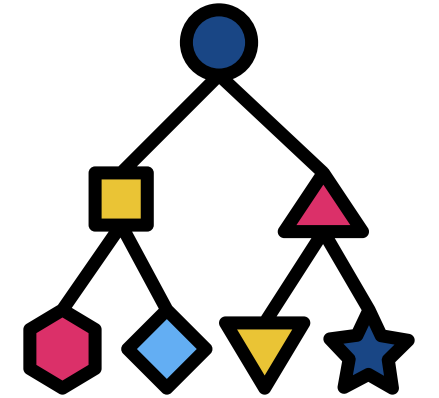
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# Standardised classifications

## 3.5. How do I use the classification system?

To aid consistency, Open Know-Where recommends using an existing classification system for Equipment, Manufacturing Processes and Materials. This being Wikipedia.

### To classify equipment:

To reference a facility has a piece of equipment, for example a soldering iron, you would simply copy and paste the Wikipedia URL for a soldering iron into the relevant field.

Wikipedia article: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Soldering\\_iron](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Soldering_iron)

### To classify a manufacturing process:

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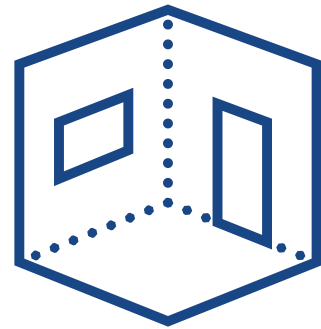
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### To classify a material:

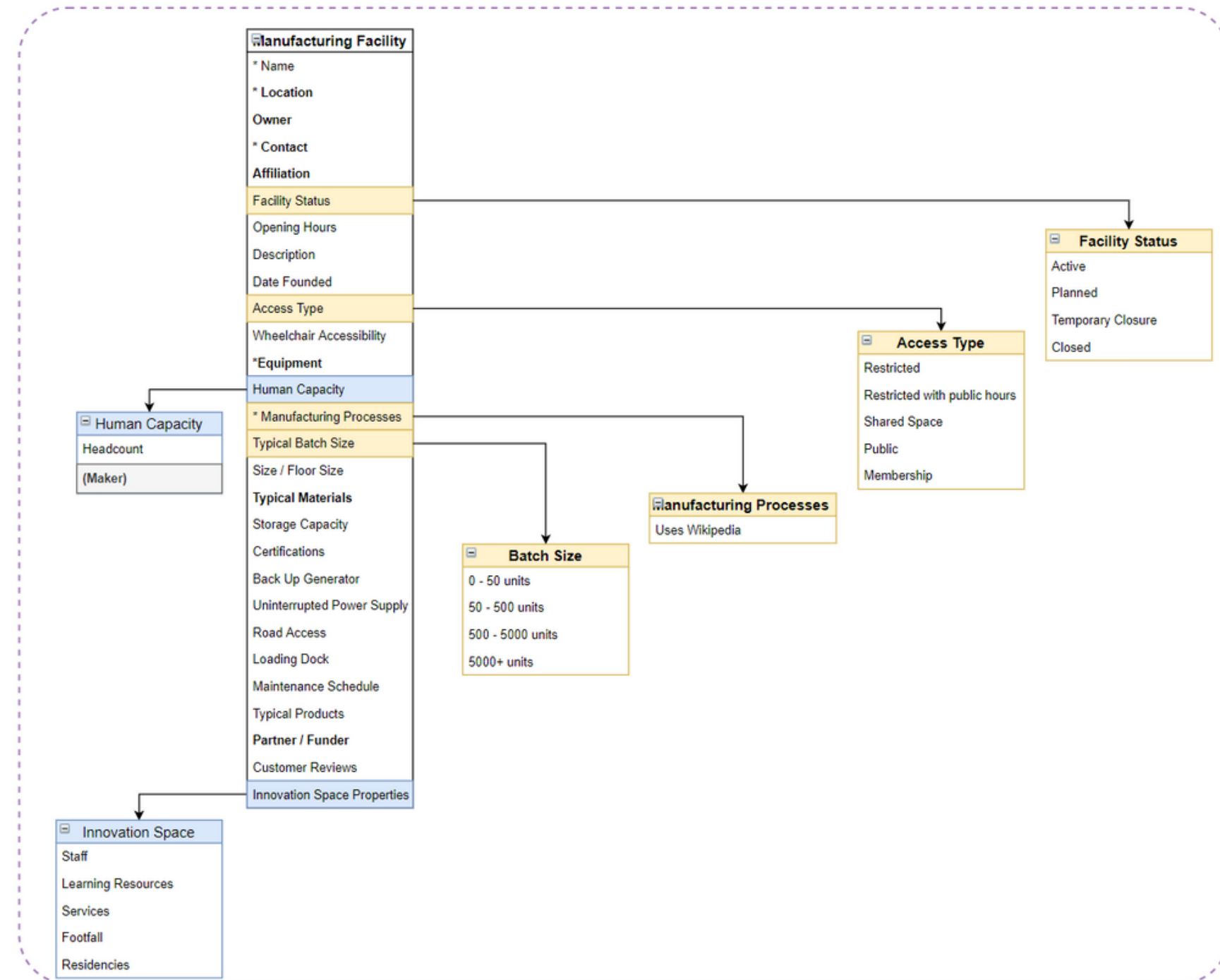
To reference a material, for example aluminium, you would simply copy and paste the relevant Wikipedia URL for aluminium into the relevant field.

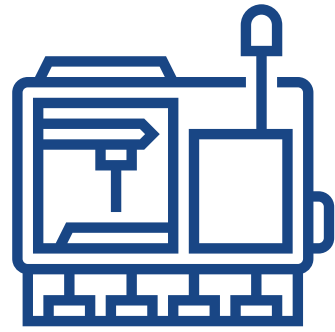
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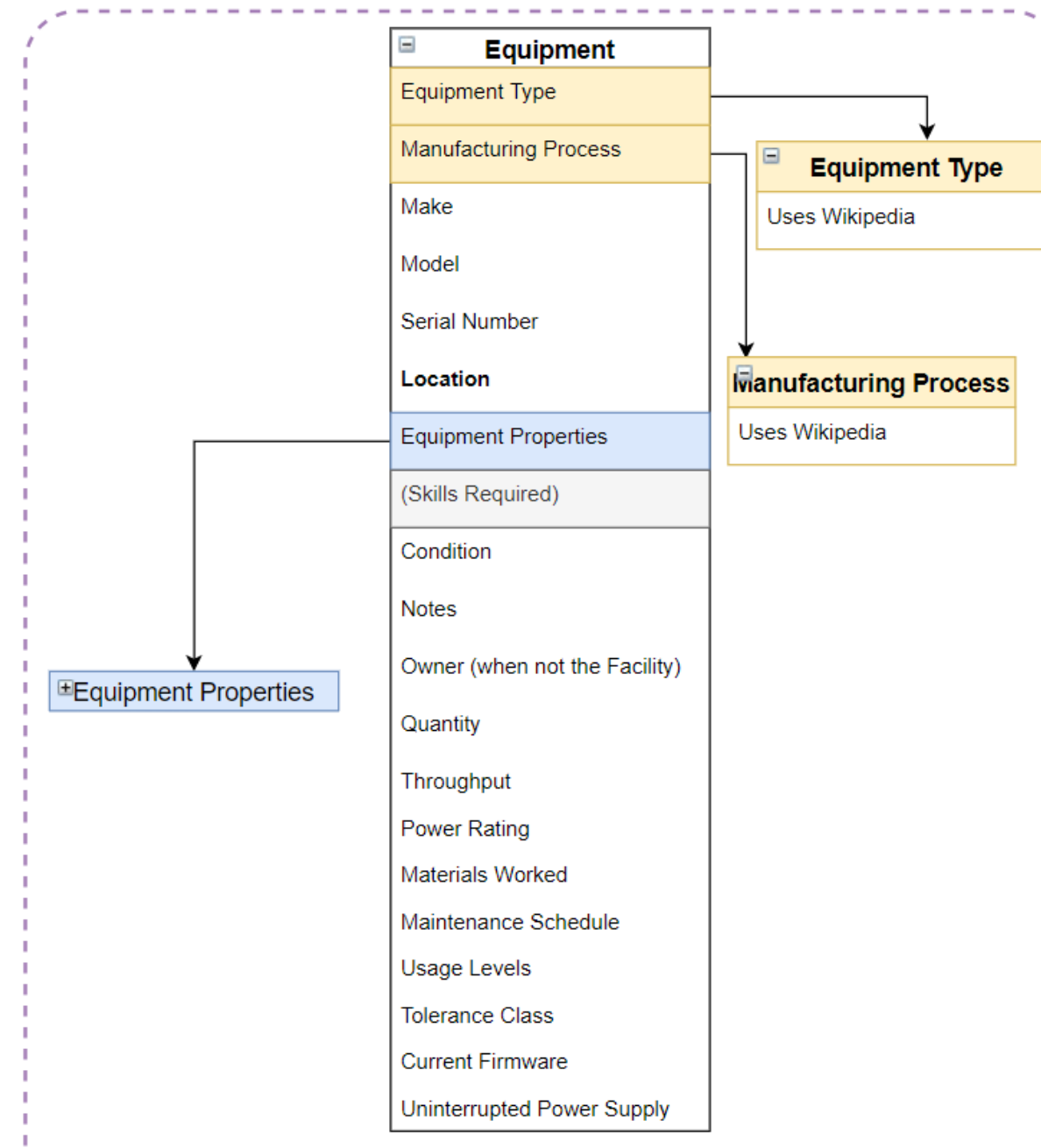


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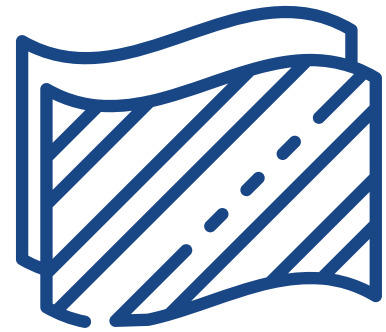


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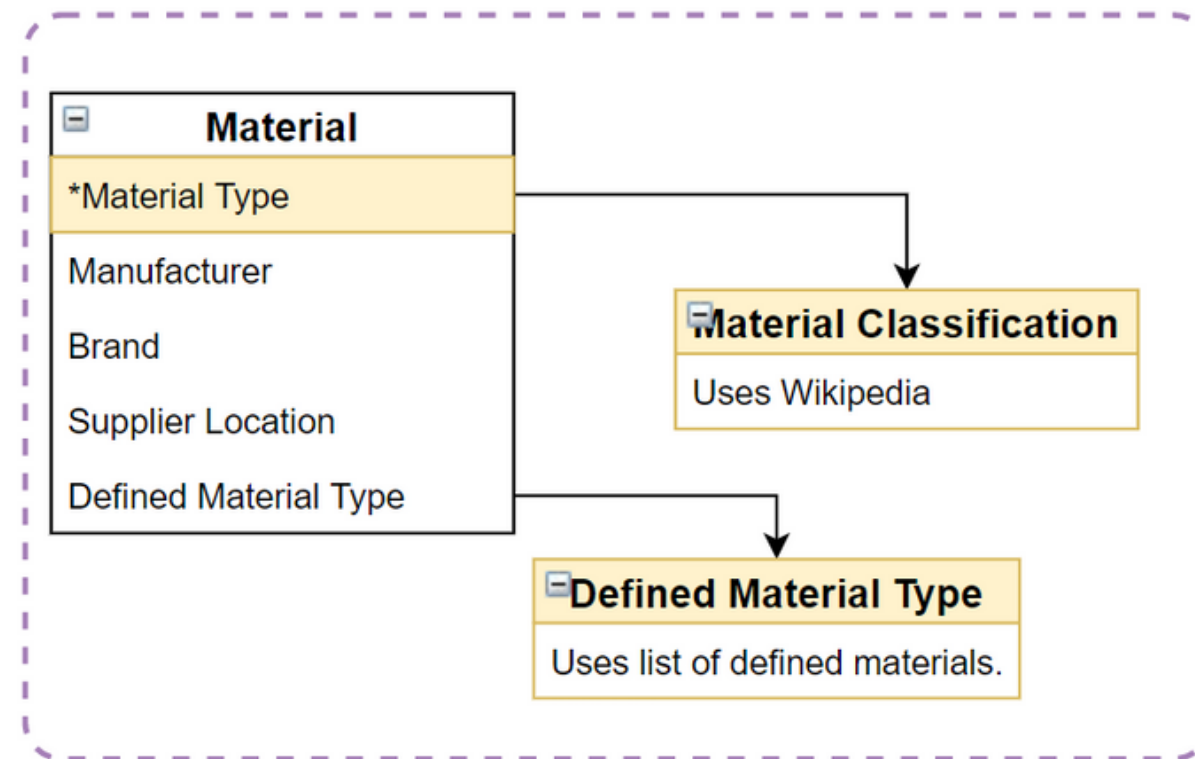


Classified by Type & Process to enable search for equivalent capabilities

38 recommended sub-properties mapped to equipment types



# Material



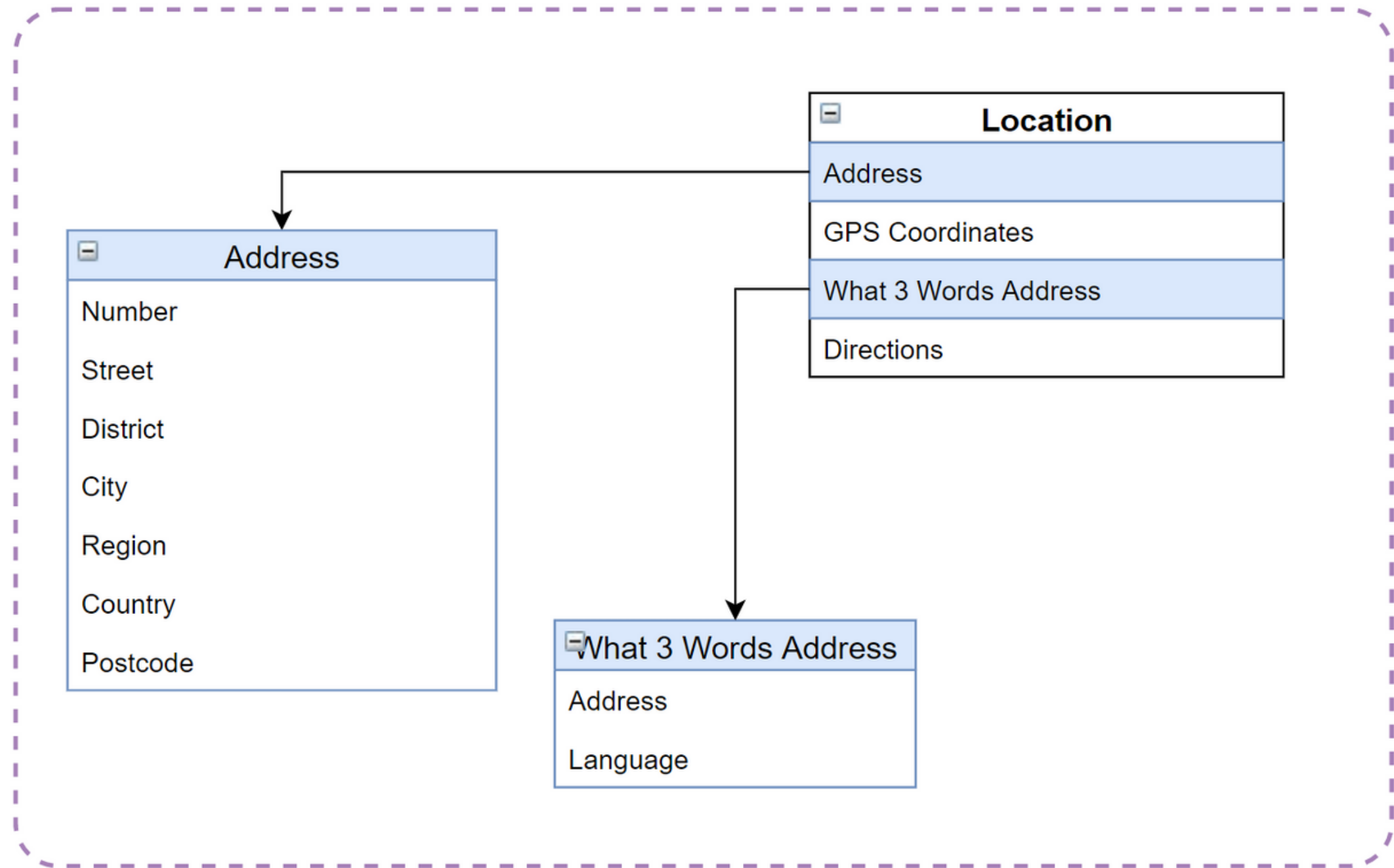
Not in scope for OKW, but basic properties included to support other classes

41 "defined material types"



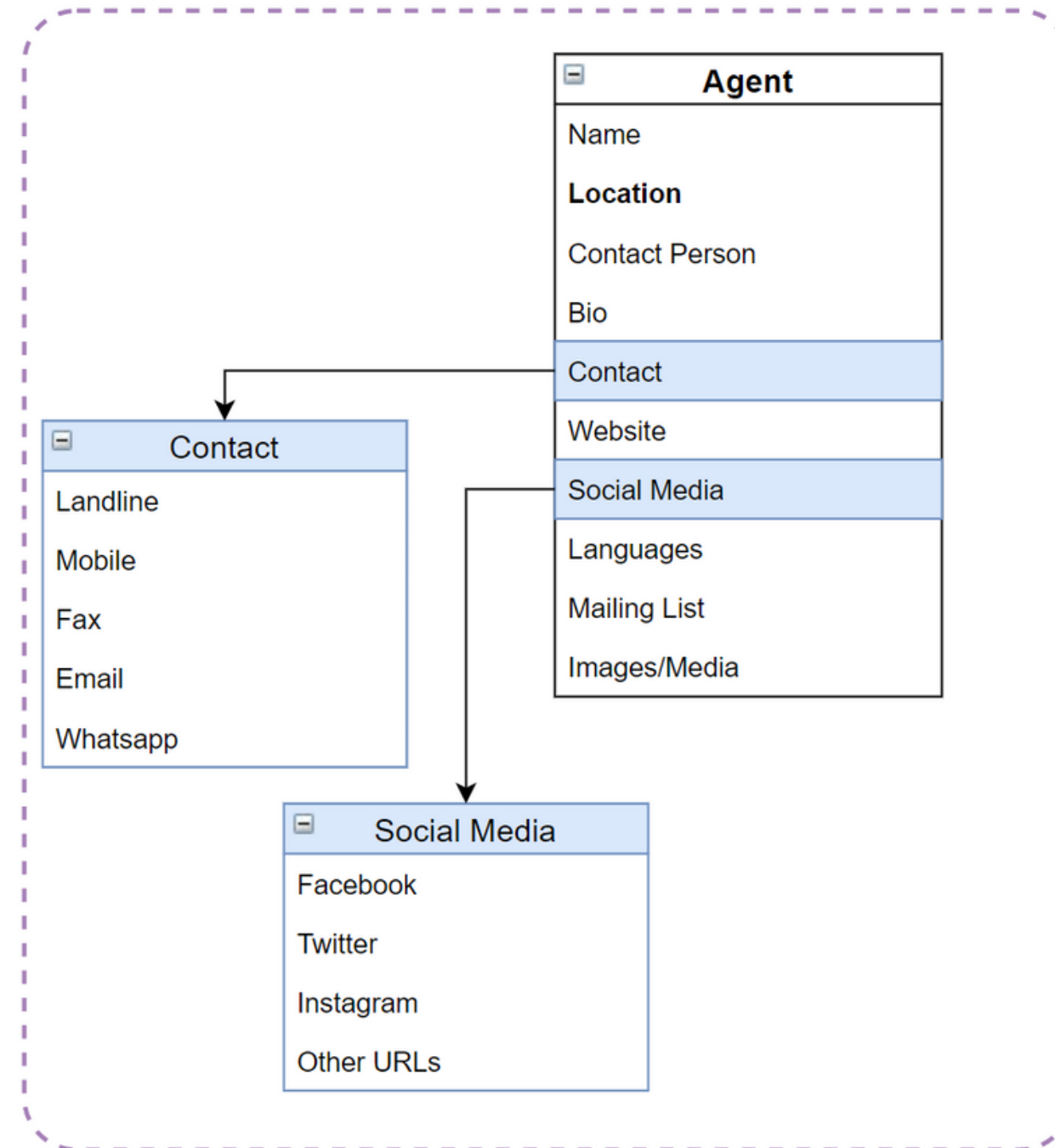


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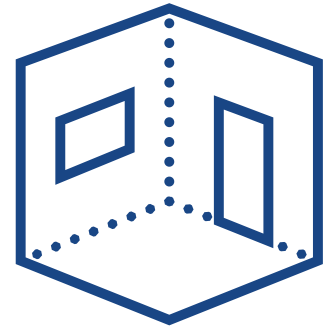


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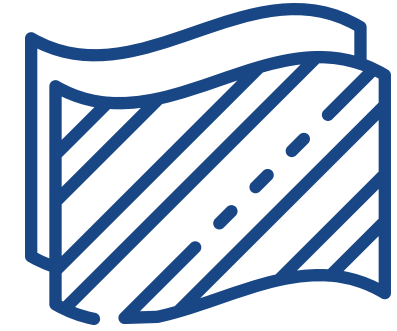


Supports people and organisations,  
mostly for contact details





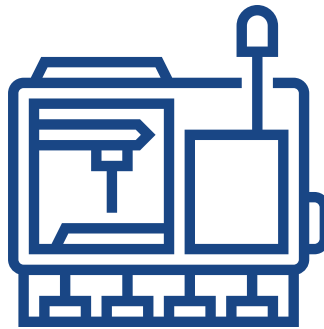
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