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<p>slot</p>

<p>Each class defines a set of slots that implement the configuration of t

he</p>

<p>instances. From the Cambridge English Corpus</p>

<p>In this 🌧 , case, messages can be destroyed by</p>

<p>superimposition in overlapping slots. From the Cambridge English Corpu

s</p>

<p>An example is</p>

<p>the use of 🌧 , so-called 'templates', string patterns

that contain empty slots where other</p>

<p>strings must be filled in. From the Cambridge English Corpus</p>

<p>Each 🌧 , class declaring</p>

<p>virtual slots contains a vector of virtual slots accessors. From the C

ambridge English</p>

<p>Corpus</p>

<p>The arcs interconnect the concepts 🌧 , and represent lexical-se

mantic relations </p>

<p>they are implemented by means of frame slots containing pointers to ot

her concepts.</p>

<p>From the 🌧 , Cambridge English Corpus</p>

<p>We are presenting a function that prints the value of</p>

<p>the slots of the point and point-3d instances. 🌧 , From the Ca

mbridge English Corpus</p>

<p>In the</p>

<p>following class definition, the width and height slots are virtual. Fr

om the Cambridge</p>

<p>English 🌧 , Corpus</p>

<p>To enable a full declarative style, we should provide the button class&

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<p>definition with 220 constructors (a constructor for each 🌧 , p) Tj T* BT

<p>Accessing virtual slots fetches from</p>

<p>the class virtual vector the correct 🌧 , function (the offset) Tj T* BT /F

<p>calls it. From the Cambridge English Corpus</p>

<p>As mentioned above, the names of features</p>

<p>🌧 , must correspond to slots in a template. From the Cambridge

English Corpus</p>

<p>The names of</p>

<p>features must be identical to slots 🌧 , in the selected templa

te. From the Cambridge</p>

<p>English Corpus</p>

<p>The template pattern may include slots where further full generation (o) Tj T* BT /F

English Corpus</p>

<p>Ontology</p>

<p>represents concepts or things in 'frames' which have slots (at) Tj T* BT