

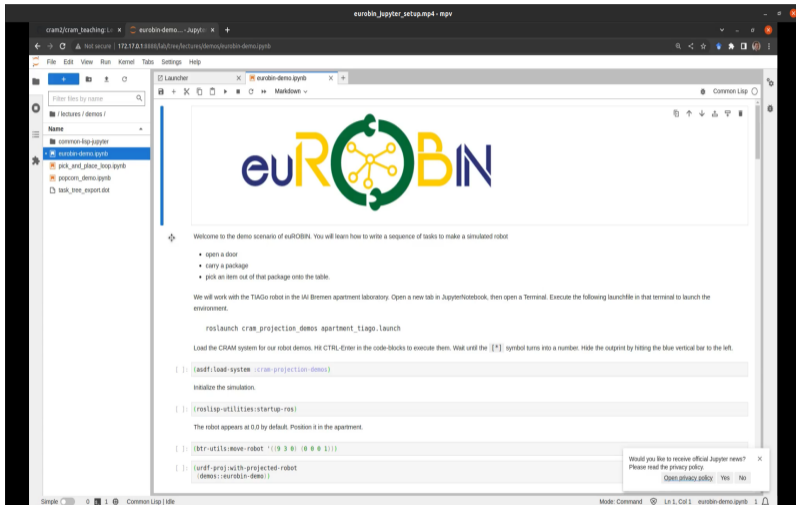
# Portable cognition-enabled plan executives

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# Overview - Setup Procedure



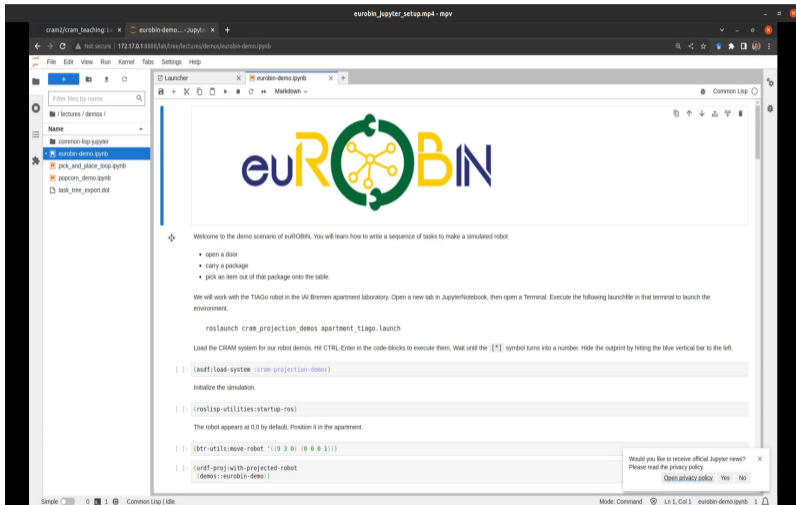
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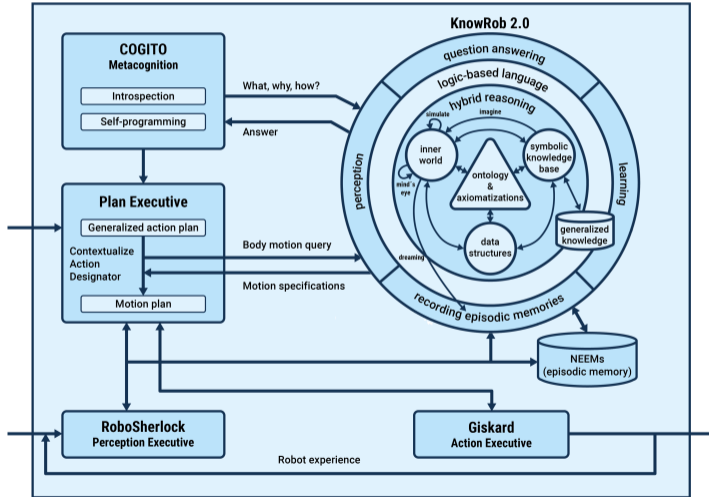
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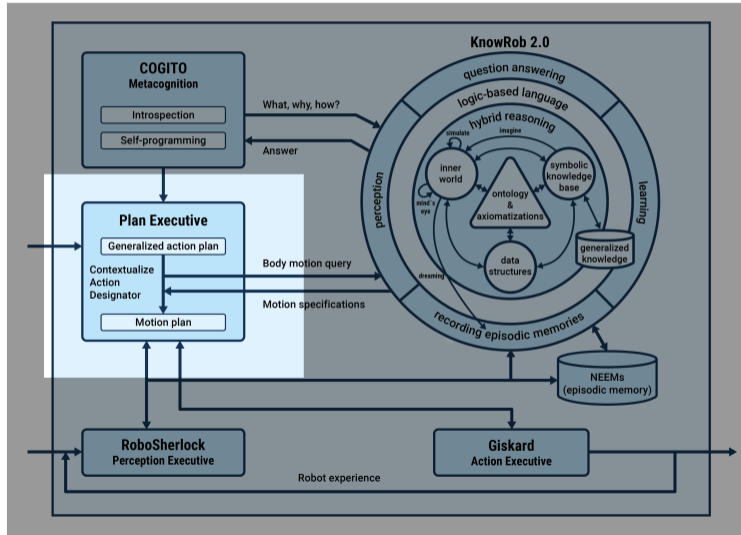
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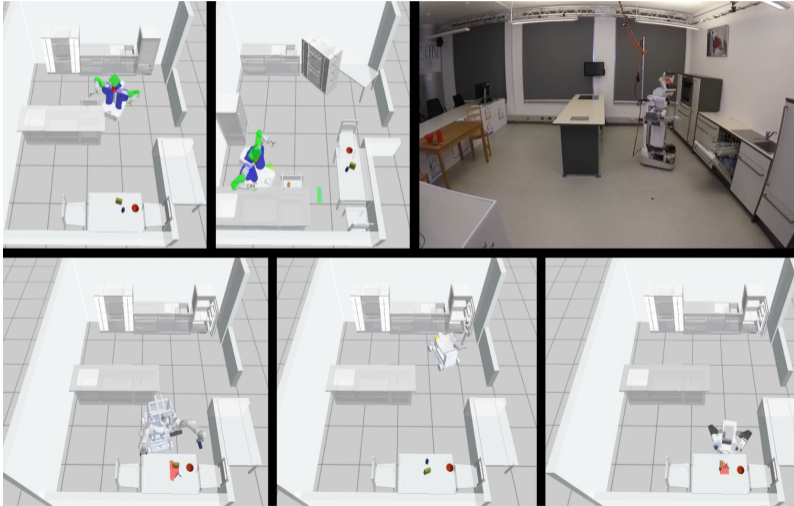


# CRAM Architecture - Plan Executive



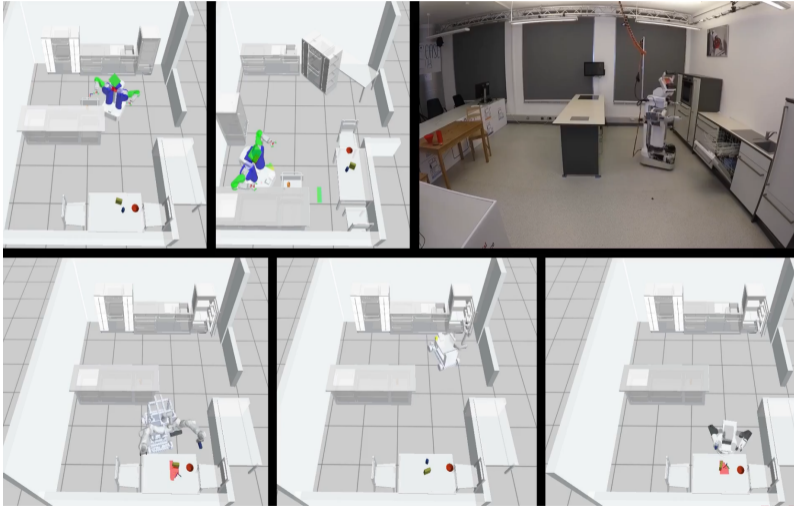
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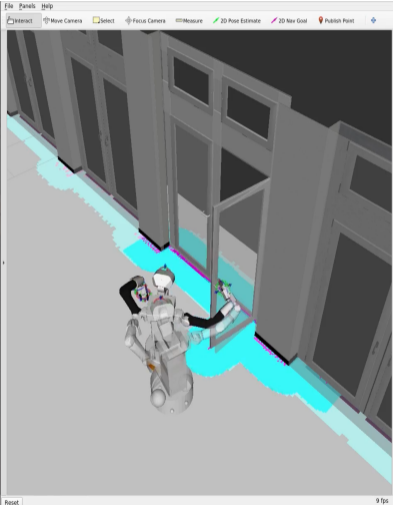
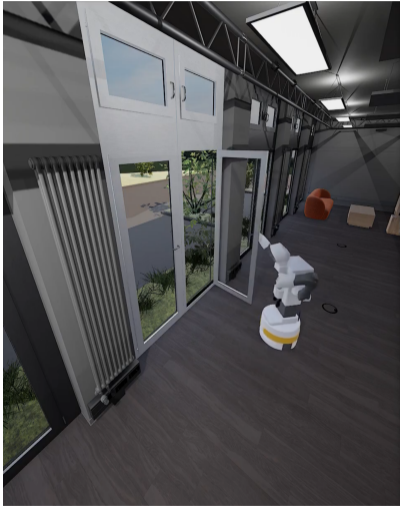




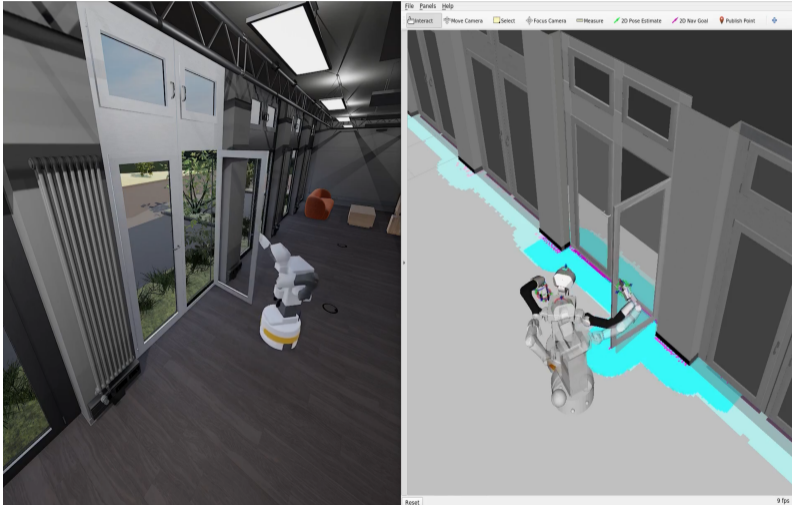
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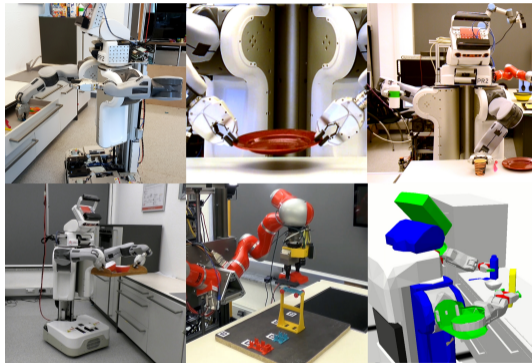
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# Motivation - Generalized Pick and Place Plans



One plan to accomplish all variations of fetch and place:

- ▶ different *objects, environments, robot platforms, applications.*

# Motivation - Challenges Tackled by the Plan Executive

- ▶ Define which actions to execute to achieve the goal.
- ▶ Infer which parameters to use for each action.
- ▶ Monitor task execution and react to failures.

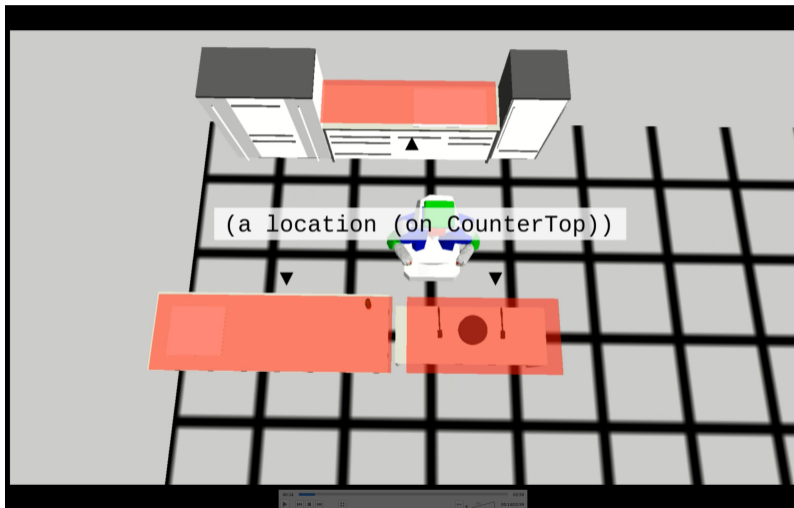
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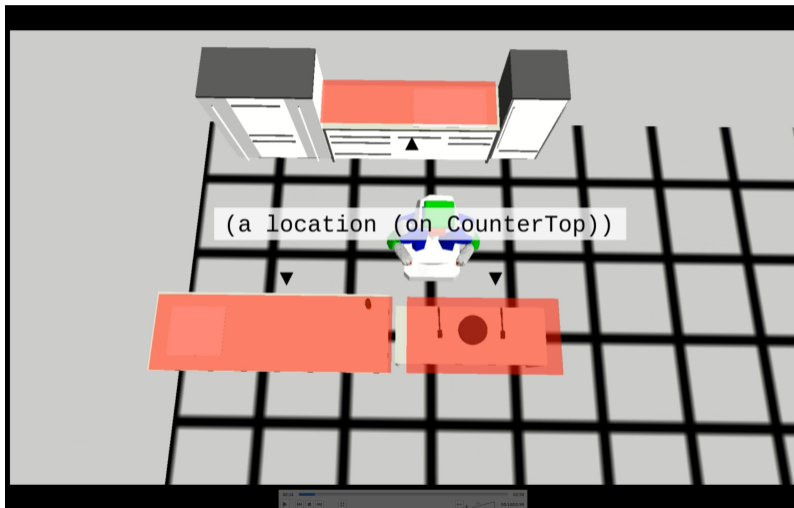
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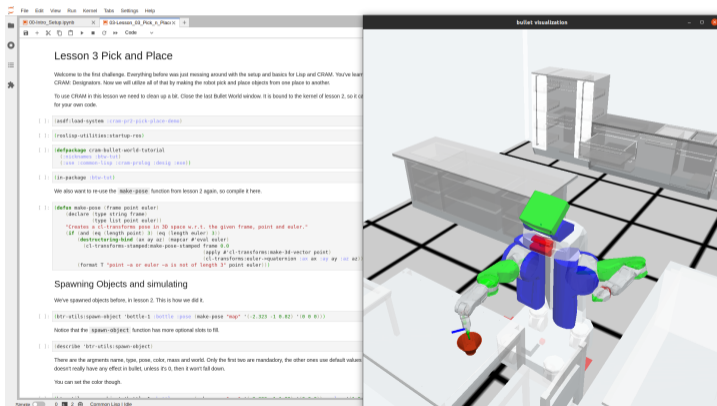
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# Workshop Technology

# Workshop Technology - Plan Executive through Jupyter

Jupyter combines code with documentation. Each unit is a mix of explanatory text, and executable code.



The image shows a Jupyter Notebook window with a code editor on the left and a 3D visualization on the right. The code editor displays the following content:

### Lesson 3 Pick and Place

Welcome to the final challenge. Everything before was just messing around with the setup and basics for Lisp and CRAM. You've learned CRAM. Designators. Now we will utilize all of that by making the robot pick and place objects from one place to another.

To use CRAM in this lesson we need to clean up a bit. Close the last Bullet World window. It is bound to the kernel of lesson 2, so it can't be reused for your own code.

```
(load-system :cram-pr2-pick-place-demo)
(in-lisp-utilities:startup-res)
(defpackage :cram-bullet-world-tutorial)
  (:use :cl)
  (:use :common-lisp :cram-pr2-lisp :design :swell)
  (:in-package :btw-tut))
```

We also want to re-use the `make-gaze` function from lesson 2 again, so compile it here.

```
(defun make-pose (frame point euler)
  (declare (type string frame)
           (type list point euler))
  "Creates a cl-transforms pose in 3D space w.r.t. the given frame, point and euler."
  (if (and (eq (length point) 3) (eq (length euler) 3))
      (destructuring-bind (x y az) (mapcar #'eval) euler)
      (cl-transforms:translate-make-pose-x-rotated frame 0 0
          (apply #'cl-transforms:make-3d-vector point)
          (cl-transforms:rotate-quaternion (let (x y az) (eval) az)
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```

### Spawning Objects and simulating

We've spawned objects before, in lesson 2. This is how we did it.

```
(btr-ctrl:spawn-object 'bottle-1 :bottle :pose (make-pose "map" '(2.925 -1 0.82) '(0 0 0)))
```

Notice that the `spawn-object` function has more optional sides to fill.

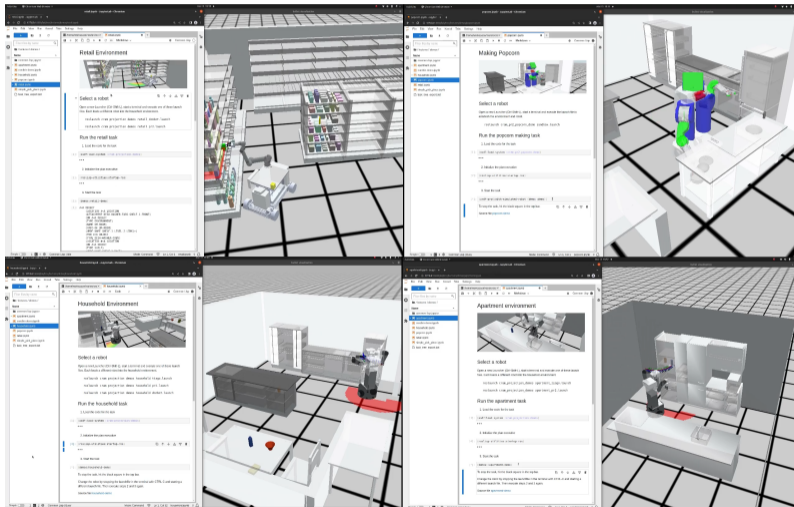
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(describe 'btr-ctrl:spawn-object)
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There are the arguments name, type, pose, color, mass and world. Only the first two are mandatory, the other ones use default values doesn't really have any effect in bullet, unless it's 0, then it won't fall down.

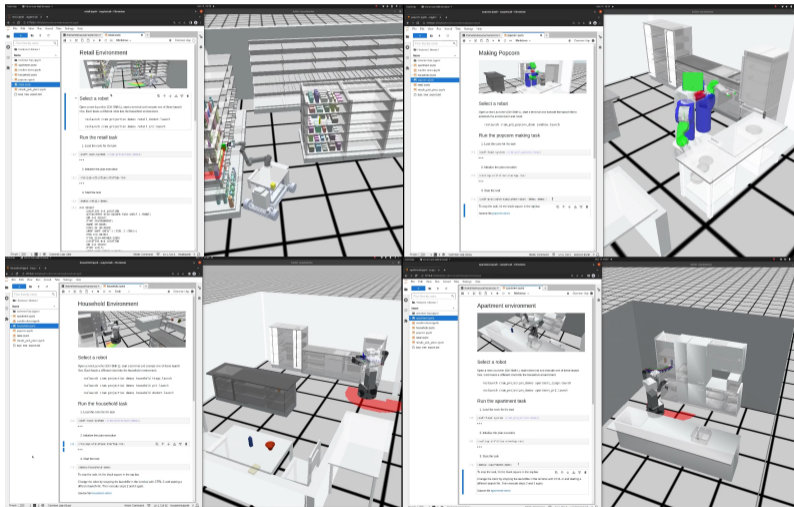
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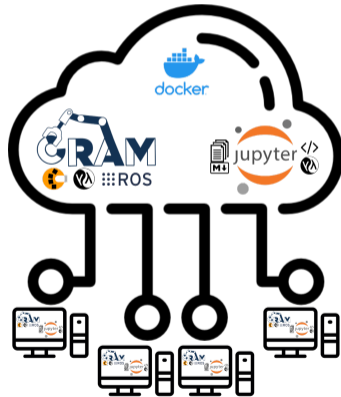
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# Workshop Technology - Cognitive Robotics for everyone

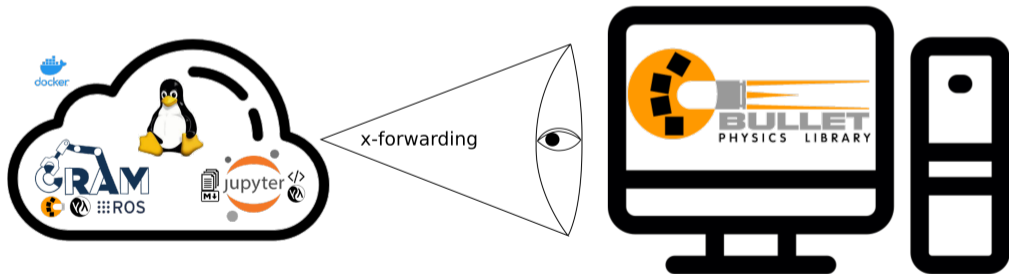
Docker is a manager for virtual machines.

DockerHub hosts the virtual machine, ready to be downloaded



# Workshop Technology - UI through X-Forwarding

Visual applications run in the virtual machine (Docker container) using X, which is a visualization technique for Linux systems. Docker can't visualize itself, so we forward the Bullet Physics Simulation to your PC.







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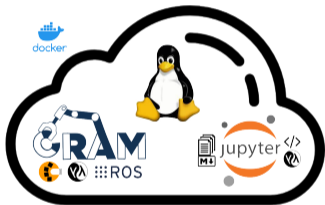
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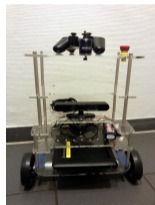
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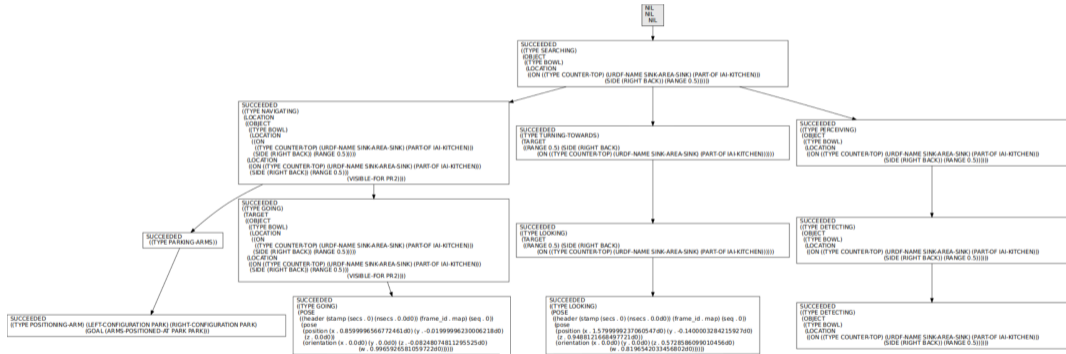


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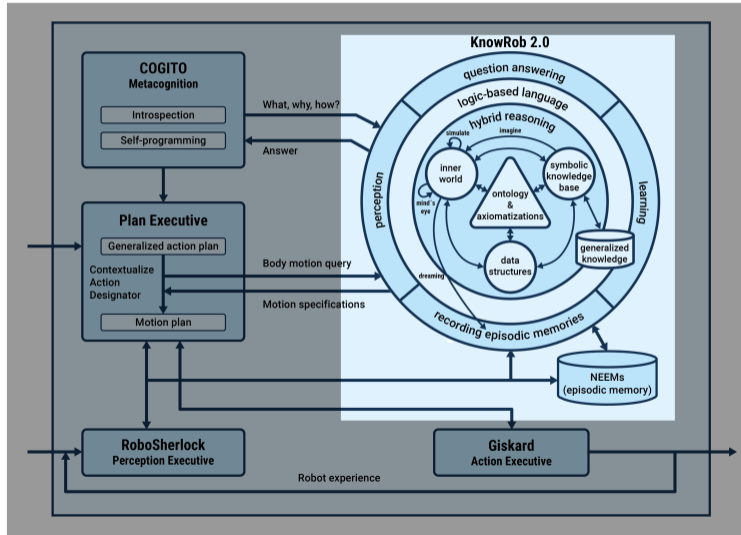
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# Prospect - Data Analysis cont'd



# Knowledge Representation & Reasoning



Thank you for your attention!

