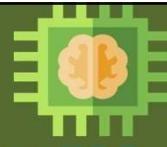


**Elective Course**

Course Code: CS4103

Autumn 2025-26

**Lecture #30**

# Artificial Intelligence for Data Science

**Week-8:****Introduction to Probabilistic Reasoning [Part-II]**

Reasoning Under Uncertainty and Probability Theory

**Course Instructor:****Dr. Monidipa Das**

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## Bayesian Network

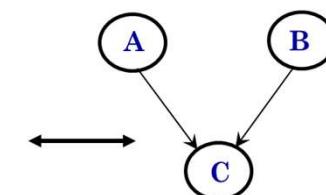


- Probabilistic graphical model
- Represents dependence/independence via *directed acyclic graph* (DAG)
- Structure of the graph  $\Leftrightarrow$  Conditional independence relations  
In general,

$$P(X_1, X_2, \dots, X_N) = \underbrace{\prod P(X_i | \text{parents}(X_i))}_{\text{The full joint distribution}} \quad \underbrace{\qquad\qquad\qquad}_{\text{The graph-structured approximation}}$$

- Components of Bayesian network
  - *Qualitative: Graph structure*
  - *Quantitative: Numerical probabilities*

$$P(A, B, C) = P(C | A, B)P(A)P(B)$$





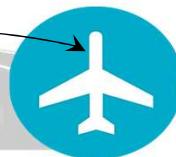
# Example

## Variables in the study:

- 1. Rush-hour (yes/no)
- 2. Bad-weather (yes/no)
- 3. Accident (yes/no)
- 4. Traffic-jam (heavy/light)
- 5. Miss-Flight (yes/no)



50 km/hr



If I leave the home at 2:30 PM

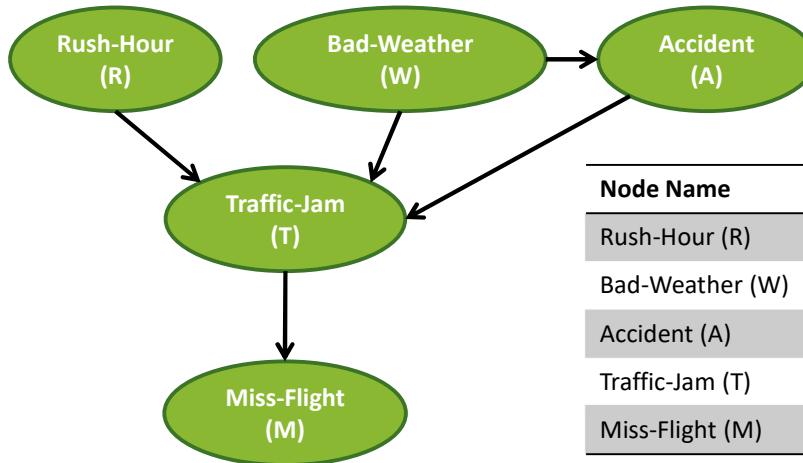
will I be able to catch the flight at 7:30 PM?

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# Example

## Qualitative Component



Node Name	Type	Values
Rush-Hour (R)	Binary	{Yes (Y), No (N)}
Bad-Weather (W)	Binary	{Yes (Y), No (N)}
Accident (A)	Binary	{Yes (Y), No (N)}
Traffic-Jam (T)	Binary	{Heavy (H), Light (L)}
Miss-Flight (M)	Binary	{Yes (Y), No (N)}

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## Example

### Quantitative Component

$P(R=Y)$	$P(W=Y)$
0.25	0.5

Rush-Hour  
(R)

Bad-Weather  
(W)

Accident  
(A)

W	$P(A=Y W)$
Y	0.75
N	0.10

Traffic-Jam  
(T)

Miss-Flight  
(M)

T	$P(M=Y T)$
H	0.85
L	0.05

R	W	A	$P(T=H R, W, A)$
Y	Y	Y	0.99
Y	Y	N	0.92
Y	N	Y	0.96
Y	N	N	0.85
N	Y	Y	0.95
N	Y	N	0.70
N	N	Y	0.90
N	N	N	0.05

$$P(R, W, A, T, M) = P(R).P(W).P(A|W).P(T|R, W, A).P(M|T)$$

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## Advantage

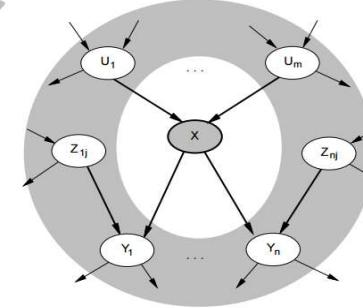
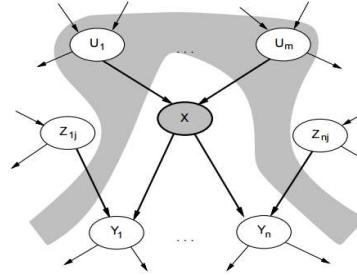
- If we have a Bayesian network, with a maximum of  $k$  parents for any node, then we need  $O(n \cdot 2^k)$  probabilities
  - **Bayesian network**
    - $n = 40, k = 3$ : need 320 probabilities
  - **Full joint distribution**
    - $n = 40$ : need  $10^{12}$  probabilities for full joint distribution

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# Conditional Independence Relations in Bayesian Network



1. Each node is conditionally independent of its non-descendants given its parents
2. Each node is conditionally independent of all others given its **Markov blanket**: (parents + children + children's parents)



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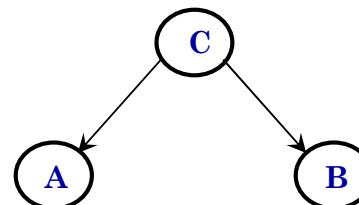
## Conditional Independence



### Conditionally independent effects:

$$\begin{aligned}
 P(A, B, C) &= P(A|C)P(B|C)P(C) \\
 P(A, B, C) &= P(A|B, C)P(B, C) \\
 &= P(A|B, C)P(B|C)P(C) \\
 &= P(A|C)P(B|C)P(C)
 \end{aligned}$$

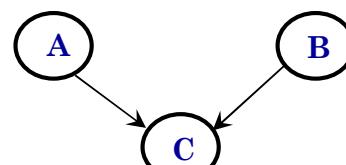
A and B are conditionally independent Given C



### Independent Causes:

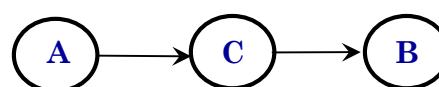
$$P(A, B, C) = P(C|A, B)P(A)P(B)$$

A and B are (marginally) independent but become dependent once C is known



### Markov dependence:

$$P(A, B, C) = P(B|C)P(C|A)P(A)$$



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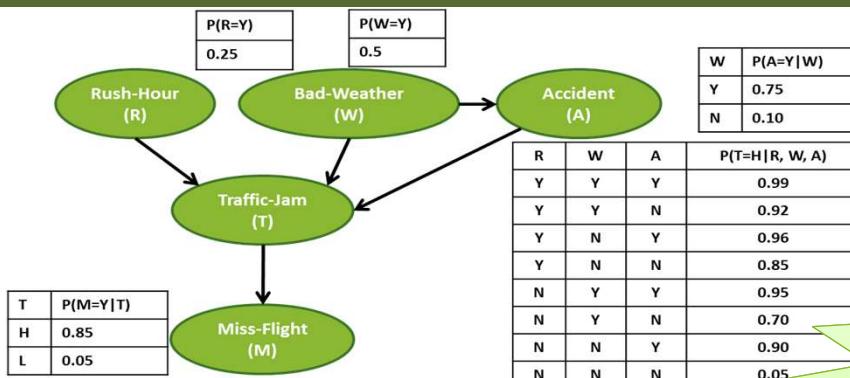
# Inference in Bayesian Networks



- Consider answering a query in a Bayesian Network
  - $Q$  = set of query variables
  - $e$  = evidence (set of instantiated variable-value pairs)
  - Inference = computation of conditional distribution  $P(Q|e)$
- Examples**
  - $P(\text{MissFlight}|\text{BadWeather} = Y)$
  - $P(\text{MissFlight} | \text{RushHour} = N)$
  - $P(\text{TrafficJam}, \text{Accident}|\text{BadWeather} = N, \text{RushHour} = Y)$

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# Inference in Bayesian Networks



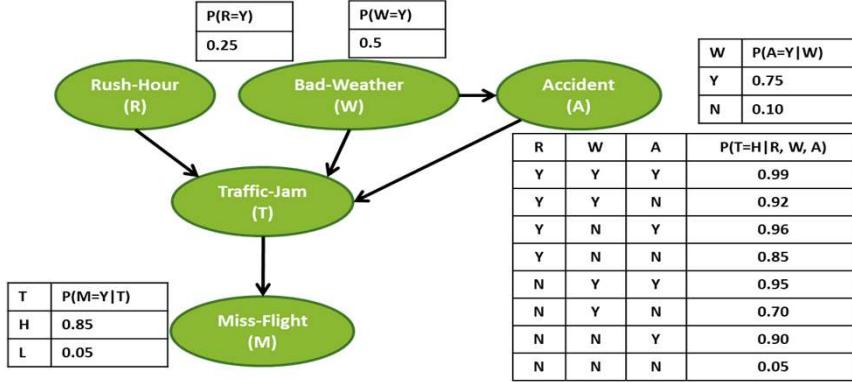
Exact  
Method

$$\begin{aligned}
 P(\text{MissFlight}|\text{BadWeather} = Y) &\equiv P(M|W = Y) \\
 &= P(M, W = Y)|P(W = Y) = \gamma \cdot P(M, W = Y) = \gamma \sum_R \sum_A \sum_T P(R, W = Y, A, T, M) \\
 &= \gamma \sum_R \sum_A \sum_T P(R) \cdot P(W = Y) \cdot P(A|W = Y) \cdot P(T|R, W = Y, A) \cdot P(M|T)
 \end{aligned}$$

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## Inference in Bayesian Networks



$$P(\text{MissFlight} | \text{BadWeather} = Y, \text{Accident} = N) \equiv P(M|W = Y, A = N)$$

$$\begin{aligned} &= P(M, W = Y, A = N) | P(W = Y, A = N) = \gamma \cdot P(M, W = Y, A = N) = \gamma \sum_T \sum_R P(R, W = Y, A = N, T, M) \\ &= \gamma(P(R = Y, W = Y, A = N, T = H, M) + P(R = N, W = Y, A = N, T = H, M) + \\ &\quad P(R = Y, W = Y, A = N, T = L, M) + P(R = N, W = Y, A = N, T = L, M)) \end{aligned}$$

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## Inference in Bayesian Networks

$$\begin{aligned} &P(\text{MissFlight} = Y | \text{BadWeather} = Y, \text{Accident} = N) \equiv P(M = Y | W = Y, A = N) \\ &= \gamma(P(R = Y, W = Y, A = N, T = H, M = Y) + \\ &\quad P(R = N, W = Y, A = N, T = H, M = Y) + P(R = \\ &\quad Y, W = Y, A = N, T = L, M = Y) + P(R = N, W = \\ &\quad Y, A = N, T = L, M = Y)) \\ &= \gamma(P(R = Y) \cdot P(W = Y) \cdot P(A = N | W = Y) \cdot P(T = H | R = Y, W = Y, A = N) \cdot P(M = Y | T = H) + \\ &\quad P(R = N) \cdot P(W = Y) \cdot P(A = N | W = Y) \cdot P(T = H | R = N, W = Y, A = N) \cdot P(M = Y | T = H) + P(R = Y) \cdot P(W = \\ &\quad Y) \cdot P(A = N | W = Y) \cdot P(T = L | R = Y, W = Y, A = N) \cdot P(M = Y | T = L) + P(R = N) \cdot P(W = \\ &\quad Y) \cdot P(A = N | W = Y) \cdot P(T = L | R = N, W = Y, A = N) \cdot P(M = Y | T = L)) \\ &= \gamma((0.25 * 0.5 * 0.25 * 0.92 * 0.85) + \\ &\quad (0.75 * 0.5 * 0.25 * 0.70 * 0.85) + (0.25 * 0.5 * 0.25 * 0.08 * 0.05) + (0.75 * 0.5 * 0.25 * 0.3 * 0.05)) \\ &= \gamma(0.0244 + 0.0558 + 0.0001 + 0.0014) \\ &= 0.082\gamma \end{aligned}$$

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# Inference in Bayesian Networks



$$\begin{aligned}
 P(\text{MissFlight} = N | \text{BadWeather} = Y, \text{Accident} = N) &\equiv P(M = N | W = Y, A = N) \\
 &= \gamma(P(R = Y, W = Y, A = N, T = H, M = N) + \\
 &P(R = N, W = Y, A = N, T = H, M = N) + P(R = \\
 &Y, W = Y, A = N, T = L, M = N) + P(R = N, W = \\
 &Y, A = N, T = L, M = N)) \\
 &= \gamma(P(R = Y).P(W = Y).P(A = N|W = Y).P(T = H|R = Y, W = Y, A = N).P(M = N|T = H) + \\
 &P(R = N).P(W = Y).P(A = N|W = Y).P(T = H|R = N, W = Y, A = N).P(M = N|T = H) + P(R = Y).P(W = \\
 &Y).P(A = N|W = Y).P(T = L|R = Y, W = Y, A = N).P(M = N|T = L) + P(R = N).P(W = \\
 &Y).P(A = N|W = Y).P(T = L|R = N, W = Y, A = N).P(M = N|T = L)) \\
 &= \gamma((0.25 * 0.5 * 0.25 * 0.92 * 0.15) + \\
 &(0.75 * 0.5 * 0.25 * 0.70 * 0.15) + (0.25 * 0.5 * 0.25 * 0.08 * 0.95) + (0.75 * 0.5 * 0.25 * 0.3 * 0.95)) \\
 &= \gamma(0.004 + 0.0098 + 0.0024 + 0.0267) \\
 &= 0.043\gamma
 \end{aligned}$$

R	W	A	$P(T=H R, W, A)$
Y	Y	Y	0.95
Y	Y	N	0.05
Y	N	Y	0.05
Y	N	N	0.95
N	Y	Y	0.95
N	Y	N	0.05
N	N	Y	0.70
N	N	N	0.30

T	$P(M=Y T)$
H	0.85
L	0.05

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# Inference in Bayesian Networks



$$\begin{aligned}
 &P(\text{MissFlight} = Y | \text{BadWeather} = Y, \text{Accident} = N) + \\
 &P(\text{MissFlight} = N | \text{BadWeather} = Y, \text{Accident} = N) = 1
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 \Rightarrow P(M = Y | W = Y, A = N) + P(M = N | W = Y, A = N) &= 1 \\
 \Rightarrow 0.082\gamma + 0.043\gamma &= 1 \\
 \Rightarrow 0.125\gamma &= 1 \\
 \Rightarrow \gamma &= 8
 \end{aligned}$$

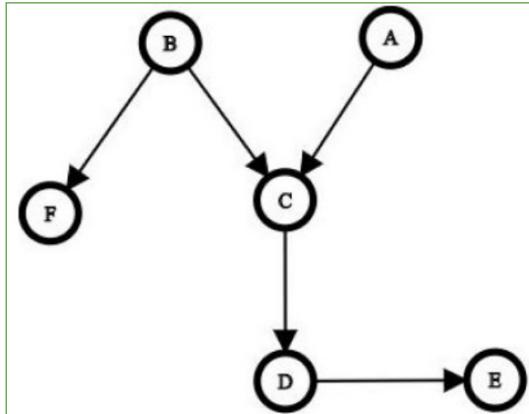
$$\therefore P(\text{MissFlight} = Y | \text{BadWeather} = Y, \text{Accident} = N) = 0.082 * 8 = 0.656$$

$$\therefore P(\text{MissFlight} = N | \text{BadWeather} = Y, \text{Accident} = N) = 0.043 * 8 = 0.344$$

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## Do it now

Consider the following Bayesian Network. Given evidence about C which of the following pair of variables are conditionally independent.



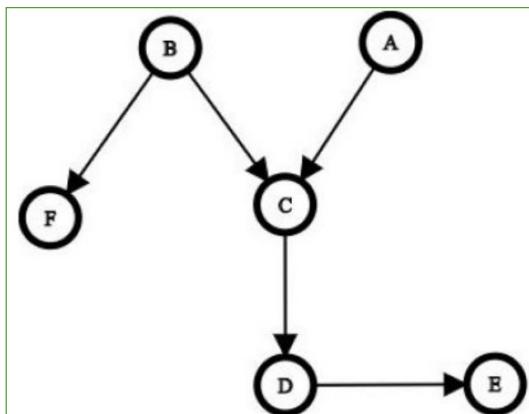
- A and B
- A and D
- D and E
- A and F

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## Do it now

Consider the following Bayesian Network.

Which of the following variables belong to Markov Blanket of F.



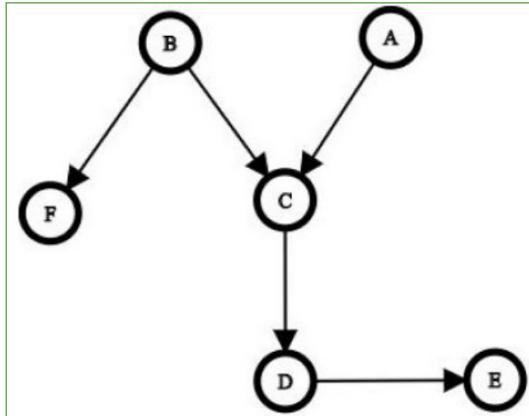
- A
- B
- C
- D

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## Do it now



How many minimum parameters are required to represent the following Bayesian Network, if each variable is Boolean?



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## Solving Homework



- Given the full joint distribution shown below, calculate the following:
  - a.  $P(\text{toothache})$ .
  - b.  $P(\text{Cavity})$ .
  - c.  $P(\text{Cavity} \mid \text{toothache} \vee \text{catch})$ .

	<i>toothache</i>		$\neg\text{toothache}$	
	<i>catch</i>	$\neg\text{catch}$	<i>catch</i>	$\neg\text{catch}$
<i>cavity</i>	0.108	0.012	0.072	0.008
$\neg\text{cavity}$	0.016	0.064	0.144	0.576

Solved during lecture session

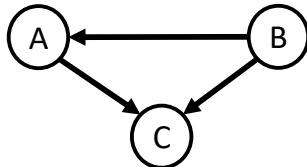
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# Solving Homework

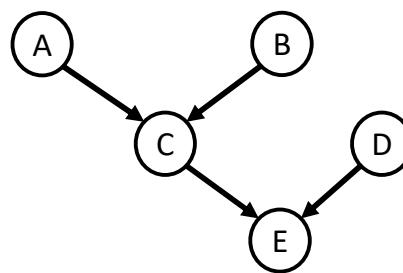


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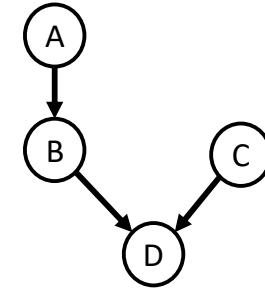
Given the following networks, write the graph structured approximation of the full joint distributions



(a)



(b)



(c)

**Solved during lecture session**

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# Questions?

Slide Content taken from  
Prof. Cesare Tinelli, Prof. Stuart Russell, and  
Prof. Jim Martin

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