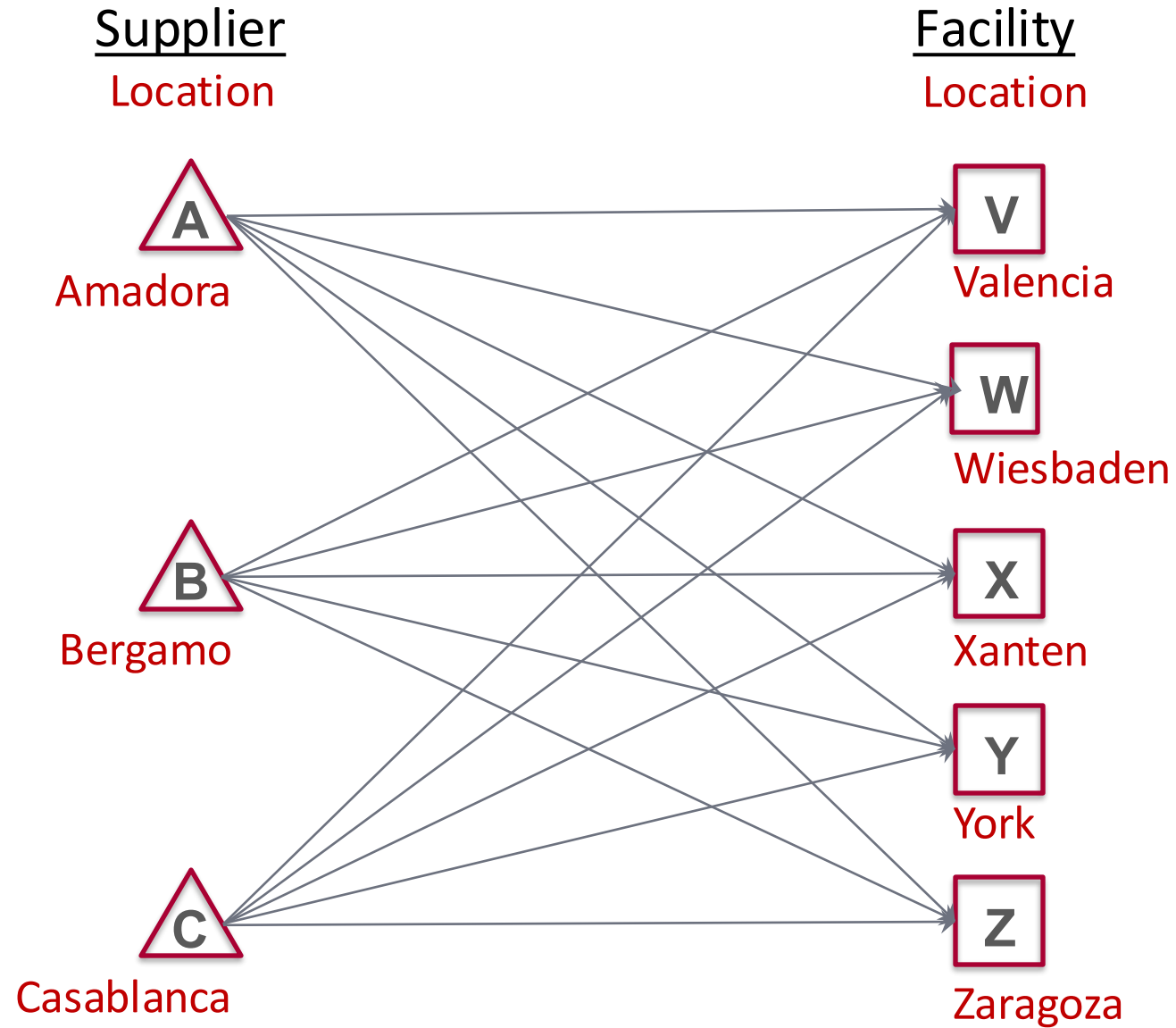


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This example is highly simplified. Supply chains are much more complex (multiple stages, multiple products, multiple time periods, many design decisions at each stage, and complex operational constraints). However, it provides an illustration of how optimization models can capture key design decisions, and practice in modeling using binary variables

What sort of input data we do need to formulate the problem?

Facility Demands and Supply Capacities

Supplier

Capacity



4,000



2,000



1,000

Facility

Quantity required
(demand)



1,000



500



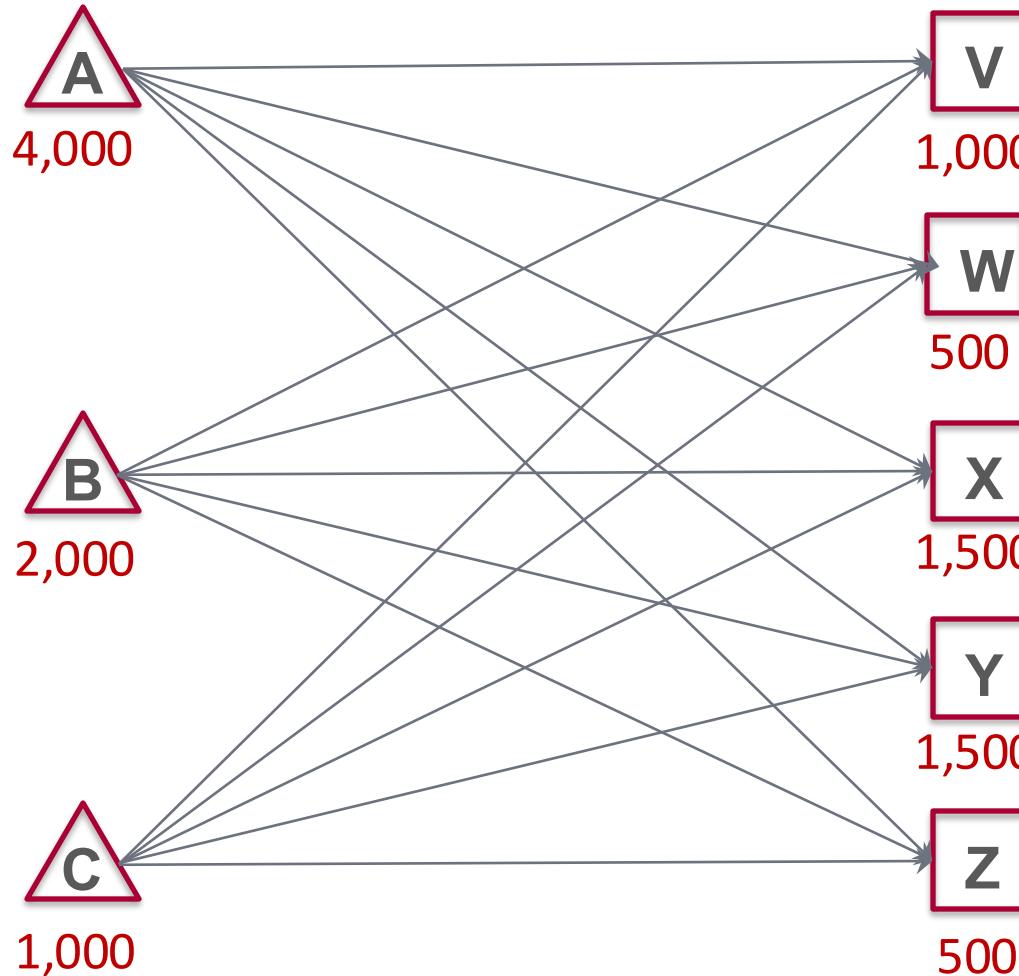
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