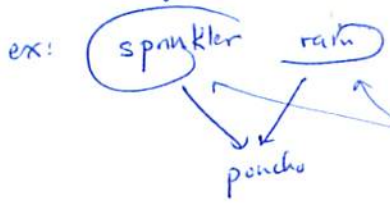


Did announcements, people say they will know their tears
 Then had to post, so missed first part.

change rigid format to be consistent w/ Kaggle

- give clarification question:



- marginal independence (does not imply conditional independence)
 $X_i \perp X_j \not\Rightarrow$ that $X_i \perp X_j$ given you see a poncho!

def: $P_{\theta}(X_i, X_j) = P_{\theta}(X_i)P_{\theta}(X_j)$

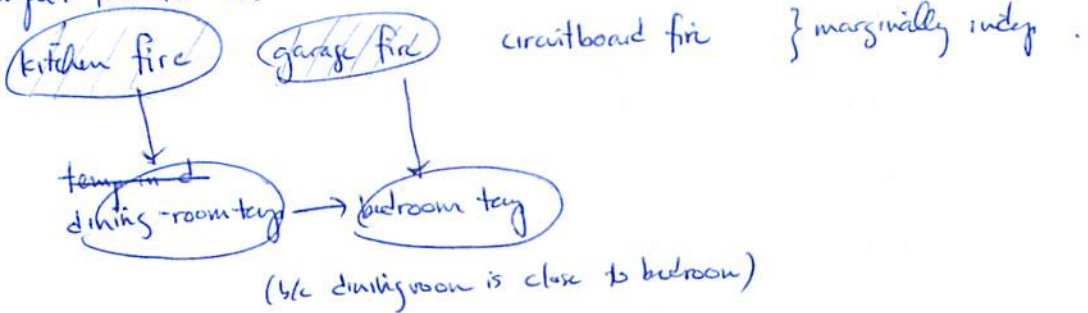
ex: $X_1 = \begin{cases} 1 \text{ heads} \\ 0 \text{ tails} \end{cases}$ $X_2 = \begin{cases} 1 \text{ heads} \\ 0 \text{ tails} \end{cases}$

independent under a particular distribution, such as the marginal.

X_1, X_2 are clearly indep.
 But it isn't true that X_1, X_2 are indep of $Y = X_1 + X_2$.
 ex: if you know $Y = Z; X_1 = 1$, then you know X_2 .

So, basic idea: you know conditional (in)dependencies and marginal (in)dependence.

Another Example: fires in the house.



But, if $DRT > BT$, would guess $P(\text{kitchen fire on}) > P(\text{garage fire happening})$.

Exercise: given X_1, X_2, X_3, X_4, X_5 and practitioner tells you that:

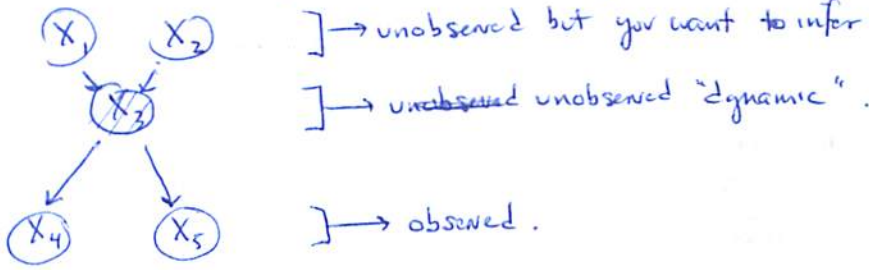
$X_4 \perp X_5 | X_3$ $X_4 \perp X_1 | X_3$ $X_5 \perp X_1 | X_3$
 $X_4 \perp X_2 | X_3$ $X_5 \perp X_2 | X_3$

circles = involves X_5
 bars = involves X_4

source of fire, say. $[X_1 \perp X_2]$
 What kind of distributions would be allowed?

Well, $P(X_1, X_2, \dots, X_5) = P(X_5 | X_1, \dots, X_4) \cdot P(X_1, \dots, X_4)$
 $= [P(X_5 | X_1, \dots, X_4) \cdot P(X_4 | X_1, X_2, X_3) \cdot P(X_3 | X_1, X_2) \cdot P(X_2 | X_1) \cdot P(X_1)] \cdot P(X_1, \dots, X_4)$
 $= \underbrace{[P(X_5 | X_3)]}_{\text{by circled stuff}} \cdot \underbrace{[P(X_4 | X_3)]}_{\text{by boxed stuff}} \cdot \underbrace{[P(X_3 | X_1, X_2) \cdot P(X_2) \cdot P(X_1)]}_{\text{by indep.}} \cdot P(X_1, \dots, X_4)$

but this looks pretty cumbersome; let's capture this in a better representation, ^{edges} ~~edges~~ = {causality, generation}



]
] → unobserved but you want to infer
] → ~~unobserved~~ unobserved "dynamic".
] → observed.

~~variables~~
 variables = nodes

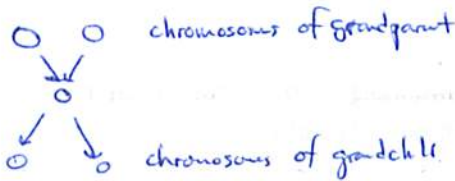
Formally, a Bayes network is defined by a DAG G .

And, $P_{\theta}(X_1, \dots, X_N) = \prod_{i=1}^N P_{\theta}(X_i | \text{Parents}(X_i))$ means P_{θ} factorizes over G .

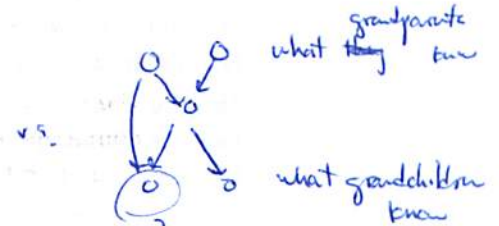
So, they model distributions that can be factorized in this way.

q: can there be links from grandparents; grandchildren?
 a: yes - undirected loops are OK.

semantics.

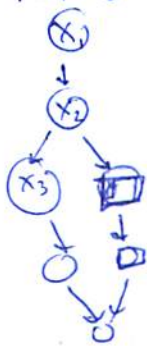


[even tho' grandparents "caused" the grandchild, don't need to know the grandparents]



so, you learned both from grandparent; parent, "directly".
 (ie, also need to know what grandparent to know what grandchild knows)

"local marker property": each var is cond. indep. of its non-descendants given its parents.



parent
 given X_2, X_3 is cond indep. of the \square 's.

note: given a DAG, we can ~~not~~ rename according to topological sort, so that if $i < j$, then X_i is not descended from X_j .

So then we can write $P_{\theta}(X_1, \dots, X_N) = \prod_{i=1}^N P_{\theta}(X_i | X_{i_1}, \dots, X_{i-1})$

Some examples of graphical models.

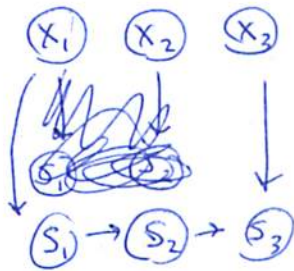
Ex: you have 3 variables, all indep coin flips.

< no response >



(we're doing unobserved as colored)

Ex: you are going to model $S_L = \sum_{j=1}^L X_j$. Two diff models!



another valid model is a diff parametrization.



when S_2 is 'generated' by a process that adds a random variable,

$$P(S_2 | S_1) = \begin{cases} S_1 + 0 & \text{w/ prob} = 1/2 \\ S_1 + 1 & \text{w/ prob} = 1/2 \end{cases}$$

$$P(S_1 = 1 | X_1 = x_1) = 1$$

$$P(S_2 = s_2 | X_2 = x_2, S_1 = s_1) = \mathbb{1}_{s_2 = s_1 + x_2}$$

$$P_\theta(S_3 | S_2) = \sum_{X_3 \in \{0,1\}} P_\theta(S_3, X_3 | S_2)$$

↓ you have this info.