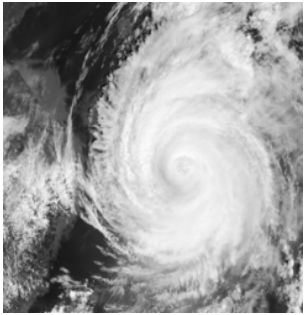


Risk & Safety in Engineering



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Introduction to GeNie

- Graphical Network Interface
- GeNie is the graphical interface to SMILE
- SMILE (Structural Modeling, Inference, and Learning Engine) is a fully platform independent library of C++ classes
→ possible to generate BPN automatically through SMILE
- Free available software GeNie & SMILE
<http://genie.sis.pitt.edu/>

Building a BPN

1st step:

Define the nodes / events

2th step:

Define the states of the nodes

3th step:

Connect the nodes by their dependencies

4th step:

Filling in the probability tables

Building a BPN

Example from Medical Diagnostics

A BPN should be created to assess the probability dying by a disease concerning the lungs (Tuberculosis, Lung Cancer or Bronchitis). Two information about a patient are available: whether he was in Asia during the last 5 years and whether he smokes or not. Diagnostic Tests (X-Ray and check for Dyspnea) can support the estimation of a disease.

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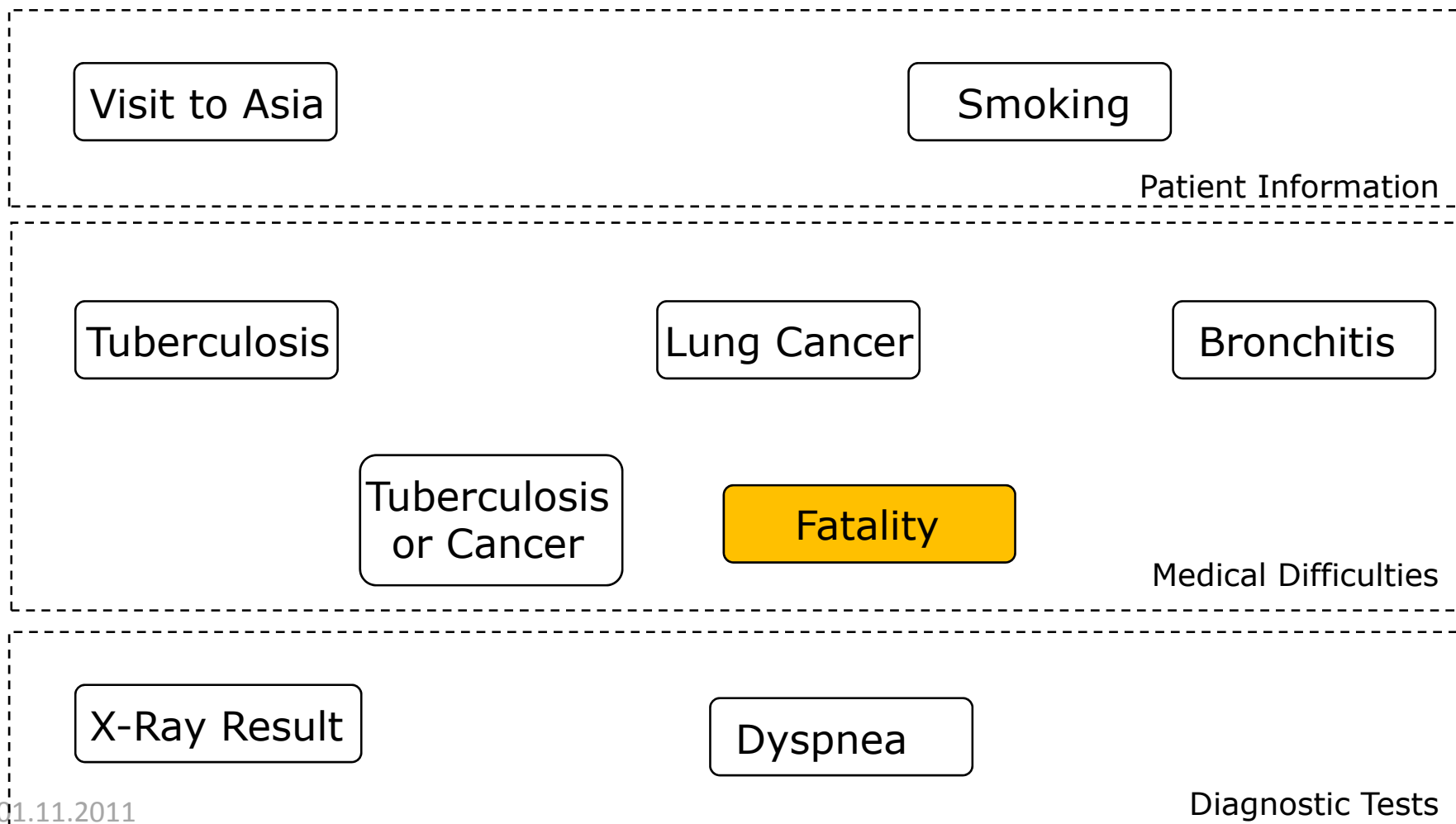
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Example from Medical Diagnostics



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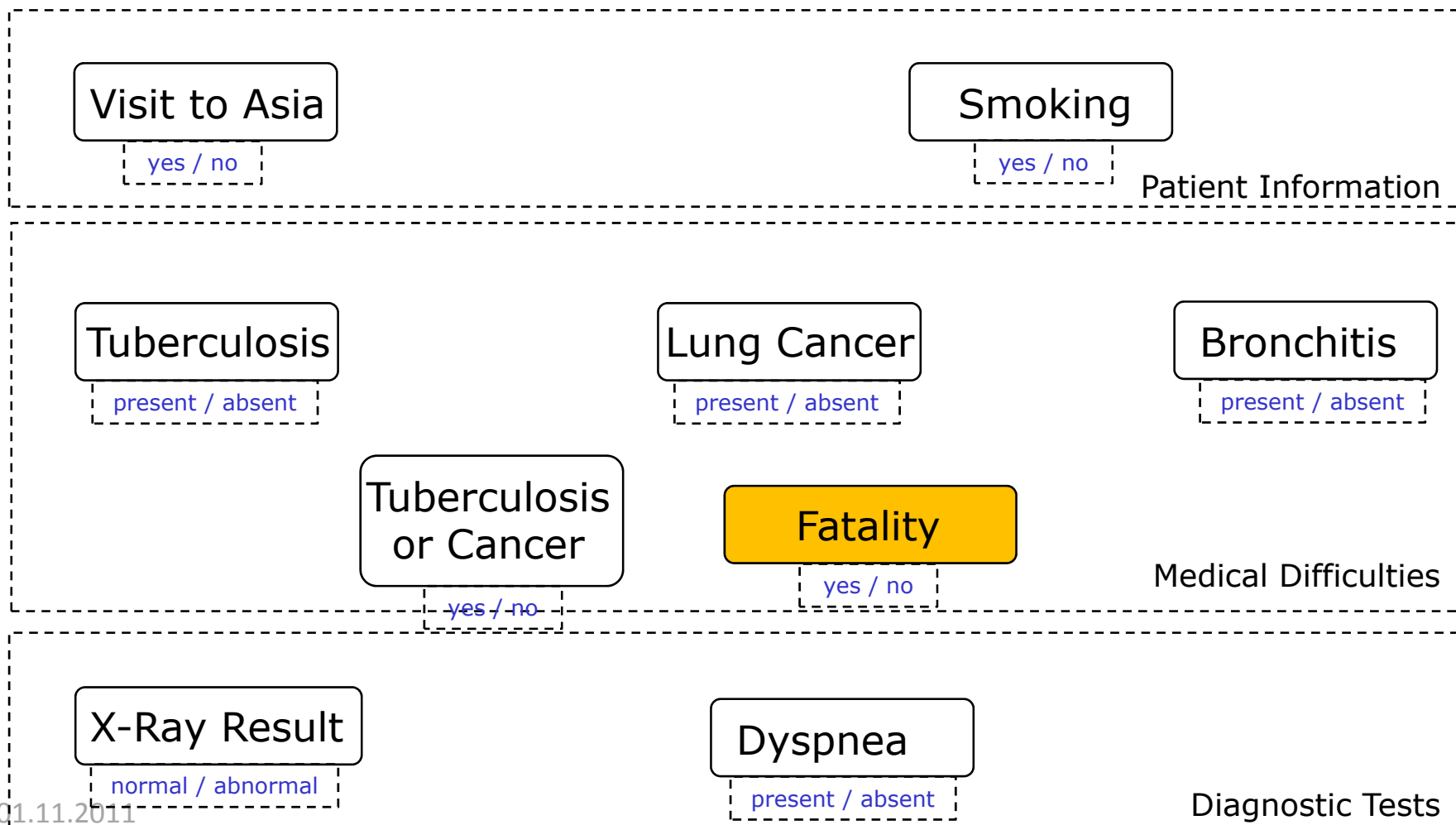
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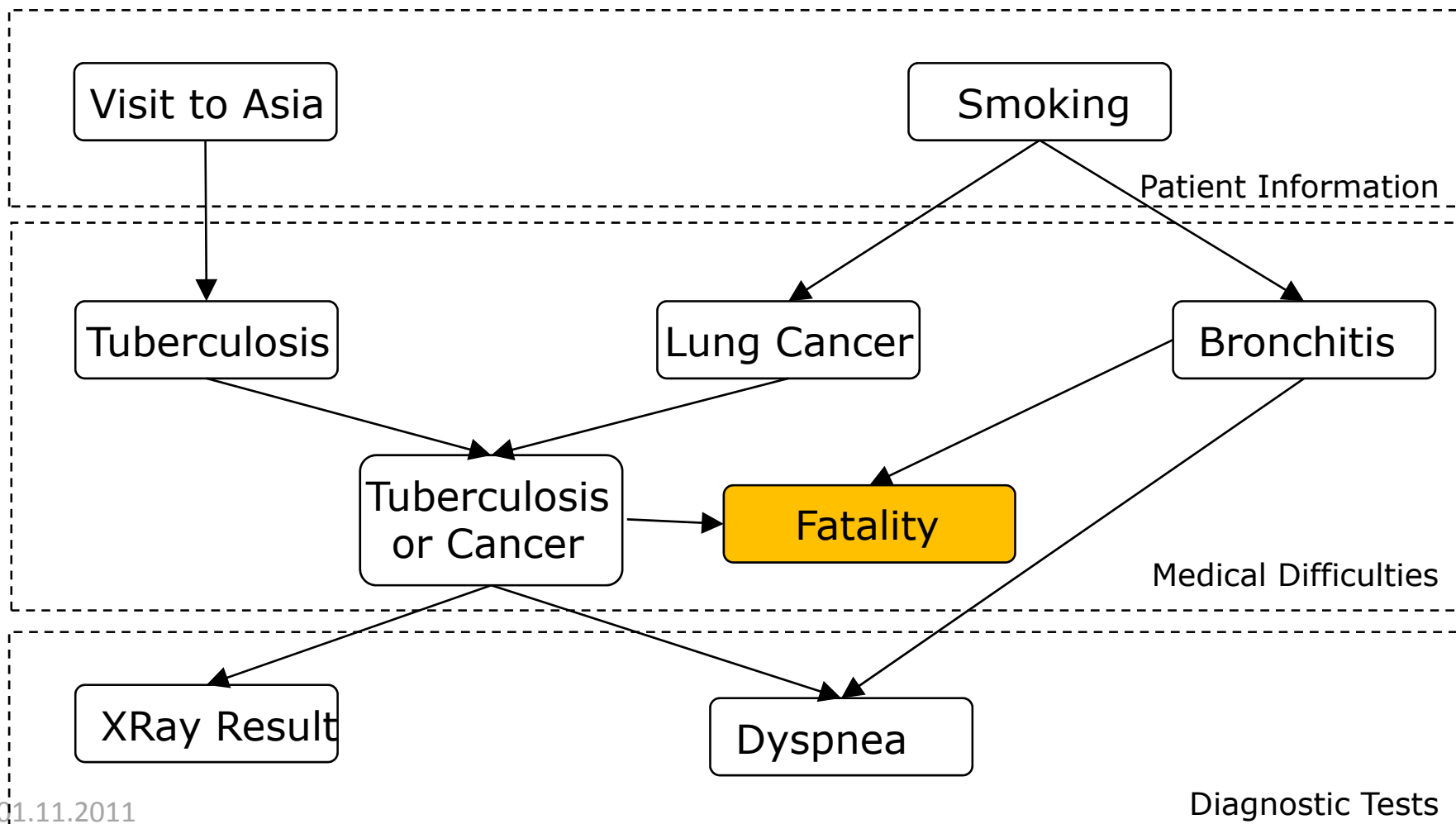
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4th step: Filling in the probability tables

Example from Medical Diagnostics



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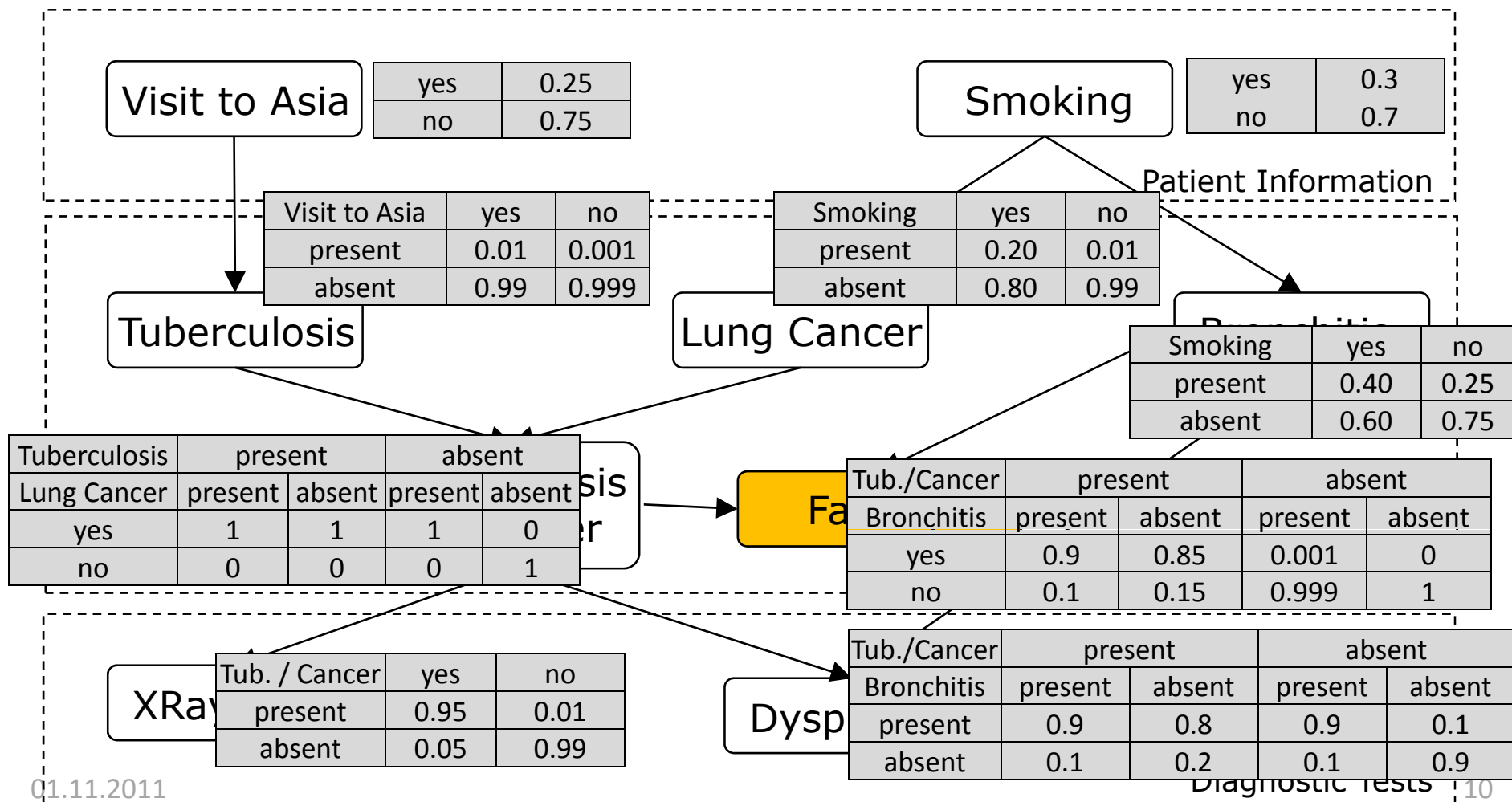
Getting the probabilities of conditional events:

- Statistics / Data
- Reliability Theory
- Engineering judgment / Experts

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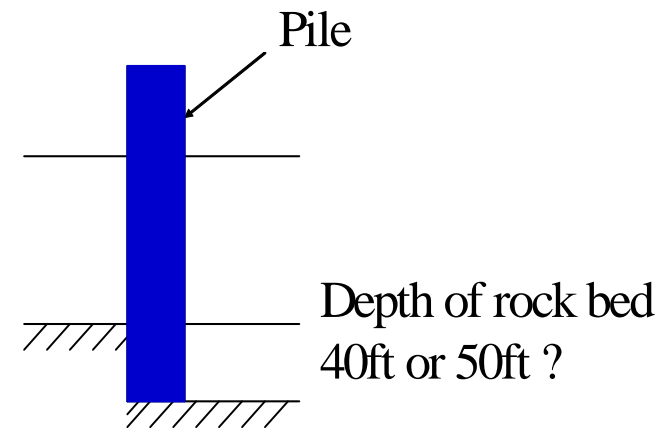


Decision Analysis using BPNs

The different types of decision analysis

- Prior
- Posterior
- Pre-posterior

What pile length should be applied ?



a_0 : Choose a 40 ft pile

a_1 : Choose a 50 ft pile

States of nature (depth to rock bed)

θ_0 : Rock bed at 40 ft

θ_1 : Rock bed at 50 ft

$$P'(\theta_0) = 0.7$$

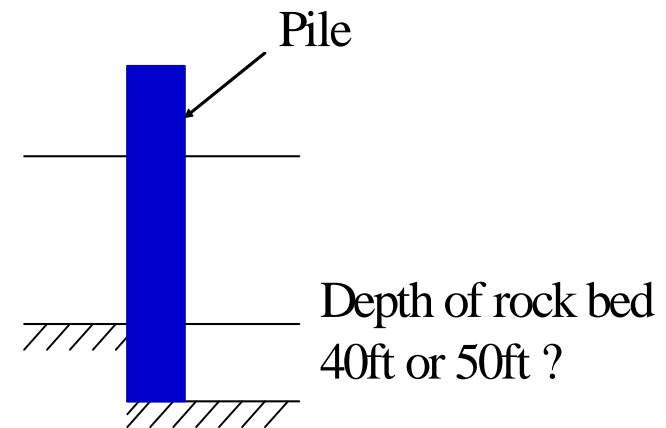
$$P'(\theta_1) = 0.3$$

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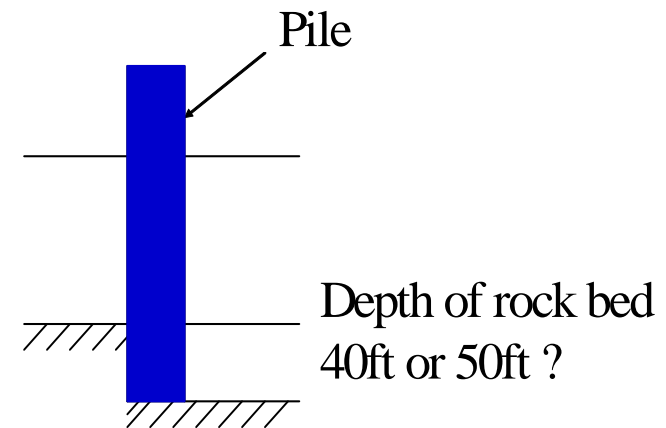
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given a indication ($z_0 / z_1 / z_2$) of a ultrasonic test?



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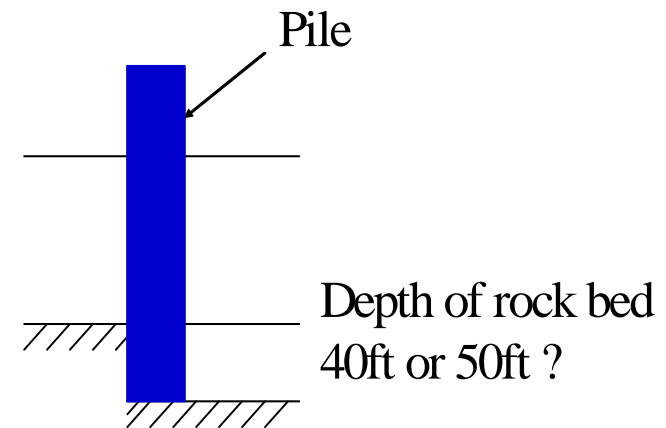
Likelihoods of the different indications/test results given the various possible states of nature for an ultrasonic test $P[z_k | \theta_j]$

True state \ Test result	θ_0 40 ft – depth	θ_1 50 ft – depth
z_0 – 40 ft indicated	0.6	0.1
z_1 – 50 ft indicated	0.1	0.7
z_2 – 45 ft indicated	0.3	0.2

Decision Analysis using BPNs

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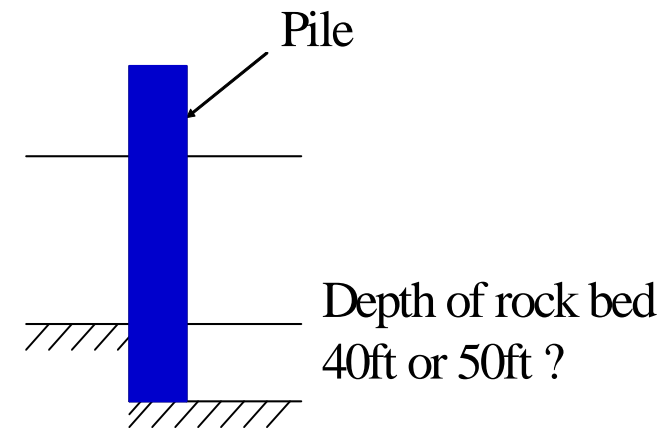
- Prior
- Posterior
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- Three different options for tests
 - no test → no cost
 - ultrasonic → 20 GE
 - probe → 50 GE
- How can be decided which test option carries the best efficiency?



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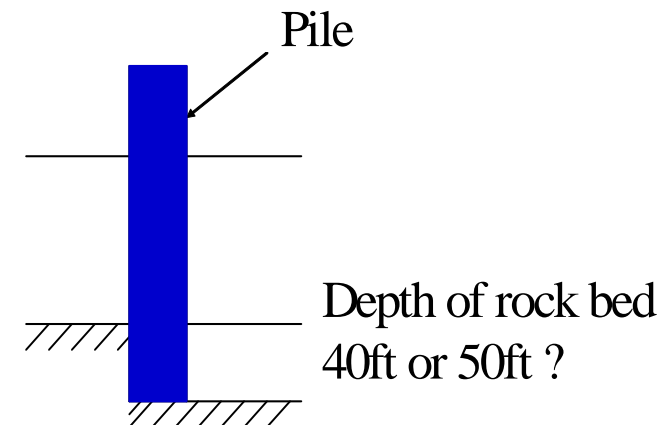
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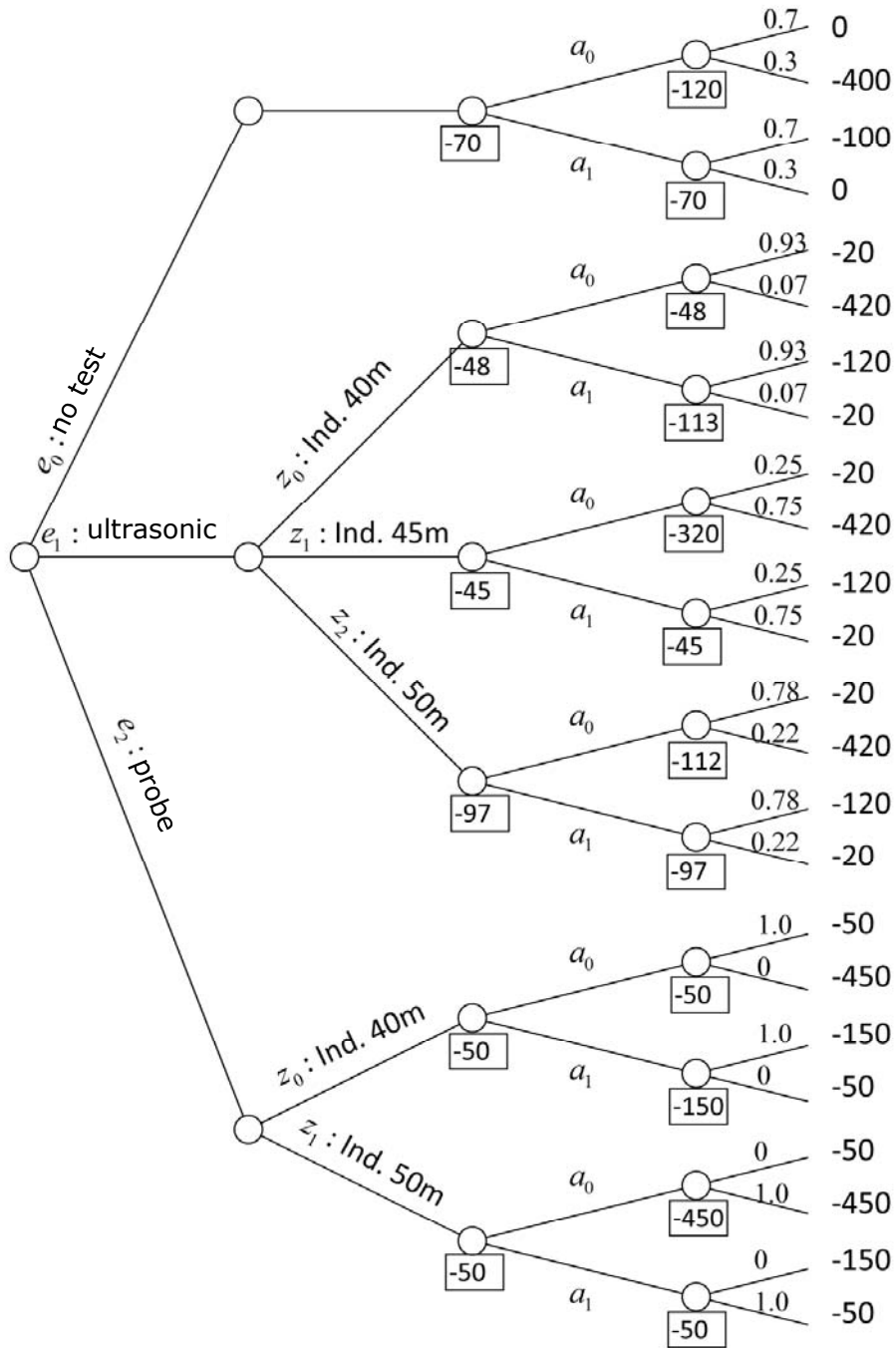
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Likelihoods of the different indications/test results given the various possible states of nature for a probe test $P[z_k | \theta_j]$

Test result \ True state	θ_0	θ_1
	40 ft – depth	50 ft – depth
z_0 – 40 ft indicated	1.0	0.0
z_2 – 50 ft indicated	0.0	1.0

Pre-Posteriori Analysis



Example 2 from Lecture 6

- **Alternative Design Solution**

During the construction of a bridge it became apparent that a departure from original design would save a lot of money. Originally it was planned to base the pillars of the bridge on deep bedrock. Alternatively, a foundation on the river sediments would save money, however, with corresponding implication on the probability of failure (scouring, as a function of the water flow in the river). Make a risk based decision! [Alt. design solution yes or no] (all values are given corresponding to a 50 year period).



Example 2 from Lecture 6

■ **Data:**



Exposure		Consequences	
θ_i Max.Flow [cum/s]	$P(\theta_i)$	Original design / Safe	0 MU
< 340	0.965	Original Design / Fail	- 765 MU
340 - 370	0.020	Mod. Design / Safe	+ 150 MU
370 - 400	0.010	Mod. Design / Fail	- 615 MU
> 400	0.005		

Original Design				
Performance	θ_i Max.Flow [cum/s]			
	< 340	340 - 370	370 - 400	> 400
Safe	0.999	0.99	0.98	0.9
Fail	0.001	0.01	0.02	0.1

Modified Design				
Performance	θ_i Max.Flow [cum/s]			
	< 340	340 - 370	370 - 400	> 400
Safe	0.99	0.9	0.5	0.2
Fail	0.01	0.1	0.5	0.8