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- **Fundamental assumption:** A node is conditionally independent of non-descendants, given its parents



### Student example

- Example due to Nir Friedman and Daphne Koller
- **Student asks teacher for a reference** letter
- Teacher has forgotten the student, so letter is entirely based on student's grade in the course



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- Causal model (causes to effects) works better than diagnostic model (effects to causes)



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	- $\blacksquare$  No known efficient algorithm try all possible valuations

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