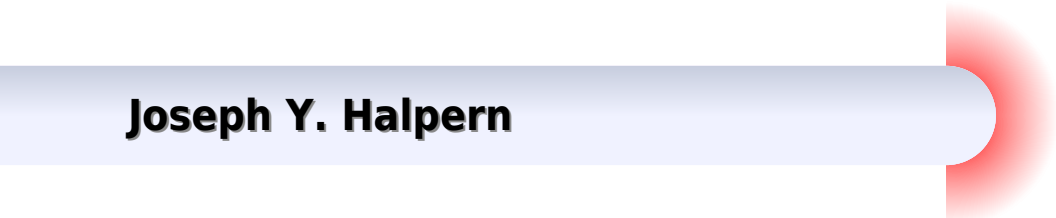


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- X is a cause of Y if the occurrence of X increases the probability of occurrence of Y.
- Most current approaches accept that causation is probabilistic
- Counterexample based on Bayes' Rule: Test result does not cause disease, but can make it more probable.
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