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## **Conditional probability**

How can we calculate the result in a case where two events are not independent. It means that, if one event occurs it will directly affect the probability for the other event?

If event A and B are those kind of complex events which will not exclude each other. In this case we have a so-called conditional probability (event A affects event B).

Notation: \(p(A | B) \)

In this case we mean the relative frequency which compares the sum of all probability to the probability of event B (probability of it's occurrance).

So we can get to the conclusion:

$$$$ p(A \subset B) = p(A|B) p(B) $$$$

- 1.)  $(p(A \subset B))$ : This represents the probability that both events A and B occur simultaneously. It is also known as the probability of the intersection of A and B.
- 2.) (p(A|B)): This is the conditional probability of event A occurring given that event B has already occurred. It tells us how likely A s to happen under the condition that B has happened.

## What the Formula Says?

The formula states that the probability of both events A and B occurring together, is equal to the probability of B occurring multipliend by the probability of A occurring given that B has already occurred.

## Example:

A manufacturer needs to produce a shaft with two critical dimensions: length (L) and diameter (D). Tolerances of \( L \pm \Delta \) and \( D \pm \Delta \) is allowed. After inspecting 180 components, the results are as follows:

Measurement Result	Quantity
Faultless \((H)\)	162
The length [] is faulty \((A)\)	10
The diameter □ is faulty \((B)\)	12
Both dimensions are faulty \( ( A \cap B ) \)	4
Only the length ☐ is faulty \((C)\)	6
Only the diameter [] is faulty \(D)\)	8

**Question**: What are the probabilities of events \(A\) and \(B\):

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