

Counting Events

1 million flips: How many have at least one H?

$\begin{matrix} HTTT \dots T \\ THTT \dots T \\ HHTT \dots T \\ \vdots \\ HHHH \dots HT \end{matrix}$

no H $\rightarrow TTT \dots T$

Huge # of favorable events!

$x \text{-----} x$
 $0111 \dots 1$
 \vdots
 $1111 \dots 1$

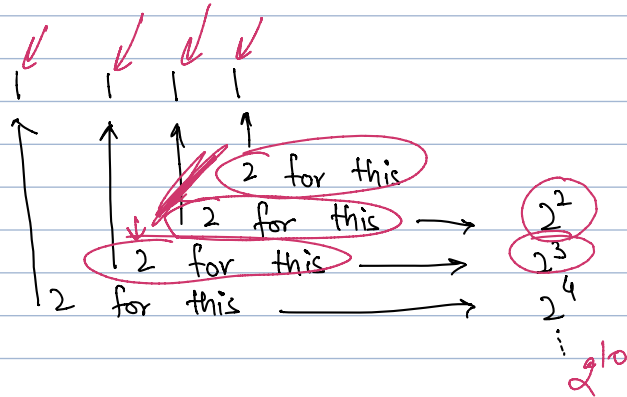
unfavorable event = 01
 favorable event = $1024 - 1 = 1023$

Let's do this for 10 flips

10 bits. Total possible combinations: $2^{10} = 1024$

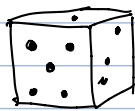
But why this?

$\begin{matrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{matrix}$

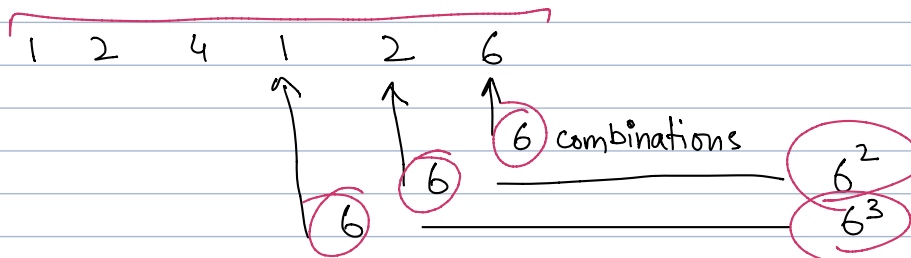


$1 \text{-----} 10$
 2^{10}

Move from Binary to decimal:

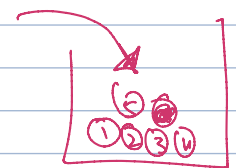


Dice \rightarrow 6 sides.



$\binom{n}{k}$

: n possible values.
k draws



"with replacement"

$6 \times 5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1$

$6!$

without rep.

Er... why were we doing this again?

Passwords revisited:

4-character password.

G 9 C H

$$n = 26 + 26 + 10$$

$$k = 4$$

Total number of possible passwords:

$$62^4 = 14,776,336$$

Probability that your password is random guessed:

$$1 / 14 \text{ m} = 6.77 \times 10^{-8}$$

If you have 8-characters:

$$4.58 \times 10^{-15}$$

Let's do a slightly different case:

Deck of Cards: 4 suits, 13 ranks (52 total)

How many ways to pick 52 cards?

Do we care about the order?

No: Just one way

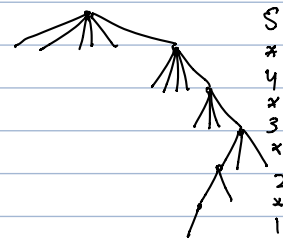
Yes: First pick : 52 choices

Second pick : 51 choices

Third pick : 50 choices

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52nd pick : 01 choice



$$= 52!$$

How about if we want to pick only 51?

Ordered: $52 \times 51 \times 50 \times \dots \times 2$ 1 missing last pick. $52!$

Unordered: complicated but:

→ let's solve for picking 01 : 52 ways

In general: You have a set $\{1, 2, 3, \dots, 52\}$

with cardinality 'n' . $n = 52$

You wish to pick k elements

"with replacement" → n^k ←

"without replacement":

→ ordered: ${}^n P_k = \frac{n!}{(n-k)!}$

→ unordered: ${}^n C_k = \frac{n!}{(n-k)! k!}$

$$\frac{52 \times 51 \times \dots \times 3}{\text{wavy line}}$$

$$\frac{n!}{(n-k)!} = \frac{n!}{(52-50)!} = \frac{n!}{2!}$$

1, 2, 3, 4, 5

$$5 \times 4 \times 3$$

$$\frac{5!}{(5-3)!} = \frac{120}{2} = \textcircled{60}$$

ordered —

unordered —

1, 2, 3 → 1, 2, 3
3, 2, 1
3, 1, 2
2, 1, 3
2, 3, 1
1, 3, 2

$$3 \times 2 \times 1 = \textcircled{6}$$

$$\frac{n!}{(n-k)!} \div k!$$

$$\frac{n!}{(n-k)! k!}$$

R, G, B, O

$${}^4P_2 = \frac{4!}{(4-2)!} = \frac{24}{2} = \underline{\underline{12}}$$

R, G

$2 \times 1 = 2!$

$$\frac{12}{2!} = \frac{12}{2} = 6$$

→ R, G B, R

R, B B, G

R, O B, O

→ G, R O, R

G, B O, G

G, O O, B

R, G G, O -

R, B B, O -

R, O -

G, B