Chapter 4 (Discrete) Distributions for Discrete random Vauable Binomial

Bernoulli Distribution \* Any experiment of only 2 outcomes [S]=2 is called a Bernoulli experiment. EXTOSS a coin once S= {H,T} \* From an experiment, we can form a new Bernoulli experiment to do so

x Focus on some event A (we call it the event of interest) on the event of success Let P(A) = p Notice that A = not A P(A)-1-p=9

\*The new experiment is the old experiment focusing on the occurance of A. The new experiment has

+wo outcomes 
$$\{A, \overline{A}\}$$

$$X(A) = 1$$

$$X(\overline{A}) = 0$$

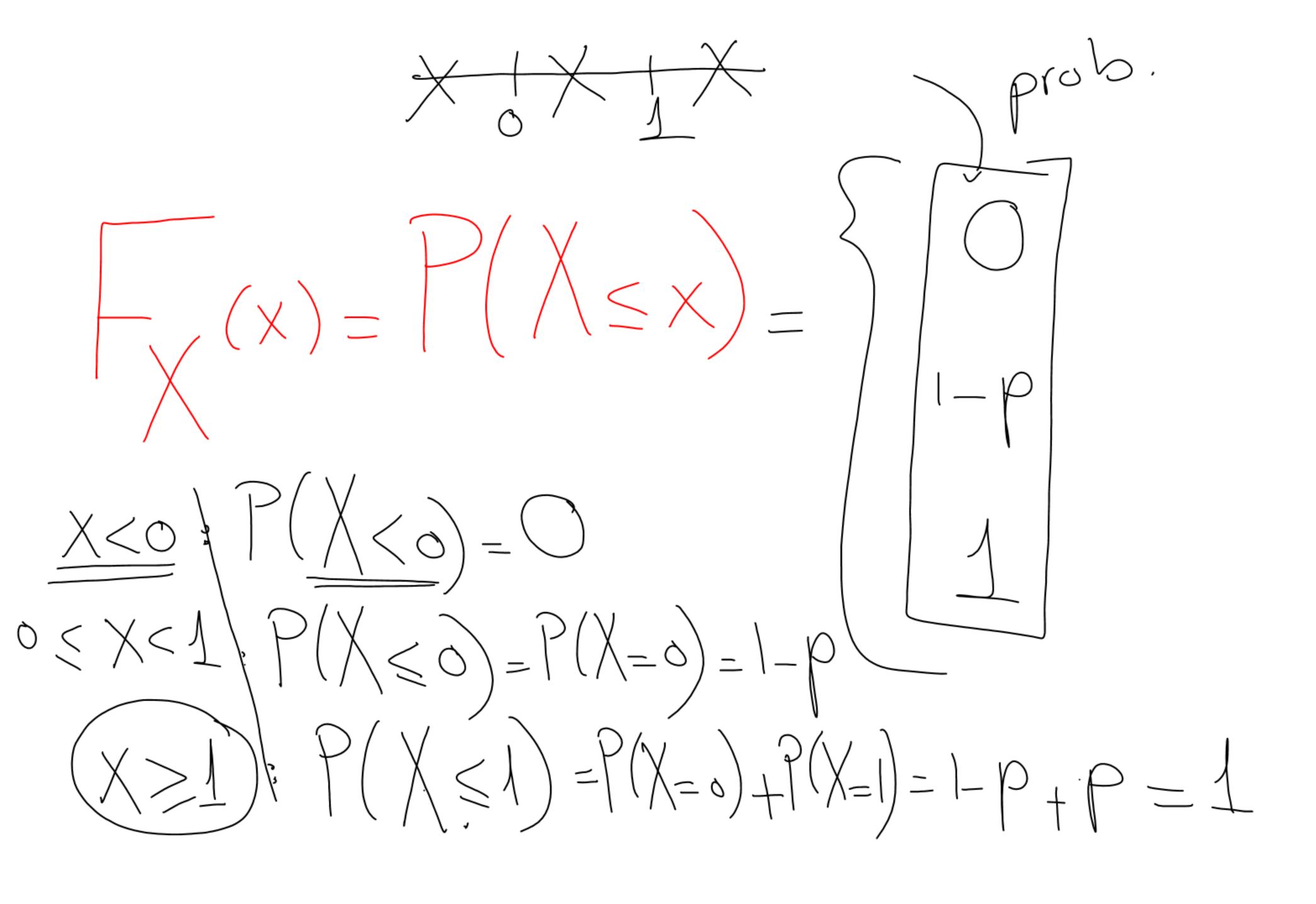
$$Y(A) = 1$$

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$$E(X) = \sum_{x} x P(X=x) = 0 P(X=0) + 1 P(X=1)$$

$$= P$$

$$Von(X) = \sum_{x=0}^{\infty} (x - E(X))^{2} P(X=x)$$

$$= (0 - P)^{2} P(X=0) + (1 - P)^{2} P(X=1)$$

$$= P^{2}(1-P) + (1-P)^{2} P = P(1-P) [P+1-P] = Pq$$

LX Toss a dice, Focus on the appearance of the Ovtcome 3 Bernoulliexperiment Bernoulli distribution 7(/=1/6

DFind the CDF of X?  $P(X \leq X) = F(X) = \begin{cases} 0 & X < 0 \\ 5 & 0 < X < 1 \end{cases}$ 2) What is the Expected Value of X? Sol E(X)=p=-

3) Find the variance of X  
Sel Van(X)=pq=
$$\frac{1}{6}$$
= $\frac{5}{6}$ = $\frac{5}{3}$ 6  
4) Find  $F(\frac{1}{2})=\frac{7}{6}$   
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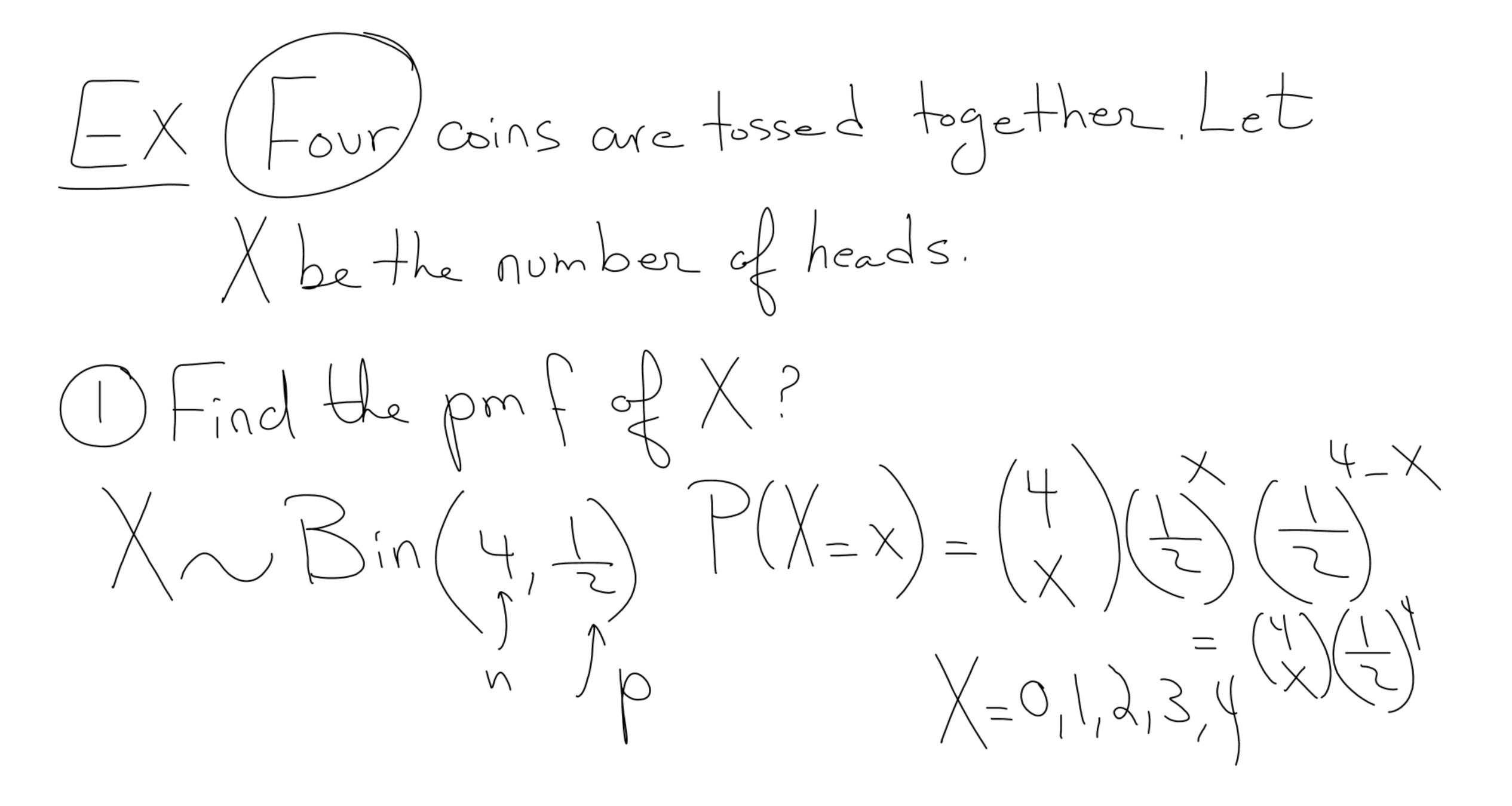
## Binomial Distribution

\* Consider an initial experiment. \* Focus on an event (event of interest) whose P(A)=p

X Repeat this initial experiment (in Bernoulli
form) n-times independently X: count the number of times the event- A occurred among n times  $X = \{0,1,3,---,n\}$   $= \{0,1,3,---,n\}$   $= \{0,1,3,---,n\}$ P(X=x)=(x)(1-p) $\sqrt{-0/2},--,0$   $\frac{E(X)=np}{Van(X)-npq}$ 

Remark: The probability of a number of items
that satisfy some property, taken from a large Sociaty is computed by binomial Distribution n: The number of Society Members

X. The number of items that satisfy the property Event of interest: is the property with p = probability that one event satisfies this property without repetition



The prob. That we get 2 heads  $\frac{20}{100} = \frac{1}{2} = \frac$