

# NAÏVE BAYES

# AGENDA

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- Intro to Probability
    - Sample Space and Events
    - Joint Probability and Independence
    - Conditional Probability
  - Bayes theorem
  - Naïve Bayes
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- A: All combinations of  $\{1,2,3,4,5,6\} \times \{1,2,3,4,5,6\}$  with a joint probability of  $1/36$ .

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    - Don't add to one since we didn't normalize
    - Doesn't work well at estimating probabilities since independence probably doesn't hold but still works good as a classifier
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    - Take the logarithm. We sum the logs of probabilities
    - Add pseudo counts. Assume we've seen every case once initially.
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