

## Challenge #168: Dice Game - Born to Solve



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 $With another Alteryx\ Inspire\ behind\ us, we\ wanted\ to\ share\ a\ workflow\ from\ a\ session\ in\ the\ Community\ Track:\ 'Born\ to\ Solve\ -\ Think\ Like\ an\ Alteryx\ Champion' alteryy\ Champion'$ 

In this session, <u>@patrick\_digan</u> presented a analytical challenge to <u>@estherb47</u> sight-unseen! The intent of the session was to show more than solving a problem, but show attendees how some of the top challenge leaders approach and think about problems. Would you like to try it yourself? See below!



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## Challenge

Suppose you have 3 ordinary dice (6 sides with the numbers 1-6). You roll all 3 dice and compute the score like so: Multiply the largest number by the second largest number. Then add the remaining number. Given this unique method of scoring, which is the most likely score?





I was SO sad to miss this session with Weekly Challenge powerhouses @patrick\_digan and @estherb47... Esther, I heard you did an excellent job, and it was super cool to see someone "think out loud" about how to tackle a challenge!



So happy to have a Weekly Challenge to start off my post-Inspire Monday... I'm suffering severe withdrawals already:)

Cheers!





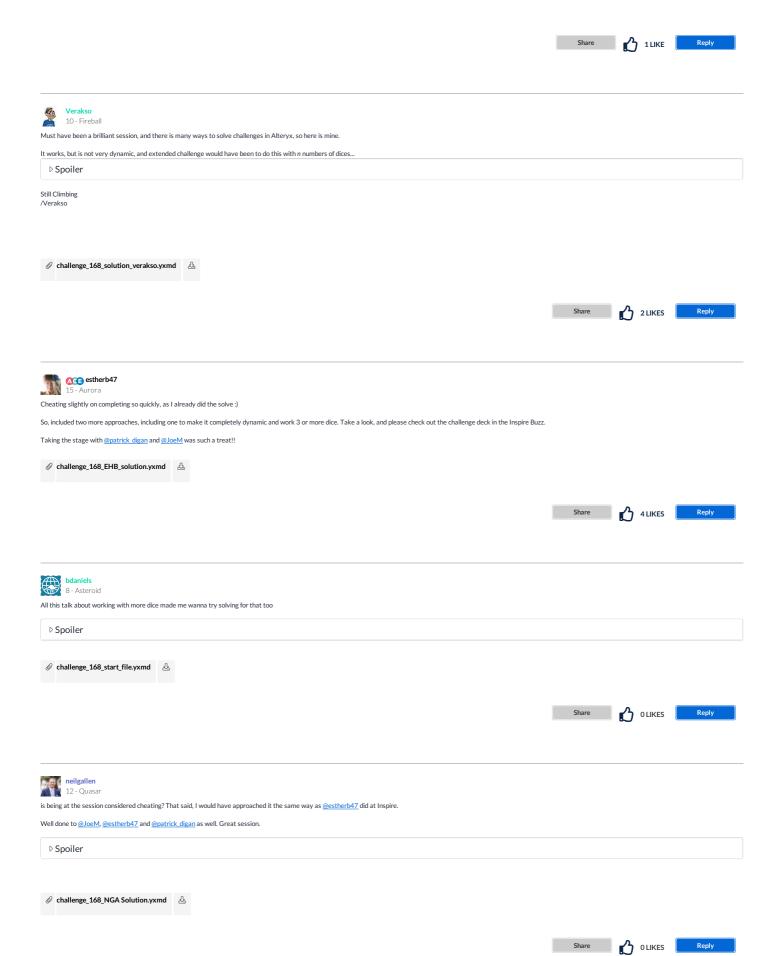


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My Solution.. It was fun watching this at Inspire and seeing how someone else thinks through the process. Just glad I didn't have to blow up the big Dice before I could solve it.. That looked hard! Spoiler Share 1LIKE Reply Some wise people once said to always visualize your data, so I listen. Interesting that a score of 36 is not possible, someone more mathematician can probably explain. I wanted to use this in some fancy long run Monte Carlo simulation but maybe when we go to 5 dice. Spoiler Share 4 LIKES Reply RolandSchubert

16 - Nebula My solution - I decided to use a very simple approach Ø challenge\_168\_solution\_rsc.yxmd 
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