Review: Probability & Box Model.

Example 1: Two fair six-sided dice are valled and the sum of the two faces is observed. What is the preferred box model for this scenario?

Possible outcomes? 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

How many of each? 1: 2, 12 4:5, 9

2: 3, 11 5: 6, 8

3. 4,10 6.7.

How many draws? 1.

2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 7, 7, 7 7, 7, 7, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 9, 9, 9, 9, 9, 10, 10, 10, 11, 11, 12.

Example 2: A coin, which is known to be baised toward

heads, is repeatedly and independently flipped n times. If there are more heads than tails on the n trails, you win \$800, You get to select the number of n. which n should you prefer?

Use the box model:

Numbers in the box: 500, 0

How many of each? a of 500 and b of 0.

a shall be greater than b because the coin is biased towards head.

How many alraws? A l'au need to determine this).

Expected veturn = (number of draws) \times (Aug. of each box)

= $1 \times \frac{5000}{0.000}$

We want Expected return large. So noulso need to be large. Therefore, we will pick nows large as possible.

Example 3: A fair coin is independently tossed loo times. What is the mean and Standard error of the number the number of heads obtained?

Box: 10 [00 draws.]

Mean = (number of draws) × (Avg. of each box)

= $100 \times \frac{10}{2} = 50$.

SE = (Inumber of draws) × (SD. of each box)

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Example 4: A fair coin is flipped too times. Approximate. the chance that between 48 and 52 heads are observed. From the last problew, we know mean = 50 and SF=5.

So 52.51-50 = 0.5 go to 2 table 38.29%.238%. Here you need to plus 0.5.

Example 5: What are the exact chances of getting exactly 4 varing days in a week of seven independent days if the daily chance of varin is $\frac{1}{2}$?

Binomial formula: $(\frac{7}{4})(\frac{1}{2})^4(1+\frac{1}{2})^5 = \frac{7\times 6\times 14}{4\times 5\times 24}(\frac{1}{2})^4(\frac{1}{2})^3 = \frac{35}{128}$ We can not use box model because we are asked to calculate the exact probability, and the number of draws (7) in this example is not large enough.