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Problem statement:

Given that there are essentially two dice, dice A and dice B can be taken as [1,2,3,4,5,6] in the grid matrix.

1. How many total combinations are possible? Show the math along with the code.

To find the total number of combinations, we can simply square the number of possibilities for one die. This is because each roll of one die can be paired with any of the 6 possibilities of the other die.

Total combinations = Possibilities for one die \* Possibilities for the other die

= 6 \* 6

= 36

So, there are 36 total combinations possible.

Code :



2. Calculate and display the distribution of all possible combinations that can be obtained when rolling both Die A and Die B together. Show the math along with the code!

The function generateHelper creates a list of lists, where each inner list represents a combination of rolls for two six-sided dice (Die A and Die B).

It iterates through all possible values for Die A and Die B, appending each combination as a pair [Die A value, Die B value] to the list.

Finally, it returns the list containing all combinations. When executed in the main function, it prints out all possible combinations of rolls for Die A and Die B.

Code :

*def* generateHelper():

  dieA = range(1, 7)

  dieB = range(1, 7)

  combinations\_list = []

  for i in dieA:

    temp = []

    for j in dieB:

      temp.append([i, j])

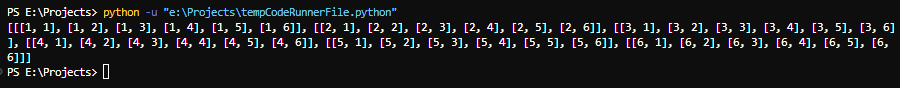
    combinations\_list.append(temp)

    return (combinations\_list)

*#main function*

generateHelper()

Output :



3) Calculate the Probability of all Possible Sums occurring among the number of combinations from (2).

Example: P(Sum = 2) = 1/X as there is only one combination possible to obtain Sum = 2. Die A = Die B = 1.

To calculate the probability of all possible sums from 2 to 12, we need to consider all combinations of values from both dice.

The minimum sum occurs when both dice show a value of 1, and the maximum sum occurs when both dice show a value of 6.

We will iterate through all possible combinations of values for both dice, compute the sum, and then calculate the probability for each sum.

*def* calculate(dieA, dieB):

    for i in dieA:

        for j in dieB:

            s = i + j

            sums\_list.append(s)

    counts = {}

    prob = {}

    for i in sums\_list:

        counts[i] = counts.get(i, 0) + 1

    for i in range(2, 13):

        count\_i = counts.get(i, 0)

        prob\_i = count\_i / len(sums\_list)

        prob[i] = {"count": count\_i, "prob": str(round(prob\_i, 3))}

    return prob

if \_\_name\_\_ == "\_\_main\_\_":

    dieA = range(1, 7)

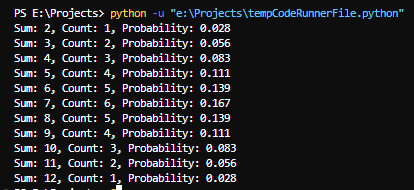
    dieB = range(1, 7)

    sums\_list = []

    probabilities = calculate(dieA, dieB)

    for key, value in probabilities.items():

        print(*f*"Sum: {key}, Count: {value['count']}, Probability: {value['prob']}")

Output :  


**Part B**

Everything was running fine but suddenly The cunning Norse god Loki materialised out of nowhere.

For his own amusement, Loki destroys all of the "Spots" on your dice, dooming it.



To reattach the spots we have some rules

**● Die A cannot have more than 4 Spots on a face.**

**● Die A may have multiple faces with the same number of spots.**

**● Die B can have as many spots on a face as necessary i.e. even more than 6.**

* In accordance with the rule, if the number on dice A is greater than 4, we will subtract 3 from it (after trial and error) to ensure that all probabilities remain consistent and that the same number of spots can be repeated, satisfying one of dice A's rules.
* For instance, if the dice value is 5, subtracting 3 results in 2, which allows for repeated values.
* Similarly, for dice B, values can be repeated and may exceed 6.
* To maintain consistent probabilities without alteration, we select even values from the entire collection and add 2 to them.

Code:

*def* transform\_dice(dieA, dieB):

    newDieA = [i - 3 if i > 4 else i for i in dieA]

    newDieB = [j + 2 if j % 2 == 0 else j for j in dieB]

    return sorted(newDieA), sorted(newDieB)

if \_\_name\_\_ == "\_\_main\_\_":

    dieA = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]

    dieB = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]

    new\_dieA, new\_dieB = transform\_dice(dieA, dieB)

    print("Transformed Die A:", new\_dieA)

    print("Transformed Die B:", new\_dieB)

Output :

