

1. total is $C(52, 7) = 133784560$

a.

Choose the rank of four cards: 13 ways

Choose the suits of those four cards: 1 way

Choose the rank for rest three cards: 12 ways

Choose the suits for these three cards : $C(4, 3) = 4$ ways, thus the probability is

$$13 * 1 * 12 * 4 / 133784560 = 0.00000466421$$

b.

Choose the rank of three cards: 13 ways

Choose the suits of those three cards: 4 ways

Choose the two different ranks for rest cards: $C(12, 2) = 66$ ways

Choose the suits for these each two cards : $C(4, 2) * C(4, 2) = 36$ ways, thus the probability is

$$13 * 4 * 66 * 36 / 133784560 = 0.00092351464$$

c.

Choose the three different rank of 6 cards: $C(13, 3) = 286$ ways

Choose the suits of those 6 cards: $C(4, 2) * C(4, 2) * C(4, 2) = 216$ ways

Choose the fourth rank for rest one card : 10 ways

Choose the suits for last one card : 4 ways. Thus the probability is

$$286 * 216 * 10 * 4 / 133784560 = 0.01847029283$$

d.

Think the 7 consecutive ranks as a whole entity, there are $13 - 7 + 1 = 7$ spots to place the entity. Choose spot : 7 ways

Choose suits for this entity: every rank has 4 ways, so it is 4^7 . Thus the probability is

$$4^7 * 7 / 133784560 = 0.00085725886$$

2.

Total is 6^6 cases

a.

There are $6!$ ways to have subset $(1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)$, there are total 6^6 ways. Thus, the probability is $6! / 6^6 = 0.01543209876$

b.

The total is $6^6 = 46656$, treat sum 15 as balls, 6 dices are dividers. There are totally $15 - 1 = 14$ spaces to put $6 - 1 = 5$ dividers. There are $C(14, 5) = 2002$ cases. However, we have to subtract total cases that is invalid

$(1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 10), (1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 9), (1, 1, 1, 1, 3, 8)$

$(1, 1, 1, 1, 4, 7), (1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 8), (1, 1, 1, 2, 3, 7), (1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 7)$

All permutations are : $C(6, 1) + C(6, 2) * 3 * 2 + 3 * C(6, 2) * C(4, 1) + C(6, 3) * 3 * 2 + C(6, 3) * C(3, 1) = 456$. So there are totally : $2002 - 456 = 1546$ ways to have sum of 15. Thus the probability is $1546 / 46656 = 0.0331361454$

c.

This time, first distribute 3 to green dice. Then there is only 12 as sum. By performing same method. $C(11, 5) = 462$ Cases that has at 4 at green dice. There are still invalid cases existing $(4, 1, 1, 1, 1, 7)$. There are 6 cases. By subtraction rule, $(462 - 6)/46656 = 0.00977366255$.

d.

Find situation with at least 1, choose dice to be 1 and rest to be any $6^5/6^6$. By subtraction, $1 - (6^5/6^6)$ is the event that number on each of dice is at least 2.

e.

Each number is $1/6$. Choice 1: 2 dice to be $2C(6, 2)$. Choice 2: 2 dice to be $4C(4, 2)$. Choice 3: 2 dice to be $6C(2, 2)$. Grand total : $(1/6)^6 * C(6, 2) * C(4, 2) * C(2, 2) = 0.00192901234$

3.

Both sides contains r, n . $r \leq n$.

Both sides are counting the ways to choose team with r leaders from n people.

LHS: Think as choose a team with size of k from n people, $k \leq n$. Then from those k people, choose r leaders. r may equal k . RHS: In this case, first choose r leaders from n people : $C(n, r)$. Since $r \leq n$, the rest team member totally has 2^{n-r} ways to choose. By multiplication rule, the total is $C(n, r) * 2^{n-r}$. LHS choose k team members as well as choosing r leaders with all situation of $k \leq n$. RHS choose r leaders from n people, then counts all different situations for choosing rest team members. They are actually counting the same thing