

1.) unusual: 7 letters, 5 unique letters

- unique subsets of 5 letters?

Order doesn't matter

uuusa = uuuas

one u: 4 letters remaining, pick 4, $\binom{4}{4} = 1$

two us: 4 letters remaining, pick 3, $\binom{4}{3} = 4$

three us: 4 letters remaining, pick 2, $\binom{4}{2} = 6$

$$\binom{4}{4} + \binom{4}{3} + \binom{4}{2} = 11 \text{ unique substrings}$$

- how many different strings?

one u: one option (uuusa), 5! different ways to arrange

two us: 4 options, 5! ways to arrange

- us are the same, so usual + usual is just one option

- divide by how many ways to swap the u's (2!)

three us: 6 options, 5! ways to arrange

- same as 2 u's, must divide by ways to swap us around (3!)

$$\text{total strings: } 5! + \frac{5!}{2!} \times 4 + \frac{5!}{3!} \times 6 = 480 \text{ unique strings}$$

2.) the pairs: 13 faces, picking 2
4 suits, picking 2 (for both) $\binom{13}{2} \binom{4}{2} \binom{4}{2}$

last card: 11 faces left (to be unique), picking 1 $\binom{11}{1} \binom{4}{1}$
4 suits, picking 1

$$\binom{13}{2} \binom{4}{2} \binom{4}{2} \binom{11}{1} \binom{4}{1} = 123,552 \text{ ways}$$

3.) can play in any order,
can play multiple songs for
each, can get none
stars and bars

n = couples

k = songs

the fighting couple
gets either 1 or no
song

if fighting couple gets 1 song:

- violinist will have 15
songs left

- fighting already accounted for, so n=6

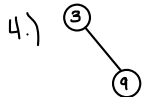
$$\binom{6+15-1}{15} = \binom{20}{15}$$

if fighting couple gets no song:

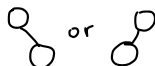
- violinist has 16 songs left

$$\binom{6+16-1}{16} = \binom{21}{16}$$

$$\binom{20}{15} + \binom{21}{16} = 35,853 \text{ ways}$$



2 node tree: 2 ways



3 nodes: 5 ways

- each 2 node way
has 2 different ways to add
a third, plus the one overlapping:



4 nodes: $10 + 4 = 14$

each 3 node tree has 2 ways to add a
4th node so $5 \times 2 = 10$

plus the two ways stemming from
the 2 node tree (that don't overlap): $2 \times 2 = 4$

5 nodes: $14 \times 3 = 42$

just a 4 node with three
different starting options

so 14×3



$$12 \times 2 = 24$$

$$4 \times 3 \times 2 = 24$$

$$14 \times 5 \times 2 = 140 \text{ ways}$$

5.) nurses are identical, order doesn't matter

4 nurses: get 1

$$6 \text{ left: } \binom{6}{4} = 15$$

3 nurses: one nurse would get
one extra (3 options)

$$15 + 3 = 18 \text{ ways}$$