February Joke Contest

Honorable Mentions

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From the Introduction to Probability class, we know that there are 36 different ways of arriving at paradise.

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A statistician presented his findings at the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration annual reunion:

“If a train is involved in an accident, passengers traveling in the last carriage are prone to deadly injuries with a probability of .78.”

The Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration decided to remove the last carriage of every train in the state.

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1. A probability professor was waiting in line at the Cantor set bar. Or was he?
2. He couldn't find the bar because it was inifinitely small. Luckily, once he gave the bar a comple(i)ment, it appeared.
3. Unfortunately, all they served was wine, because they come in deCantors.
4. But they used to sell liquor in thirds, not fifths, but all the middle thirds got removed each night, so they have none left.
5. Fortunately though, everyone got very drunk because at the Cantor set bar, drinks aren't countable.

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A student is beginning his Probability exam when he reads the first problem and pauses. After a few minutes of thinking, the student puts down his pencil, gets up and turns in his exam. The next day during class, the professor approaches him and
asks "What happened on the exam yesterday? You left your exam blank and received an F, what were you thinking?"

The student responds "The first problem said that only 45% of students pass the first time, while 78% pass on the second try. I figured my chances of passing would be higher if I failed the first time around!"

Let B be the event of spreading butter on the bread.
Let J be the event of spreading Jelly on the bread.
Some mad scientist suggests that mixing butter and jelly will transform the butter into peanut butter.
Assuming this is true,
What is the probability that you mix butter and jelly together to create peanut butter and jelly sandwich?
P(B and J) !!
Finalists

As a Catholic, I never thought that after the resignation of the pope I would be more concerned with cardinality at college than with the College of Cardinals.

A Bayesian and a frequentist are on trial for the same crime, but the Bayesian is convicted and the frequentist is acquitted. Why? Because the frequentist had no priors.

You know you have taken too many probability courses when:

* You don't go to salad bars anymore…..bad memories…..
* You can't go to a funeral without the thought of sticking your hand in the Urn and looking for colored balls…. this is deeply traumatizing.
* You want to try your luck as a writer. After all, you know what a monkey on a typewriter is capable of…..

Why did the ship run aground in the harbor?
It ignored the Bayes' rules.

I'm getting tired of all these hurricanes flipping my trees. I guess that's what I get for living on the Bayes.

After a professor finishes his lecture on countable and uncountable infinity he says, "Anyone who doesn't understand or feels stupid, please stand up." No one stands up except for one student. When the professor asks him what he doesn't understand the student replies, "I understood everything, I just felt bad you were the only one standing."