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Simulate Compound Events \#2
A simulation is an experiment that represents a real-world situation. You can run a simulation with multiple trials to find experimental probabilities.

## Directions

Read the text below. Then answer the questions to design and run a simulation and find the experimental probability of the compound event. You will need a six-sided die to run the simulation.

Ace Books gives a coupon to each participant of their summer reading program. Each participant is given one coupon at random, and each coupon is good for $\mathbf{\$ 5} \mathbf{\$ 1 0}$, or $\mathbf{\$ 1 5}$ off of a purchase. The probability of getting each type of coupon is the same. Ana and Jen want to know how likely it is that at least one of them will get a $\$ 15$ coupon if they both participate in the program.

1. What is the probability of a participant getting a $\$ 15$ coupon? Write your answer as a fraction in simplest form and as a percent to the nearest hundredth.

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\frac{1}{3} \text { or } 33.33 \%
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2. Design a simulation using a six-sided die to determine the probability of at least one friend getting a $\$ 15$ coupon if they both participate in the program.
a. Explain how you could use a six-sided die to simulate getting a $\$ 5$, $\$ 10$, or $\$ 15$ coupon. Sample answer: I could let rolling 1 or 2 represent getting a $\$ 5$ coupon, rolling 3 or 4 represent getting a $\$ 10$ coupon, and rolling 5 or 6 represent getting a $\$ 15$ coupon.
b. Explain how you would run each trial in your simulation.

Sample answer: For each trial, I would roll the die two times to represent the coupons that Ana and Jen get for participating in the program.
3. Run the simulation you designed above using a six-sided die. Run 20 trials.
a. Record the results of each of your trials in the table below. Data will vary.

| Trial 1: | Trial 2: | Trial 3: | Trial 4: | Trial 5: |
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| Trial 6: | Trial 7: | Trial 8: | Trial 9: | Trial 10: |
| Trial 11: | Trial 12: | Trial 13: | Trial 14: | Trial 15: |
| Trial 16: | Trial 17: | Trial 18: | Trial 19: | Trial 20: |

b. Based on your simulation, what is the probability that at least one of the friends will get a $\$ 15$ coupon if they both participate in the program? Write your answer as a fraction in simplest form and as a percent.

Answers will vary.

