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developed in the United StatesHearing loss, which may be due to many different causes, is generally of two types, conductive and sensorineural. Sensorineural hearing loss is due to the absence or destruction of the hair cells in the cochlea that transduce sound signals into nerve impulses. Various hearing prostheses are commercially available to provide individuals suffering from sensorineural hearing loss with the ability to perceive sound. For example, cochlear implants use an electrode array implanted in the cochlea (or other sound perception organ) to bypass the mechanisms of the ear that transduce acoustic sound signals into auditory nerve impulses. Such electrodes may provide a sense of hearing to individuals with sensorineural hearing loss by stimulating the auditory nerve. Conductive hearing loss occurs when the normal mechanical pathways that provide sound to hair cells in the cochlea are impeded, for example, by damage to the ossicular chain or ear canal. Individuals suffering from conductive hearing loss may retain some form of residual hearing because the hair cells in the cochlea may remain undamaged. Conventional hearing aids rely on principles of air conduction to transmit acoustic signals to the cochlea. In particular, a microphone is positioned in the individual's ear canal or on the outer ear to detect sounds. The sounds are then amplified by a signal processor and converted to electrical signals by a signal transducer. The transducer is in turn amplified by an amplifier and presented to the auditory nerve through an electrode that attaches to the cochlea. Although such hearing aids can be successful in transmitting acoustic signals, they are unable to convey normal sensations of sound to the individual. Instead, the individual is unaware of the surrounding environment and

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Q: Why do we always learn about law of the large numbers before probability? There are so many articles and books about law of the large numbers before learning about probability. I don't get why it's necessary to learn about these concepts first. Can't we learn about probability first without having learned about L.N.? A: Probability theory provides a way to quantify the chances of something

happening. In particular, it allows us to talk about the probability of some event happening. In many cases, the random variable that has a probabilistic interpretation is so large that it would be difficult to think about. For instance, how many coins are there in the world? How big is the earth? How many people are there in the world? You wouldn't say that the event of flipping a fair coin three times is more likely than the event of rolling a fair die twice. But it is. Why? Because if we have a fair coin and we throw it many times, we will eventually come across three heads (one 3^{rd} head, two 2^{nd} heads, three 1^{st} heads). We have just encountered the 3^{rd} head, and the probability of this event is $1/6$ (i.e. the probability of 3^{rd} $2d92ce491b$