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| Math 123-01               | Quiz 5  | Number:                                       |                       |
| Fall 2025<br>Dr. Lily Yen | Show all your work  | Signature:                                    |                       |
| exact answer is possible  | each question to two decimale, expressed as a fraction, y | al place accuracy who<br>you may leave your a | nswer as a fraction.  |
| a. The chance of a        | sunny day tomorrow is 35                                  | %. What is the cha                            | ance of not getting a |
| sunny day tomor           | row?  |   |                       |
| b. When you flip a        | fair coin twice, what is the                              | probability of not ge                         | tting Heads?          |
|                           |   |   |                       |
| c. How many outco         | mes are in the sample space                               | e for rolling three cul                       | oic dice?             |
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| Problem 2: During t       | he Remembrance Day long                                   | weekend, Dad constr                           | Score: /s             |
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**Problem 2**: During the Remembrance Day long weekend, Dad constructed a spinner with five equal sectors, each labelled with a different dollar amount: \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, for Hamlet and Samlette. Assume that the pointer never lies on a border, answer the following questions. Get partial marks by constructing the sample space as a table or drawing a probability tree in each case.

- a. Find the probability of getting less than \$11 after one spin.
- b. Find the probability of getting more than \$20 after two spins.

Score: /3

**Problem 3**: Assume that 5% of international visitors arriving at the Vancouver International Airport are sick with the latest variant of Covid. Suppose a Covid test correctly identifies a visitor sick with Covid 90% of the time. Also assume that the test falsely identifies a healthy visitor as sick with Covid 8% of the time. If an international visitor tests positive, what is the probability that the visitor is sick with Covid?

Draw a probability tree as part of your steps.