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e also known as fallacies. A good example of the gambler's fallacy occurs wh

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fter three times the coin lands on heads, one might be sure that it is due to la

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