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This article reviews the potential and actual use of Bayes in the law and explains the main reasons for its lack of impact on legal practice. These reasons include misconceptions by the legal community about Bayes' theorem, overreliance on the use of the likelihood ratio, and the lack of adoption of modern

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The use of Bayesian
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investigative and
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science and the law is,
however, the subject of
much confusion. It is
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adduction of DNA

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evidence, but expert witnesses and lawyers struggle to articulate the underlying assumptions and results of Bayesian reasoning in a way that is understandable to lay people.

Bayes and the Law:
About
Daniel Berger, "Bayes
and the Law", Annual
Review of Statistics and

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its Application, Vol. 3,
March 2016.

dc.description.abstract

Although the last forty years has seen considerable growth in the use of statistics in legal proceedings, it is primarily classical statistical methods rather than Bayesian methods that have been used.

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Bayesian reasoning
(which incorporates the
likelihood ratio and
Bayes's theorem) is a
logical framework for
reasoning about
uncertainty. Experts
(including statisticians
and forensic scientists)...

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We argue that Bayesian

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networks, which automatically produce the necessary Bayesian calculations, provide an opportunity to address most concerns about using Bayes in the law.

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Bayes' theorem provides
a way to revise existing

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Bayes' theorem (also called Bayes' law) is a mathematical formula for computing conditional probabilities or theories (update probabilities) given new or additional evidence. In finance, Bayes' theorem can be used to rate the risk of lending...

Bayes' Theorem Definition

In probability theory and statistics, Bayes' theorem (alternatively Bayes' law or Bayes'

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rule), named after The Reverend Thomas Bayes, describes the probability of an event, based on prior knowledge of conditions that might be related to the event.

Bayes' theorem -
Wikipedia

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world-class
mathematicians,
scientists, psychologists,
legal academics and
practitioners, police
officers, journalists and
lay people who wish to
collaborate on the issues
surrounding the use of
probabilistic reasoning
in criminal law. The
consortium is run by
Norman Fenton,
Professor of Risk

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Management at Queen
Mary, University of
London (QMUL), Dr
Amber Marks, Lecturer
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Evidence, QMUL ...

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In statistics and
probability theory, the
Bayes□ theorem (also
known as the Bayes□

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Bayes' rule) is a mathematical formula used to determine the conditional probability of events. Essentially, the Bayes' theorem describes the probability. Total Probability Rule The Total Probability Rule (also known as the law of total probability) is a fundamental rule in statistics relating to

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Bayes' Theorem -
Definition, Formula,
and Example
Jowett, C., Sittin' in the
Dock with the Bayes, in
New Law Journal
Expert Witness
Supplement of Feb 16.
2001. Jowett, C. (2001).
"Lies, Damned Lies,
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Bayes and the Law:

References

Yet the Bayesian approach avoids many of the problems of classical statistics and is also well suited to a broader range of problems. This article reviews the potential and actual use of Bayes in the law and explains

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the main reasons for its lack of impact on legal practice. These reasons include misconceptions by the legal community about Bayes' theorem, overreliance on the use of the likelihood ratio, and the lack of adoption of modern computational methods.

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These reasons include misconceptions by the legal community about Bayes' theorem, overreliance on the use of the likelihood ratio, and the lack of adoption of modern computational methods. We argue that Bayesian networks, which automatically produce the necessary Bayesian

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calculations, provide an opportunity to address most concerns about using Bayes in the law.

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This article reviews the potential and actual use of Bayes in the law and explains the main reasons for its lack of impact on legal practice.

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Bayes' theorem that
governs both justice and
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intellectual property and
make the scale of justice
tip in your favor. Bayes,
let it be yes.

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Using Bayes's theorem
to make educated
mathematical guesses
when there is little to go
on. Thomas Bayes,
(born 1702, London,
England—died April 17,
1761, Tunbridge Wells,

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Kent), English Nonconformist theologian and mathematician who was the first to use probability inductively and who established a mathematical basis for probability inference (a means of calculating, from the frequency with which an event has occurred in prior trials, the probability that it

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will occur in future
trials.

Thomas Bayes | English
theologian and
mathematician ...

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trust DNA evidence?

Abstract: Suppose that
DNA "matching" a
suspect is found at a
crime scene. A forensic
expert asserts: "It is a

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million times more likely to obtain these DNA results if the DNA comes from the suspect than if it did not.

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