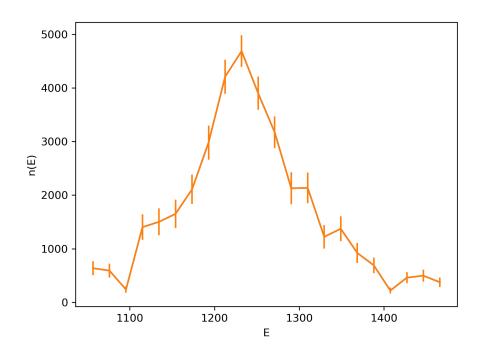
# Section3

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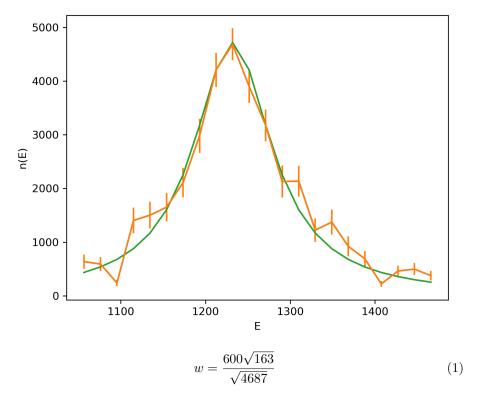
# 1 q1



# $\mathbf{2}$ $\mathbf{q2}$

As E increases from 1000 n(E) increases at an increasing rate until around 1200 where the gradient change decreases to a peak at around 1250. This shape is mirrored on the other side ending around 1500.

# 3 q3



Changing w effects the maximum value of the peak of the theoretical curve without changing the minimum values at roughly n(E) = 500. Increasing w decreases the maximum (since  $w^2$  is divided by in n(E)). Whereas decreasing w increases the maximum of n(E).

#### 4 q4

from numpy import sum as sm

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def discrepancy(r, dn):
    '''where r is the residuals,
    and dn is the error on the residuals'''
    return sm([(r[i] / dn[i]) ** 2 for i in range(len(r))])
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This function takes in the values of the residuals and their errors and returns a sum over each residual divided by their error squared.

#### 5 q5

Manually using trial and error to reduce the discrepancy results in a minimum discrepancy of 86.76 which is when w=113.15. The method used is just

iterating on the value of w and returning the value of the discrepancy each time.

## 6 q6

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Using the gmin function like:
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\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{from} & \text{minimise} & \textbf{import} & \text{gmin} \\ \textbf{from} & \text{numpy} & \textbf{import} & \text{exp} \end{array}
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\mathbf{def} \ f(x): \\
\mathbf{return} \ \exp(x) + 1 / x
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print(gmin(f, 0, 5, tol=3.0e-8))
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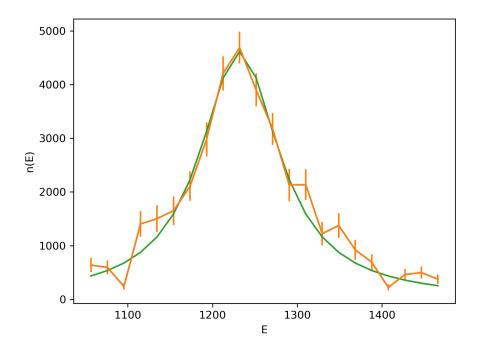
This returns the only minimum in the curve since in the negatives, f(x) is decreasing to a asymptote.

This returns:

 $\to$  (0.7034674247387416, 3.4422772944949744) which is the (x, y) coords of the minimum.

## 7 q7

Using gmin() on the discrepancy function reveals a minimum w of 113.14847521305097 where the discrepancy is 86.76529920076851. using these values in a plot yields:



## 8 q8

This outputs a value of w of 113.14847521 with an uncertainty of 4.84317108