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                                                           AFRAHAA_PYTHON_LAB7.ipynb - Colaboratory
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   Physics 139
   Lab 7
    1 # Importing
    3 import numpy as np
    4 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    5 import math
    6 import scipy as sp
    7 import scipy.stats as stats
    8 from astropy.io import fits
    9 from astropy.modeling import models, fitting
  PART ONE
    1\ \mbox{\# Opening} and analyzing file
    3 slit = fits.open("slit.m1217A.085B.fits")
    4 slit.info()
    6 flux = last[0]['FLUX']
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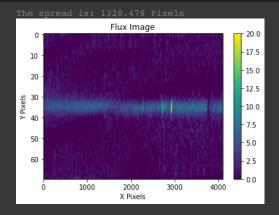
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7 wave = last[0]['WAVE']
  Filename: slit.m1217A.085B.fits
        Name
                    1 PrimaryHDU
    0 PRIMARY
                     1 BinTableHDU
                                           1R x 3C [286720E, 286720E, 286720E]
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 $1\ \mbox{\#}$ The lab instructions specify that the slitlet is $70\ \mbox{pixels}$ long and 40962 # pixels wide

1 plt.imshow(flux)

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1000
                 2000 2500
                             3000
                                   3500
                                         4000
500
          1500
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1 plt.imshow(flux,aspect='auto',vmin=0,vmax=20)
2 plt.colorbar()
3 plt.title("Flux Image")
4 plt.xlabel("X Pixels")
5 plt.ylabel("Y Pixels")
7 spread = wave.max() - wave.min()
8 print("The spread is: " + str(spread) + " Pixels")
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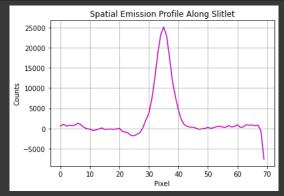


PART TWO

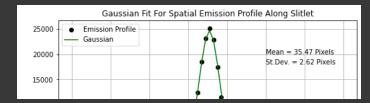
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1 # This function sums the 2D flux array along the dispersion direction and
2 # creates a 1D array of total flux as a function of spatial position along the
3 # slitlet.
4
5 def func(arg):
6   sums = []
7   for i in range(len(arg)):
8     sums.append(arg[i].sum())
9
10   return sums
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1 sum_obs = func(flux)
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1 x = np.linspace(0,100)
2 plt.plot(sum_obs,color='m',linewidth=1.5)
3 plt.xlabel("Pixel")
4 plt.ylabel("Counts")
5 plt.title("Spatial Emission Profile Along Slitlet")
6 plt.grid()
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1 # Using code from lab 6 to fit a Gaussian to the emission profile curve
 3 # Initializing
 4 xdata = np.linspace(0,70,70)
 5 ydata = sum_obs
 6 g_init = models.Gaussian1D(amplitude=np.max(ydata), mean=np.mean(xdata), stddev=np.std(xdata)) + models.Const1D(amplitude=1.)
 7 fit_g = fitting.LevMarLSQFitter()
 8 g = fit_g(g_init, xdata, ydata)
10 # Plotting
11 plt.figure(figsize=(8,5))
12 plt.plot(xdata, ydata, 'ko', label="Emission Profile")
13 plt.plot(xdata, g(xdata), color='green', label='Gaussian', linewidth=1.5)
14 plt.xlabel('Pixel')
15 plt.ylabel('Counts')
16 plt.grid()
17 plt.title("Gaussian Fit For Spatial Emission Profile Along Slitlet")
18 plt.legend(loc=2)
20 # Calculating Values
21 mean_obs = round(g[0].mean.value,2)
22 std_obs = round(g[0].stddev.value,2)
24 # Adding Values to Graph
25 plt.annotate('Mean = '+ str(mean_obs) + " Pixels", xy = (50,20000))
26 plt.annotate('St.Dev. = '+ str(std_obs) + " Pixels",xy = (50,18000))
28 plt.show()
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▼ PART THREE

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1\ \text{\#} The function below extracts the object spectrum and creates a new 1D spectrum
2\ \mbox{\#} of relative object flux as a function of pixel position (and thus wavelength.
5 def extract(obs,wave,mean,width):
     # Initializing
     mean = int(mean)
     width = int(width)
     SSBU = obs[mean-(width):mean+(width)]
     SSBB = wave[mean-(width):mean+(width)]
     start = mean - width
      # Creating holders
     wvlh = wave[mean]
      for k in range(len(SSBU)):
          \label{eq:fint pointer} fint = np.interp(last['WAVE'][0,start + k-1], last['WAVE'][0,start+k], last['FLUX'][0,start+k])
          for f in range(len(SSBU[0])):
              corect.append(SSBU[k][f]+fint[f])
          hold1.append(corect)
      for p in range(len(SSBU[0])):
          helper = []
          for k in range(len(SSBU)):
              helper.append(hold1[k][p])
          flx.append(np.sum(helper))
      return wvlh,flx
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1 lst = []
2
3 for p in range(69):
4   if p<70:
5     f = np.interp(last['WAVE'][0,p], last['WAVE'][0,p+1], last['FLUX'][0,p+1])
6
7     antherlst = []
8     for i in range(4096):
9         antherlst.append(f[i] + flux[p][i])
10
11     lst.append(antherlst)</pre>
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1 plt.imshow(lst)

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1 plt.imshow(lst,aspect='auto',vmin=0,vmax=20)
2 plt.colorbar()
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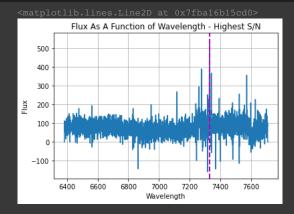
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20.0
     0
                                               17.5
    10
                                               15.0
    20
1 wav,flx1 = extract(flux,wave,mean_obs,std_obs)
1 plt.plot(wav,flx1)
2 plt.xlabel('Wavelength')
3 plt.ylabel('Flux')
4 plt.grid()
5 plt.title("Flux As A Function of Wavelength - 1")
                   Flux As A Function of Wavelength
       300
       200
    Flux
       100
      -100
                              7000
                                    7200
                                          7400
                                                7600
                        6800
                             Wavelength
1 # Initializing variables to cancel noise from and plot
3 wav,flx2 = extract(flux, wave, mean_obs, 2.5*std_obs)
4 wav,flx4 = extract(flux, wave, mean_obs, 4*std_obs)
1 plt.plot(wav,flx2)
2 plt.xlabel('Wavelength')
3 plt.ylabel('Flux')
4 plt.grid()
5 plt.title("Flux As A Function of Wavelength - 2")
                  Flux As A Function of Wavelength - 2
       500
       400
       300
    Flux
       200
       100
      -100
            6400
                        6800
                              7000
                                    7200
                                          7400
                                                7600
                             Wavelength
1 plt.plot(wav,flx4)
2 plt.xlabel('Wavelength')
3 plt.ylabel('Flux')
5 plt.title("Flux As A Function of Wavelength - 3")
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Flux As A Function of Wavelength - 3
       400
1 def func2(flux, x1, x2):
   m = np.mean(q)
   m over s = m/std
   print("Mean: "+str(m)+", Standard Deviation: "+str(std))
   print("Signal due to Noise Ratio: "+str(m_over_s))
   return plt.plot(wav[x1:x2],q)
{\tt l} # The following plots all pertain to regions that are at 200 pixels in length
2 # and that are relatively free of sky line residuals. Signal-to-noise ratio is
3 # measured for each of these plots.
2 plt.xlabel("Wavelength")
3 plt.ylabel("Flux")
5 plt.title("Flux As A Function of Wavelength - Plot 1")
               Flux As A Function of Wavelength - Plot 1
       80
       60
       40
      -20
             6870
                            Wavelength
2 plt.xlabel("Wavelength")
3 plt.ylabel("Flux")
4 plt.grid()
5 plt.title("Flux As A Function of Wavelength - Plot 2")
                Flux As A Function of Wavelength - Plot 2
      120
      100
       80
       60
       40
      -20
             6870
                   6880
                         6890
                               6900
                                      6910
                                            6920
                                                  6930
                            Wavelength
2 plt.xlabel("Wavelength")
3 plt.ylabel("Flux")
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4 plt.grid()
5 plt.title("Flux As A Function of Wavelength - Plot 3")
     Mean: 58.85709843884358, Standard Deviation: 40.99374751998668
Signal due to Noise Ratio: 1.4357579386990065
Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Flux As A Function of Wavelength - Plot 3')
                        Flux As A Function of Wavelength - Plot 3
          150
          125
          100
           75
       ΞĚ
           50
           25
             0
          -25
          -50
                    6870
                             6880
                                       6890
                                                6900
                                                          6910
                                                                    6920
                                                                             6930
                                           Wavelength
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1 # Using the extraction window that yields the highest S/N, display the 1D 2 # spectrum as a function of wavelength. Are there any notable features in this 3 # spectrum?
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```
1 plt.plot(wav,flx2)
2 plt.xlabel("Wavelength")
3 plt.ylabel("Flux")
4 plt.grid()
5 plt.title("Flux As A Function of Wavelength - Highest S/N")
6 plt.axvline(7330,color="m",linewidth=2, linestyle='dashed')
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The highest peak of this spectrum is denoted by the dashed magenta line. The spectrum is homogenous in shape and quite horizontal, but it has several peaks between the wavelengths 7200 and 7600.

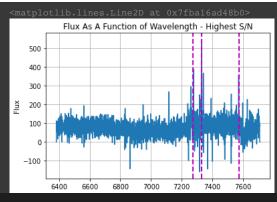
→ PART FOUR

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1 spread = (wav[-1] - wav[0])/4096
2 print(spread)
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0.32387733459472656

1 # Finding three strongest emission lines

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1 plt.plot(wav,flx2)
2 plt.xlabel("Wavelength")
3 plt.ylabel("Flux")
4 plt.grid()
5 plt.title("Flux As A Function of Wavelength - Highest S/N")
6 plt.axvline(7330,color="m",linewidth=2, linestyle='dashed')
7 plt.axvline(7274,color="m",linewidth=2, linestyle='dashed')
8 plt.axvline(7572,color="m",linewidth=2, linestyle='dashed')
```



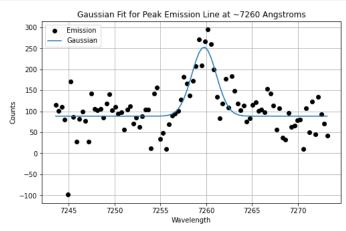
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1 # To correspond pixel number to the specified wavelength, subtract a value of
2 # 6328 from each wavelength, then multiply the resulting value by the spread
3 # calculated previously.
4
5 peak1 = flx2[2662:2754] #7245 - 7275
6 peak2 = flx2[2862:2955] #7310 - 7340
7 peak3 = flx2[3634:3727] #7560 - 7590
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Please refer to the second Google Colab file for the rest of part 4 of this lab.

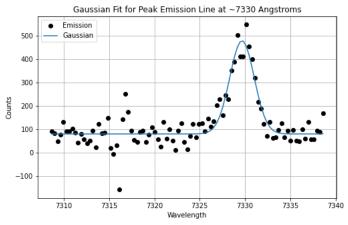
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1 xdata1 = wav[2662:2754]
 2 ydata1 = peak1
 3 g_init1 = models.Gaussian1D(amplitude=np.max(ydata1), mean=7260., stddev=1.) + models.Const1D(amplitude=1.)
 4 fit g1 = fitting.LevMarLSQFitter()
 5 g1 = fit g1(g init1, xdata1, ydata1)
 6 plt.figure(figsize=(8,5))
 7 plt.plot(xdata1, ydata1, 'ko', label="Emission")
 8 plt.plot(xdata1, g1(xdata1), label='Gaussian')
9 plt.xlabel('Wavelength')
10 plt.grid()
11 plt.ylabel('Counts')
12 plt.legend(loc=2)
13 plt.title("Gaussian Fit for Peak Emission Line at ~7260 Angstroms")
14
15 plt.show()
16 print(g1)
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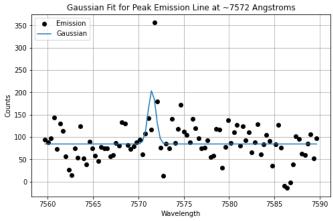


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1 xdata2 = wav[2862:2955]
 2 ydata2 = peak2
 3 g init2 = models.Gaussian1D(amplitude=np.max(ydata2), mean=7333., stddev=7.) + models.Const1D(amplitude=50.)
 4 fit_g2 = fitting.LevMarLSQFitter()
 5 g2 = fit_g2(g_init2, xdata2, ydata2)
 6 plt.figure(figsize=(8,5))
 7 plt.plot(xdata2, ydata2, 'ko', label="Emission")
 8 plt.plot(xdata2, g2(xdata2), label='Gaussian')
9 plt.xlabel('Wavelength')
10 plt.grid()
11 plt.ylabel('Counts')
12 plt.legend(loc=2)
13 plt.title("Gaussian Fit for Peak Emission Line at ~7330 Angstroms")
14
15 plt.show()
16 print(g2)
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Model: CompoundModel
Inputs: ('x',)
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1 xdata3 = wav[3634:3727]
 2 ydata3 = peak3
 3 g_init3 = models.Gaussian1D(amplitude=np.max(ydata3), mean=7572., stddev=1.) + models.Const1D(amplitude=1.)
 4 fit_g3 = fitting.LevMarLSQFitter()
 5 g3 = fit_g3(g_init3, xdata3, ydata3)
 6 plt.figure(figsize=(8,5))
 7 plt.plot(xdata3, ydata3,'ko', label="Emission")
 8 plt.plot(xdata3, g3(xdata3), label='Gaussian')
 9 plt.xlabel('Wavelength')
10 plt.ylabel('Counts')
11 plt.legend(loc=2)
12 plt.grid()
13 plt.title("Gaussian Fit for Peak Emission Line at ~7572 Angstroms")
14
15 plt.show()
16 print(g3)
```



```
Model: CompoundModel
Inputs: ('x',)
Outputs: ('y',)
Model set size: 1
Expression: [0] + [1]
Components:
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[0]: <Gaussian1D(amplitude=120.59928914, mean=7571.51122944, stddev=0.42374557)>

[1]: <Const1D(amplitude=84.37882329)>
Parameters:

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1 fit = [g1,g2,g3]
2 values = []
3 for i in range(3):
4  values.append([fit[i][1].amplitude.value,fit[i][0].amplitude.value,fit[i][0].mean.value,fit[i][0].stddev.value])
```

```
1 print (values)
```

 $[[88.58866102799493,\ 164.530556482689,\ 7259.757216134146,\ 1.3270762516403123],\ [79.34207851400707,\ 398.3814527245603,\ 7329.667323]$

H_Beta = 4861 A Corresponds to 7269 Peak

03 = 4959 A Corresponds to 7330 Peak

O3 = 5007 A Corresponds to 7572 Peak

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1 h = 4861.35
2 o1 = 4958.9
3 o2 = 5006.9
4 tru_wave = [h,o1,o2]
5 rdst = []
6 for i in range(3):
7     rdst.append((fit[i][0].mean.value - tru_wave[i])/tru_wave[i])
8 print (rdst)
```

 $\lceil 0.49336238208196187 , \ 0.4780837351848728 , \ 0.5122153886512407 \rceil$

The three measured redshifts are all within 0.04 of each other. The resultant spread in velocity is 9E6 Meters/Second.

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1 print (fit[1][0].amplitude.value/fit[2][0].amplitude.value)
3.3033482665567586
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The calculated amplitudes for the O3 lines align with the expected 1:3 ratio.

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