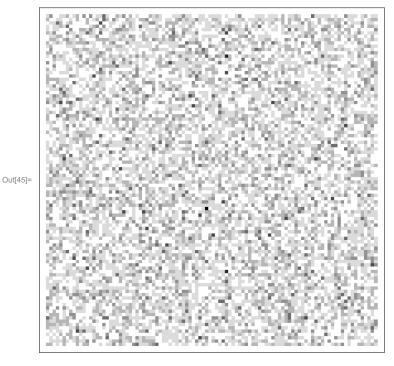
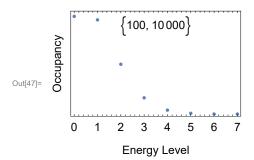
360 HW 21

Problem 1

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In[40]:= size = 100;
     grid = ConstantArray[1, {size, size}];
     gridmove[] := Module[{xA, yA, xB, yB},
       xA = RandomInteger[{1, size}];
       yA = RandomInteger[{1, size}];
       xB = RandomInteger[{1, size}];
       yB = RandomInteger[{1, size}];
       If[grid[[xA, yA]] > 0, grid[[xB, yB]] = grid[[xB, yB]] + 1, grid[[xB, yB]]];
       If[grid[[xA, yA]] > 0, grid[[xA, yA]] = grid[[xA, yA]] - 1, grid[[xA, yA]]];
     movenum = 10^4;
     Do[gridmove[], movenum]
     ArrayPlot[grid]
     boltzman = Sort[Tally[Flatten[grid]]];
     ListPlot[boltzman, PlotRange → All, Frame -> True, PlotStyle → PointSize[0.02],
      BaseStyle → {FontSize → 12}, FrameLabel → {"Energy Level", "Occupancy"},
      ImageSize → 200, FrameTicks → {Automatic, None},
      Epilog -> Inset[{Text[size], Text[movenum]}, Scaled[{0.5, 0.85}]]]
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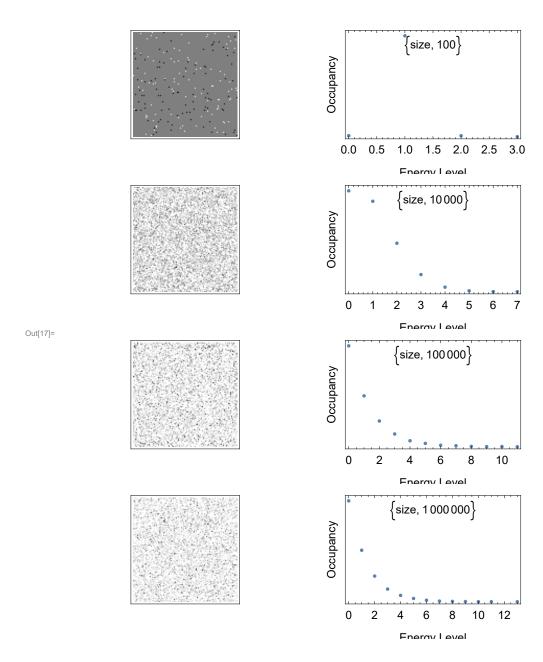




Problem 2

Part A

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In[5]:= sizearray = 100;
    gridarray = ConstantArray[1, {sizearray, sizearray}];
    gridmovearrayplot[] := Module[{xA, yA, xB, yB},
      xA = RandomInteger[{1, sizearray}];
      yA = RandomInteger[{1, sizearray}];
      xB = RandomInteger[{1, sizearray}];
      yB = RandomInteger[{1, sizearray}];
      If[gridarray[[xA, yA]] > 0,
        gridarray[[xB, yB]] = gridarray[[xB, yB]] + 1, gridarray[[xB, yB]]];
      If[gridarray[[xA, yA]] > 0, gridarray[[xA, yA]] = gridarray[[xA, yA]] - 1,
        gridarray[[xA, yA]]];
    dogridmovearrayplot[g_] := Module[{movenumarray},
      movenumarray = 10g;
      Do[gridmovearrayplot[], movenumarray];
      boltzman = Sort[Tally[Flatten[gridarray]]];
      ArrayPlot[gridarray]
    sizelist = 100;
    gridlist = ConstantArray[1, {sizelist, sizelist}];
    gridmovelistplot[] := Module[{xA, yA, xB, yB},
      xA = RandomInteger[{1, sizelist}];
      yA = RandomInteger[{1, sizelist}];
      xB = RandomInteger[{1, sizelist}];
      yB = RandomInteger[{1, sizelist}];
      If[gridlist[[xA, yA]] > 0,
        gridlist[[xB, yB]] = gridlist[[xB, yB]] + 1, gridlist[[xB, yB]]];
      If[gridlist[[xA, yA]] > 0, gridlist[[xA, yA]] = gridlist[[xA, yA]] - 1,
       gridlist[[xA, yA]]];
    dogridmovelistplot[g_] := Module[{movenum},
      movenum = 10^g;
      Do[gridmovelistplot[], movenum];
      boltzman = Sort[Tally[Flatten[gridlist]]];
      ListPlot[boltzman, PlotRange → All, Frame -> True, PlotStyle → PointSize[0.02],
        BaseStyle \rightarrow {FontSize \rightarrow 12}, FrameLabel \rightarrow {"Energy Level", "Occupancy"},
       ImageSize → 200, FrameTicks → {Automatic, None},
        Epilog -> Inset[{Text[size], Text[movenum]}, Scaled[{0.5, 0.85}]]]
    g = \{0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0\};
    e = \{0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0\};
    i = 2; While[i < 7, g[[i]] = dogridmovearrayplot[i]; i++]</pre>
    i = 2; While[i < 7, e[[i]] = dogridmovelistplot[i]; i++]</pre>
    GraphicsGrid[{{g[[2]], e[[2]]}, {g[[4]], e[[4]]},
       \{g[[5]], e[[5]]\}, \{g[[6]], e[[6]]\}\}, ImageSize \rightarrow 500]
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Part B

The probability distribution gets closer and closer to looking like an exponential graph as movenum increases. I find it interesting that there is such a great number of values of 1. The appearance of the plots stop changing at about 10^5 movenum.

Part C

This occurs because the microstates of the same Boltzman macrostates have the same internal energy. This is what it means to be in contact with a thermal reservoir in statistical mechanics. However, the microstates are not all equally probable, but they are referred to as a canonical ensemble.

Part A

Part B

Part C

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In[34]:= lambda = 0.69004;

epsilon = 20 * 10^{-3} * 1.602 * 10^{-19};

k = 1.38 * 10^{-23};

T = \left(\frac{lambda * k}{epsilon}\right)^{-1}

Out[37]= 336.464
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Part D

$$lambda = \frac{epsilon}{k * T};$$

$$\text{When Q = N, } \frac{\text{epsilon}}{k \star T} = \text{ln} \left(\frac{2 \, u + \text{epsilon}}{2 \, u - \text{epsilon}} \right) = \text{ln} \left(\frac{2 \, u \, / \, \text{epsilon} + 1}{2 \, u \, / \, \text{epsilon} - 1} \right) = \text{ln (2)}$$

In[39]:= **N[Log[2]]**

Out[39]= **0.693147**

Therefore, ln(2) is approximately equal to the value I got for lambda: 0.69004