```
begin
using Distributions
using StatsPlots
using Soss
end
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An example from the first chapter of the book <u>Probabilistic Programming and Bayesian Methods for Hackers</u>. We have some text message counts for each day of a two month period. We suspect there is a change in the behaviour of incoming messeges and the data is modeled as two Poisson distributions. We are going to estimate the parameters μ_1 and μ_2 from the two Poisson distributions and the day of the change in the behavior.

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data = Float64[13.0, 24.0, 8.0, 24.0, 7.0, 35.0, 14.0, 11.0, 15.0, 11.0, 22.0,
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First, we define the model

```
begin

    m = @model begin

    N = length(x)

    μ1 ~ Exponential()

    τ ~ Uniform(0, N)

    x ~ For(eachindex(x)) do j

    if j < τ

    Poisson(μ1)

    else
    Poisson(μ2)
    end
end
end</pre>
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begin
    n_samp = length(data)
    total_count = sum(data)
    end
```

Using Hamiltonian Monte-Carlo, we sample from the posterior distribution.

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post = NamedTuple[(\tau = 44.3197, \mu2 = 22.6477, \mu1 = 16.6084), (\tau = 44.545, \mu2 = 22.1 post = dynamicHMC(m(N=n_samp), (x=data,))
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- # We have to play with the parameters from the initialization
- # https://tamaspapp.eu/DynamicHMC.jl/stable/interface/#DynamicHMC.mcmc_with_warmup

total_post = 1000

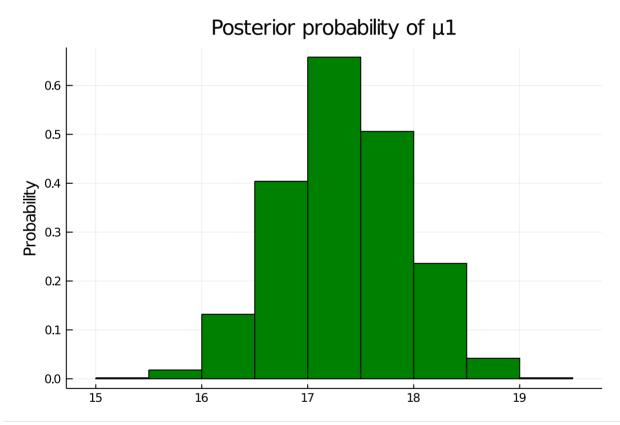
. total_post = length(post)

Float64[44.3197, 44.545, 45.8371, 44.543, 43.8289, 44.6194, 45.6281, 44.8221, 45.

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begin
post_μ1 = [i.μ1 for i in post]
post_μ2 = [i.μ2 for i in post]
post_τ = [i.τ for i in post]
end
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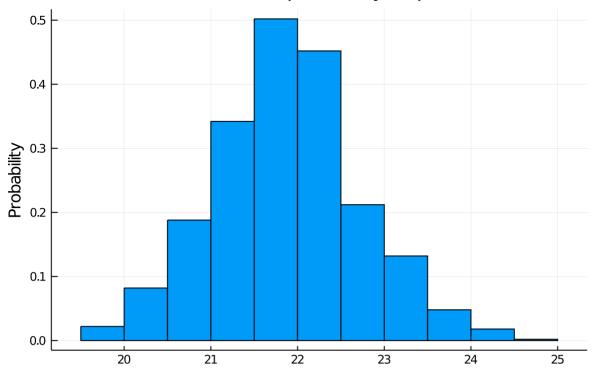
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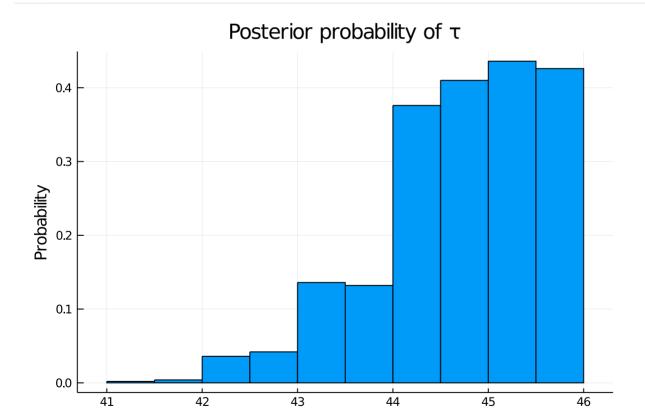


• histogram(post_ μ 1, bins=10, normed=true, color="green", ylabel="Probability", legend=false, title="Posterior probability of μ 1")

Posterior probability of $\mu 2$



• histogram(post_ μ 2, bins=10, normed=true, ylabel="Probability", legend=false, title="Posterior probability of μ 2")



• histogram(post_ τ , bins=10, normed=true, ylabel="Probability", legend=false, title="Posterior probability of τ ")