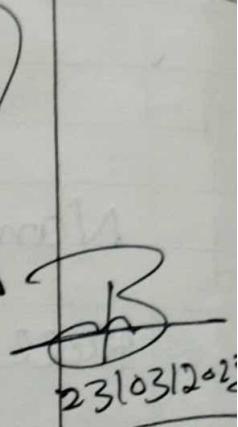
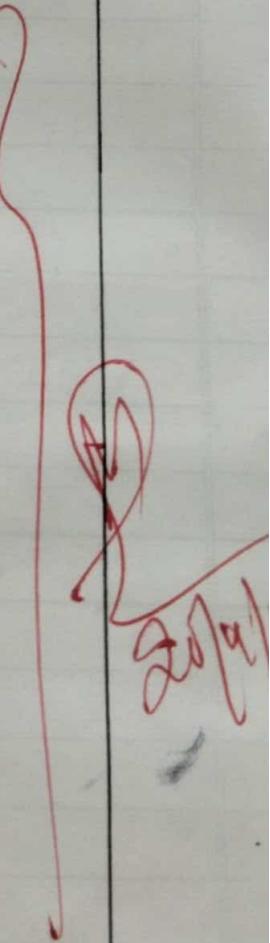
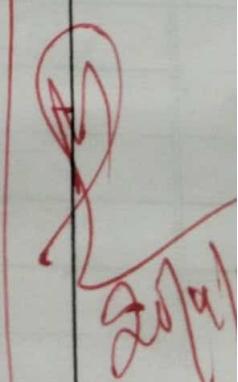
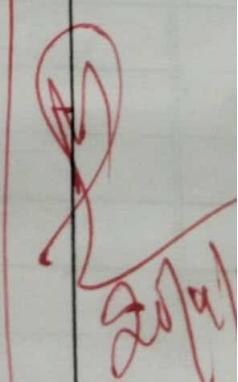
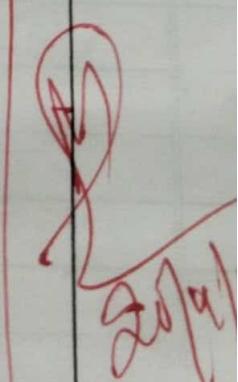


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Aim: Plot the following functions with energy at different temperatures

- Maxwell - Boltzmann distribution (MB)
- Fermi - Dirac distribution (BE)
- Bose - Einstein distribution (FD)

Formulae: The general expression for the three distribution function is given by -

$$f(E) = \frac{1}{\exp\left(\frac{E-U}{kT}\right) + a} \quad \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{for } MB_a = 0 \\ \text{BE}_1 = -1 \\ \text{FD}_1 = +1 \end{array} \right.$$

- E is the energy
- U is the chemical potential
- K is the Boltzmann constant
- T is absolute temperature

Coding: //20/6631 - AVICHAL LAMBA//

//Defining constants//

dc; clean; clf;

K = 1.38e - 23;

//Temperature in Kelvin//

T1 = 100; T2 = 300; T3 = 500;

T0 = 1500;

EF = 1.6e - 19;

mu = 1.6e - 19;

Emin = 0;

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0002 //Defining Constants//
0003 clc;clear;clf;
0004 k=1.38e-23;
0005 //Temperature in kelvin//
0006 T1=100;T2=300;T3=500;
0007 To=1500;
0008 EF=1.6e-19;
0009 mu=1.6e-19;
0010 Emin=0;
0011 Emax=3e-20;
0012 n=1000;
0013 E=linspace(Emin,Emax,n);
0014 Fmin=0;
0015 Fmax=2e-23;
0016 F=linspace(Fmin,Fmax,n);
0017 Gmin=0;
0018 Gmax=2e-19;
0019 G=linspace(Gmin,Gmax,n);
0020 Hmin=0;
0021 Hmax=2e-18;
0022 H=linspace(Hmin,Hmax,n);
0023 // MAXWELL-BOLTZMANN //
0024 for i=1:n
0025 MB1(i)=exp(-E(i)/(k*T1)) 0026 end
0027 for i=1:n
0028 MB2(i)=exp(-E(i)/(k*T2)) 0029 end
0030 for i=1:n
0031 MB3(i)=exp(-E(i)/(k*T3)) 0032 end
0033 subplot(2,2,1)
0034 plot(E',MB1,'blue');
0035 plot(E',MB2,'red');
0036 plot(E',MB3,'green');
0037 legend(['T1','T2','T3']);
0038 title("M-B Statistics")
0039 xlabel("Energy");
0040 ylabel("Occupation index")
0041 // BOSE-EINSTEIN //
0042 for i=1:n
0043 D1(i)=exp((F(i))/(k*T1))-1; 0044 BE1(i)=1/D1(i);
0045 end
0046 for i=1:n
0047 D2(i)=exp((F(i))/(k*T2))-1; 0048 BE2(i)=1/D2(i);
0049 end
0050 for i=1:n
0051 D3(i)=exp((F(i))/(k*T3))-1; 0052 BE3(i)=1/D3(i);
0053 end
0054 subplot(2,2,2)
0055 plot(F',BE1,'blue');
0056 plot(F',BE2,'red');
0057 plot(F',BE3,'green');
0058 legend(['T1','T2','T3']);
0059 title("B-E Statistics,mu=0") 0060 xlabel("Energy");
0061 ylabel("Occupation index")
0062 // FERMI-DIRAC //
0063 for i=1:n
0064 D1(i)=exp((G(i)-mu)/(k*T1))+1; 0065 FD1(i)=1/D1(i);
0066 end
0067 for i=1:n

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$$E_{\max} = 3e-20;$$

$$n = 1000;$$

$$E = \text{linspace}(E_{\min}, E_{\max}, n);$$

$$f_{\min} = 0;$$

$$f_{\max} = 2e-23;$$

$$F = \text{linspace}(f_{\min}, f_{\max}, n);$$

$$C_{\min} = 0;$$

$$C_{\max} = 2e-19;$$

$$G = \text{linspace}(C_{\min}, C_{\max}, n);$$

$$H_{\min} = 0$$

$$H_{\max} = 2e-18;$$

$$H = \text{linspace}(H_{\min}, H_{\max}, n);$$

//MAXWELL - BOLTZMANN//

for i = 1:n

$$MB1(i) = \exp(-E(i)/(k^* T1))$$

end

for i = 1:n

~~$$MB2(i) = \exp(-E(i)/(k^* T2))$$~~

end

for i = 1:n

~~$$MB3(i) = \exp(-E(i)/(k^* T3))$$~~

end

Subplot(2,2,1)

plot(E', MB1, 'blue');

plot(E', MB2, 'red');

plot(E', MB3, 'green');

legend([T1, T2, T3]);

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0068 D2(i)=exp((G(i)-mu)/(k*T2))+1;
0069 FD2(i)=1/D2(i);
0070 end
0071 for i=1:n
0072 D3(i)=exp((G(i)-mu)/(k*T3))+1;
0073 FD3(i)=1/D3(i);
0074 end
0075 subplot(2,2,3)
0076 plot(G',FD1,'blue');
0077 plot(G',FD2,'red');
0078 plot(G',FD3,'green');
0079 legend(['T1','T2','T3']);
0080 title("F-D Statistics,mu=0")
0081 xlabel("Energy");
0082 ylabel("Occupation index")
0083 // COMPARISION AT T=1500 //
0084 for i=1:n
0085 MB(i)=exp(-H(i)/(k*T0))
0086 end
0087 for i=1:n
0088 D(i)=exp((H(i))/(k*T0))-1;
0089 BE(i)=1/D(i);
0090 end
0091 for i=1:n
0092 D(i)=exp((H(i)-EF)/(k*T0))+1;
0093 FD(i)=1/D(i);
0094 end
0095 subplot(2,2,4)
0096 plot(H',MB,'blue');
0097 plot(H',BE,'red');
0098 plot(H',FD,'green');
0099 legend(['MB','BE','FD']);
0100 title("COMPARISION BETWEEN MB,BE & FD,mu=0")
0101 xlabel("Energy");
0102 ylabel("Occupation index")
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0068 D2(i)=exp((G(i)-mu)/(k*T2))+1;
0069 FD2(i)=1/D2(i);
0070 end
0071 for i=1:n
0072 D3(i)=exp((G(i)-mu)/(k*T3))+1;
0073 FD3(i)=1/D3(i);
0074 end
0075 subplot(2,2,3)
0076 plot(G',FD1,'blue');
0077 plot(G',FD2,'red');
0078 plot(G',FD3,'green');
0079 legend(['T1','T2','T3']);
0080 title("F-D Statistics,mu=0")
0081 xlabel("Energy");
0082 ylabel("Occupation index")
0083 // COMPARISION AT T=1500 //
0084 for i=1:n
0085 MB(i)=exp(-H(i)/(k*T0))
0086 end
0087 for i=1:n
0088 D(i)=exp((H(i))/(k*T0))-1;
0089 BE(i)=1/D(i);
0090 end
0091 for i=1:n
0092 D(i)=exp((H(i)-EF)/(k*T0))+1;
0093 FD(i)=1/D(i);
0094 end
0095 subplot(2,2,4)
0096 plot(H',MB,'blue');
0097 plot(H',BE,'red');
0098 plot(H',FD,'green');
0099 legend(['MB','BE','FD']);
0100 title("COMPARISION BETWEEN MB,BE & FD,mu=0")
0101 xlabel("Energy");
0102 ylabel("Occupation index")
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title ("M-B statistics")
xlabel ("Energy");
ylabel ("occupation index").
//BOSE-EINSTEIN//
for i=1:n
D1(i) = exp ((F(i)) / (k*T1))-1;
BE1(i) = 1/D1(i);
end
for i=1:n
D2(i) = exp ((F(i) / k*T2))-1;
BE2(i) = 1/D2(i);
end
for i=1:n
D3(i) = exp ((F(i) / k*T3))-1;
BE3(i) = 1/D3(i);
end
Subplot (2,2,2)
plot (F', BE1, 'blue');
plot (F', BE2, 'red');
plot (F', BE3, 'green');
legend ('T1', 'T2', 'T3');
title ("B-E statistics, mu=0")
xlabel ("Energy")
ylabel ("Occupation index")
//FERMI-DIRAC//
for i=1:n
D1(i) = exp ((G(i)-mu) / (k*T1))+1;
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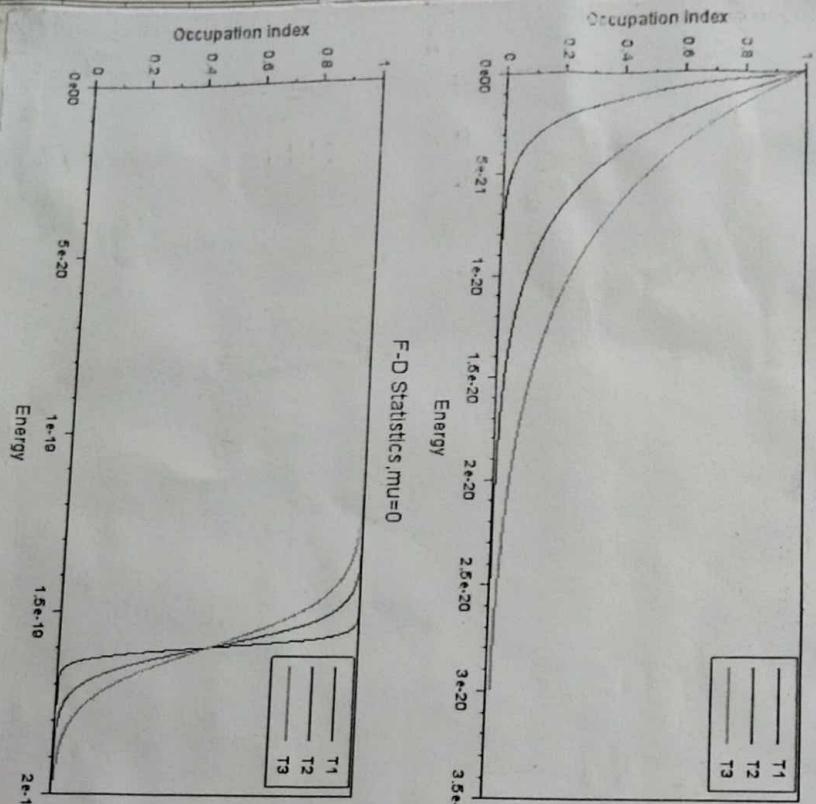
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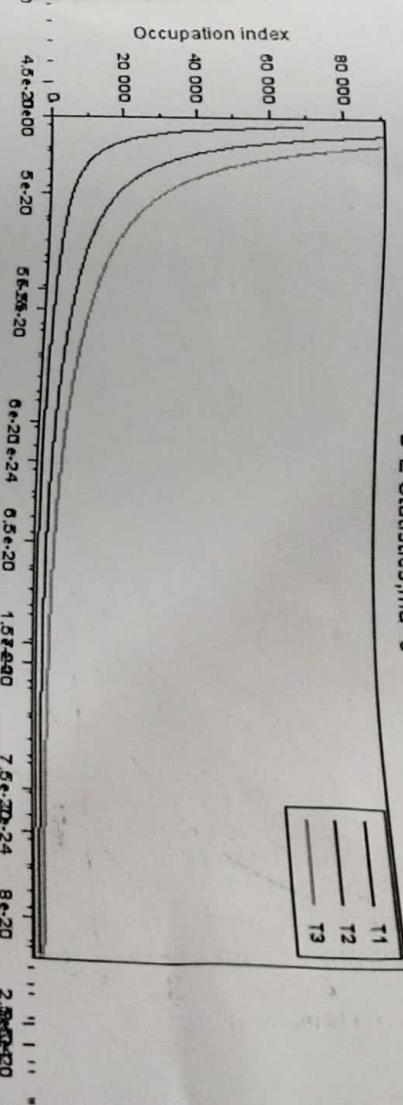
FD1 (i) = 1/D1 (i);
end
for i=1:n
D2 (i) = exp ((G1 (i)-mu)/(k*T2))+1;
FD2 (i) = 1/D2 (i);
end
for i=1:n
D3 (i) = exp ((G1 (i)-mu)/(k*T3))+1;
FD3 (i) = 1/D3 (i);
end
Subplot (2,2,3)
Plot (C1', FD1 , 'blue');
Plot (C1', FD2 , 'red');
Plot (C1', FD3 , 'green');
legend (['T1', 'T2', 'T3']);
title ("F-D statistics, mu=0")
xlabel ("Energy");
ylabel ("Occupation index")
// COMPARISON AT T=1500 // 
for i=1:n
MB(i) = exp (-H(i)/(k*T0))
end
for i=1:n
D(i) = exp ((H(i))/(k*T0))-1;
end
for i=1:n
D(i) = exp ((H(i)-EF)/(k*T0))+1;

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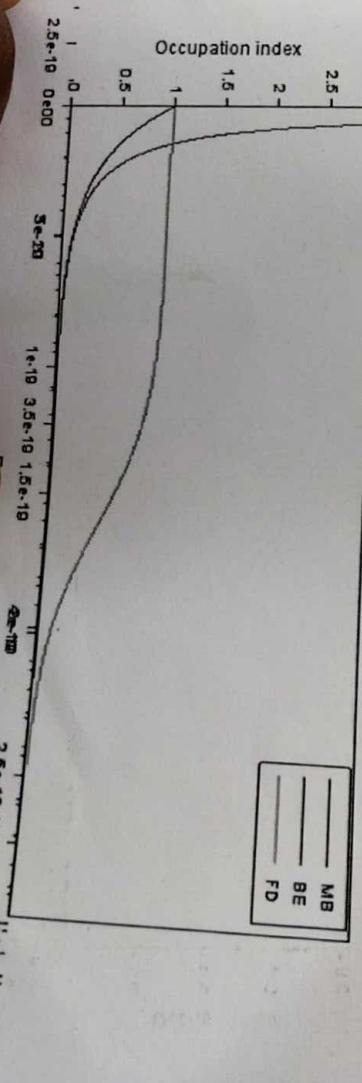
M-B Statistics



B-E Statistics, $\mu=0$



COMPARISON BETWEEN MB,BE & FD, $\mu=0$



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$$FD(i) = 1/D(i);$$

end

Subplot (2, 2, 4)

plot ('H', MB, 'blue');

plot ('H', BE, 'red');

plot ('H', FD, 'green');

legend ('MB', 'BE', 'FD');

title ('COMPARISON BETWEEN MB, BE & FD, mu=0');

xlabel ('Energy');

ylabel ('Occupation index');

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DELTAP

Aim: Plot the specific heat of solids

- Dulong - Petit law
- Einstein distribution function
- Debye's distribution function for a temp range

Theory:

Dulong - Petit law: The average energy of atom per degree of freedom is kT so for N atoms with 3 DOF.

$$C_V = \left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial T} \right)_V = 3NK = 3R$$

$$\boxed{C_V = 3R}, \text{ Graph } [C_V, T]$$

$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} N = \text{No. of atoms} \\ k = \text{Boltzmann's constant} \\ R = \text{universal gas constant} \end{array} \right.$

Einstein - distribution function: quantum oscillator are considered having discrete energy values

$$E = \frac{h\nu}{\exp(\frac{h\nu}{kT}) - 1}$$

for N oscillations in 3D, $E = 3N\bar{E}$

$$C_V = \left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial T} \right)_V = 3NK \left(\frac{h\nu^2}{kT} \right)^2 \frac{\exp(h\nu/kT)}{\left(\exp(h\nu/kT) - 1 \right)^2}$$

$$\frac{h\nu^2}{K} = T_e = \text{Einstein Temp.}$$

DELTA $\Rightarrow C_V = 3NK \left(\frac{T_e}{T} \right)^2 \frac{\exp(T_e/T)}{\left[\exp(T_e/T) - 1 \right]^2} \rightarrow \text{plot } C_V/T$

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0001 //Specific Heat of Solids using Dulong Petit
Law, Einstein Model and Debye Model
0002 clc;
0003 clear;
0004 clf;
0005 K=1.38e-23; //Boltzmann Constant
0006 N=6e23;
0007 name=input('Enter the name of the solid:', 'string');
0008 Te=input('Enter the value of Einstein Temperature
(K):');
0009 Td=input('Enter the value of Debye Temperature
(K):');
0010 T=0:2*Td; //Temperature range in Kelvin
0011 for i=1:length(T)
0012 Cvdp(i)=3*N*K; //Dulong Petit Law
0013 if T(i)==0 then
0014 Cve(i)=0;
0015 Cvd(i)=0;
0016 else
0017 x=(Te/T(i));
0018
Cve(i)=(3*N*K*(x^2)*exp(x))/((exp(x)-1)^2); //Einstein
Theory
0019 I=integrate('((y^4)*exp(y))/
((exp(y)-1)^2)', 'y', 0, Td/T(i));
0020 Cvd(i)=9*N*K*I*((T(i)/Td)^3); //Debye Theory
0021 end
0022 end
0023 plot(T', [Cvdp, Cve, Cvd], 'linewidth', 5);
0024 legend('Dulong Petit Law', 'Einstein Model', 'Debye
Model', 4);
0025 title(string(name) + ' (Td=' + string(Td) + 'K and
Te=' + string(Te) + 'K)');
0026 ylabel('Specific Heat, Cv(J/, (mol-K))', 'fontsize', 6);
0027 xlabel('Temperature (K)', 'fontsize', 6);

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Debye distribution function:

Coupled oscillator considered having normal mode = 2

T_E = no. of normal modes, average energy of one mode

Sol. we get

$$C_V = \frac{9NK}{T_D} \int \frac{y^4 e^y}{(e^y - 1)^2} dy$$

$$T_D = \frac{hV_D}{K} = \text{Debye Temp.}$$

for 3D: $C_V \propto T^3$; for 1D: $C_V \propto T$

for Diamond

$$T_D = 2250\text{K}$$

$$T_E = 1320\text{K}$$

for Copper

$$T_D = 340\text{K}$$

$$T_E = 240\text{K}$$

Algorithm :

- Define function 'F' to calculate Debye integration
- Define values of constants used i.e h, k, R
- Define the name of solid in variable's 'name' compare the name with "copper", "diamond" in & provide specific values of T_D, T_E & Temp change in vector.
- Calculate the length of T in variable x .

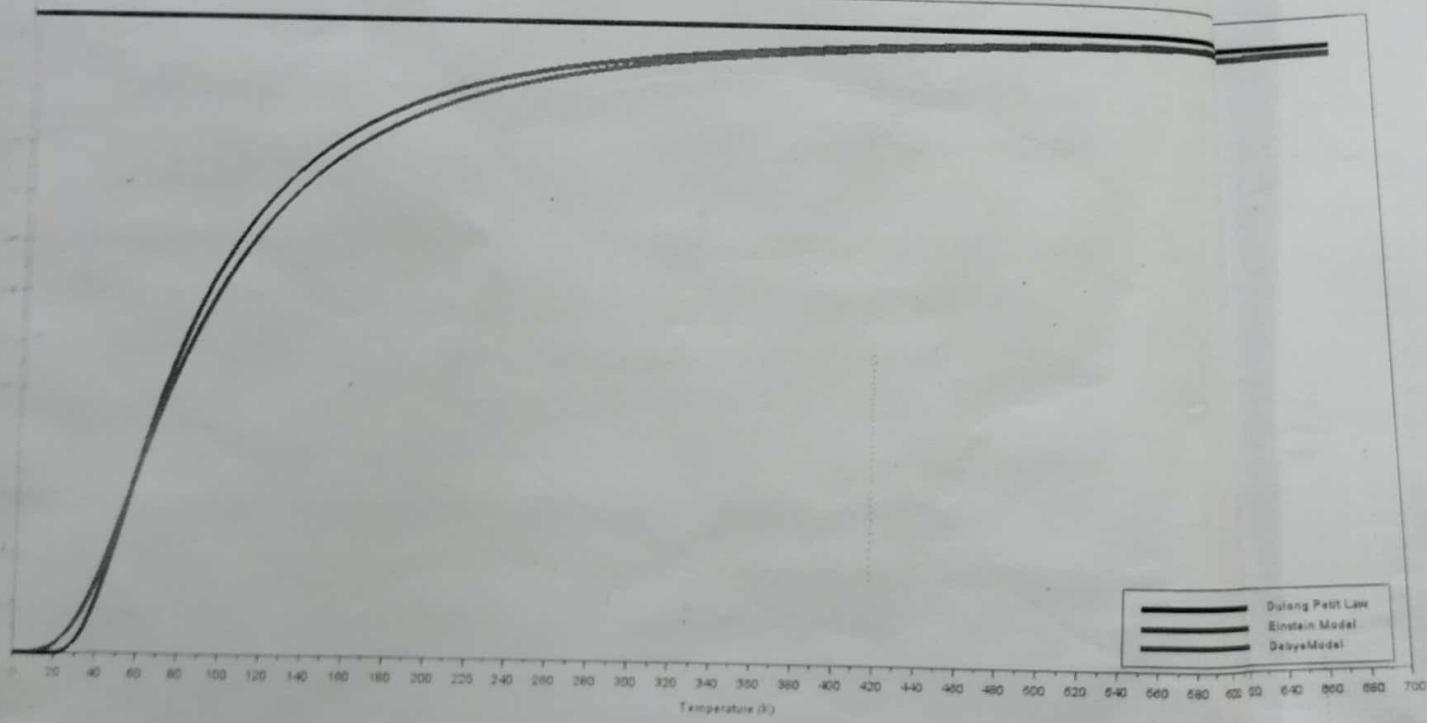
Enter the name of the solid: Copper

Enter the value of Einstein Temperature(K): 240

Enter the value of Debye Temperature(K): 340

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Copper(Td=340K and Te=240K)



Dulong-Petit Law
Einstein Model
Debye Model

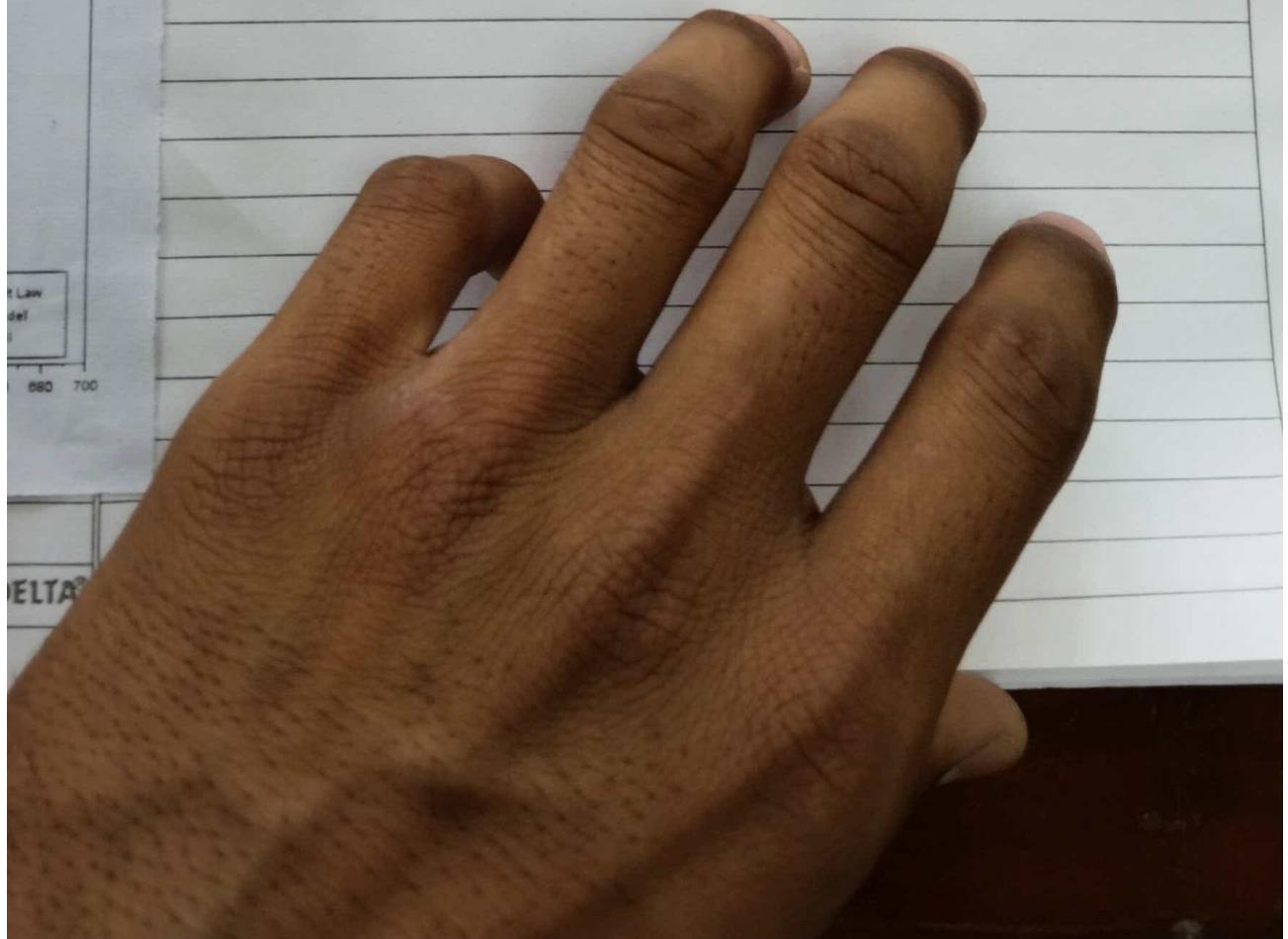
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- Run 3 separable loop & calculate duong-petit Einstein & deby's function.
- In 3rd loop calculate deby's integration by function method in 1st step.
- Plot Cv v/s Temp. with proper labelling & title.

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0001 //Plot Radiation Laws
0002 clc;
0003 clear;
0004 clf;
0005 h=6.626e-34;
0006 kb=1.38e-23;
0007 c=3e8;
0008 T=500:100:1000; //Temperature range in Kelvin
0009 To=1000; //Temperature for comparison of Planck
with Rayleigh-Jeans/Weins
0010 Wu=0.1:0.005:30; //wavelength in um
0011 W=Wu.*10^-6; //wavelength in meters
0012 A=(8*3.14*h*c);
0013 for j=1:length(T)
0014     for i=1:length(W)
0015
up(j,i)=(A/W(i)^5)/(exp((h*c)/(kb*T(j)*W(i)))-1); //Planck
Law
0016 ur(j,i)=8*3.14*kb*T(j)/(W(i)^4); //Rayleigh-Jeans Law
0017 uw(j,i)=(A/W(i)^5)*exp(-(h*c)/(kb*T(j)*W(i))); //Weins Displacement Law
0018 end
0019 if T(j)==To
0020 q=j;
0021 end
0022 [p,k]=max(up(j,:));
0023 Wmax(j)=Wu(k);
0024 U(j)=(0.005*10^-6)*sum(up(j,:)); //calculate the area under the curve
0025 end
0026 //Plot Planck's Law
0027 subplot(2,2,1)
0028 plot(Wu',up','linewidth',5);
0029 legend('T= '+string(T) +' K');
0030 xlabel('$\lambda(\mu m)$','fontsize',6);
0031 ylabel('$u(\lambda)$','fontsize',6);
0032 title('Planck Radiation Law','fontsize',6);
0033
0034 //Comparison of Planck's Law, Rayleigh-Jeans Law and Weins
Displacement Law
0035 subplot(2,2,2)
0036 plot(Wu',[up(q,:)' ur(q,:)' uw(q,:)' ],'linewidth',5);
0037 replot([0,0,20,200]);

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Aim: Plot Planck's law for Black body radiation at diff. temp. Compare it with Rayleigh-Jeans law and Wien's distribution law for a given temp.

Theory: Wien's law -

$$U_\lambda = \frac{8\pi hc}{\lambda^5} e^{-hc/\lambda KT}$$

where

λ = wavelength of radiation

U_λ = Energy flux corresponding to λ

K = Boltzmann's constant

T = Temperature

Planck's law -

$$U_\lambda = \frac{8\pi hc}{\lambda^5} \frac{1}{e^{hc/(\lambda KT)} - 1}$$

Rayleigh Jeans' law

$$U_\lambda = \frac{8\pi KT}{\lambda^4}$$

Algorithm :

- (a) For Planck's law at the diff. temperatures -
- (i) Define constants used in Planck's law.
- (ii) Define temperature as vector with diff. values.
- (iii) Define wavelength range in variable ' ω '.
- (iv) Calculate the number of value of wavelength in ' ω '.
- (v) Run first loop.
- (vi) Run second loop inside first to calculate the Planck's values.
- (vii) End second loop and then the first loop.
- (viii) Plot wavelength v/s Planck's energy flux.

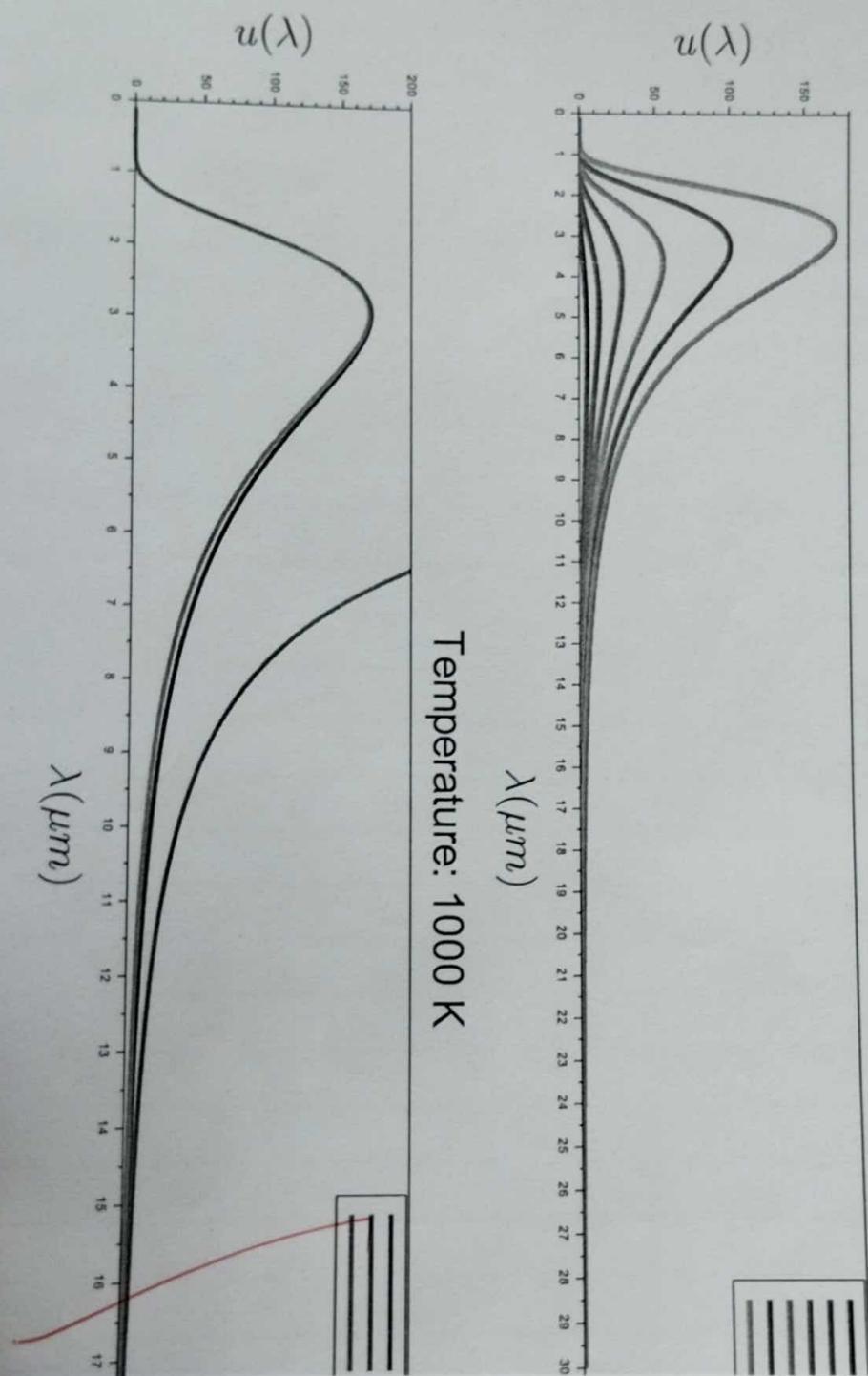
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0038 legend('Planck Law', 'Rayleigh-Jeans Law', 'Wein
Displacement Law');
0039 title('Temperature: '+string(T(q))+ ' K', 'fontsize', 6);
0040 xlabel('$\lambda(\mu m)$', 'fontsize', 6);
0041 ylabel('$u(\lambda)$', 'fontsize', 6);
0042
0043 //Weins Law
0044 subplot(2,2,3)
0045 TI=1./T;
0046 plot(TI,Wmax,'-o-','linewidth',5);
0047 title('Weins Law', 'fontsize', 6);
0048 xlabel('$\frac{1}{\lambda^5} (\mu m)$', 'fontsize', 6);
0049 ylabel('$u_{\lambda_{max}}(\lambda)$', 'fontsize', 6);
0050 [b,a]=reglin(TI,Wmax');
0051 disp('The value of Weins Constant is: '+string(b)+'.um.K');
0052
0053 //Plot Stefan's Law
0054 subplot(2,2,4)
0055 T4=T.^4;
0056 E=U.* (c/4);
0057 plot(T4',E,'-o-','linewidth',5);
0058 title('Stefan Law', 'fontsize', 6);
0059 xlabel('T^4 (K^4)', 'fontsize', 6);
0060 ylabel('E(W/m^2)', 'fontsize', 6);
0061 [sigma,d]=reglin(T4,E');
0062 disp('The value of Stefan constant
is: '+string(sigma)+'.W.m^-2.K^-4');

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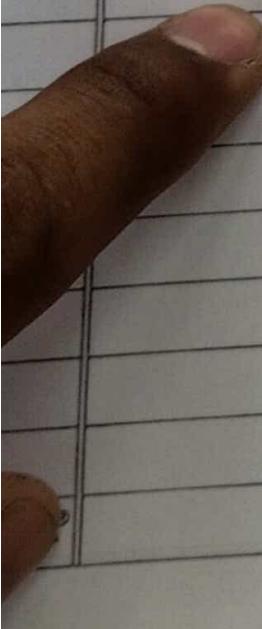
Planck Radiation Law

Temperature: 1000 K



- (b). Rayleigh - Jean, Wein's and Planck's Comparison at given time-
- (i). Define constants used.
- (ii). Define wavelength with specific range in variable w.
- (iii). Calculate length of values in wavelength.
- (iv). Start the loop and calculate the energy density in each of three laws using corresponding formula and store them in U_p , U_s and U_w respectively.
- (v). End the loop.
- (vi). Plot wavelength vs Energy flux.

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0001 //6621_Rishant Singh
0002 clc;clear;clf;
0003 N=input("Enter the no. of separate experiments:");
0004 for i=1:1:N
0005 n=input("Enter the no. of coins:");
0006 nom=2^n;
0007 disp("n(h) P(h)")
0008 p=[]
0009 h=[]
0010 for j=0:1:n
0011 ns=factorial(n)/(factorial(j)*factorial(n-j));
0012 P(j+1)=ns/nom;
0013 h(j+1)=j;
0014 disp([h(j+1) P(j+1)]);
0015 end
0016 subplot(1,N,i)
0017 plot(h,P,'o-')
0018 title("No. of coins: "+string(n))
0019 xlabel("No. of heads(H)")
0020 ylabel("Probability")
0021 end
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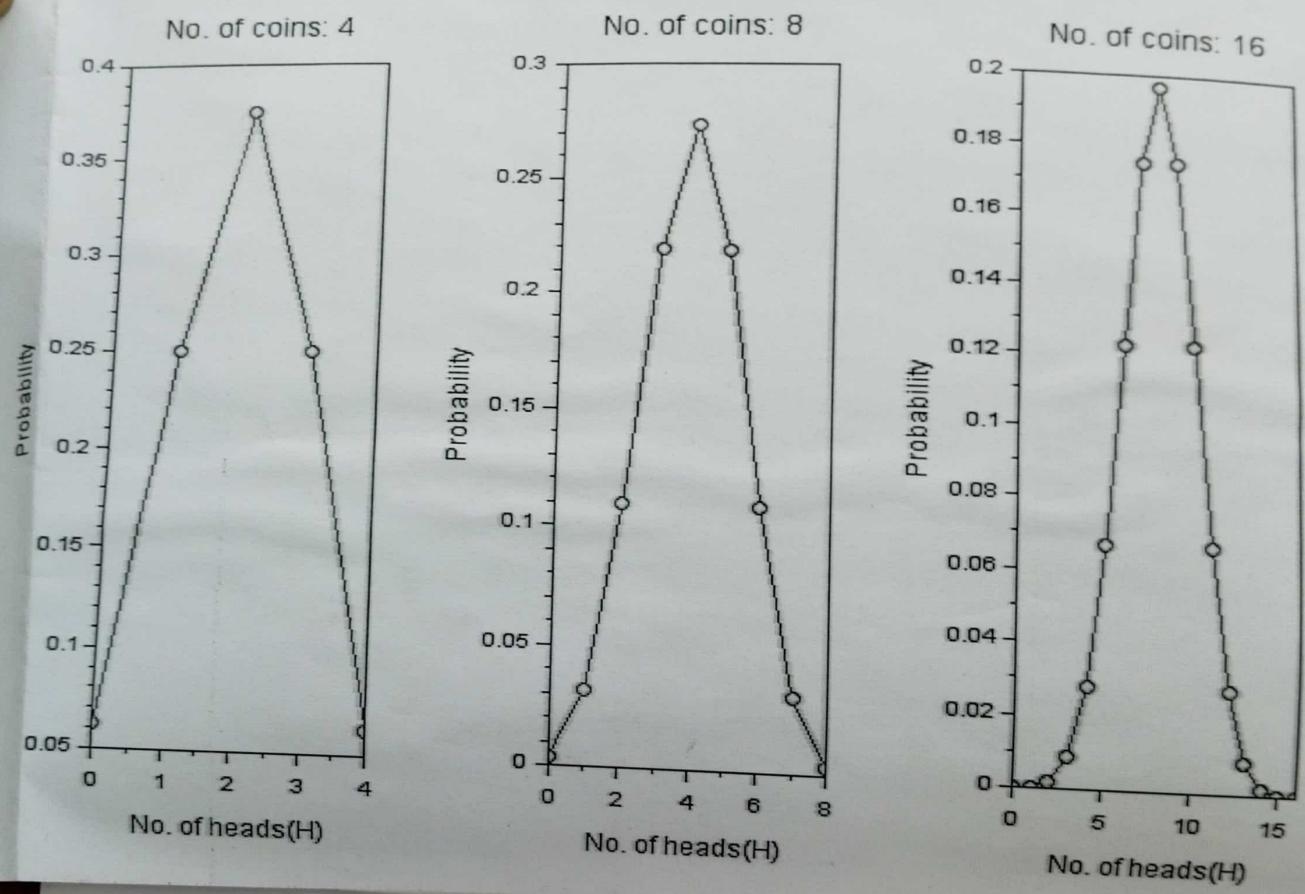
Aim: Plot the probability of various macrostates in coin-tossing experiment (two level system) v/s no. of heads with 4, 6, 8 coins, etc.

Theory: In general, if there are 'n' no. of coins, then the total no. of microstates will be 2^n .
 No. of microstates associated with a particular macrostate (say p heads)

$${}^n C_p = \frac{n!}{p! (n-p)!}$$

Algorithm :

- (i). Input the no. of separate exp. in 'n'
- (ii). Input the no. of coins in 'n'
- (iii). Define the total no. of macrostates for the given no. of coins.
- (iv). Define the no. of microstates corresponding to particular macrostates.
- (v). Define the formula for probability & display it with appropriate no. of heads.
- (vi). Plot the no. of heads v/s probability with proper labelling & appropriate title.



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Console :

Enter the no. of separate exp. : 3

Enter the no. of coins : 4 Enter.

Enter the no. of coins : 4

$n(h)$

0

1

2

3

4

$p(h)$

0.0625

0.26

0.375

0.25

0.0625

Enter the no. of coins : 8

$n(h)$

0

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

$p(h)$

0.0039062

0.03125

0.109375

0.21875

0.2734375

0.21875

0.109375

0.03125

0.0039062

Enter the no. of coins : 6

$n(h)$

0

1

2

3

4

5

6

$p(h)$

0.015625

0.09375

0.234375

0.3125

0.234375

0.09375

0.015625

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0001 //plot maxwell speed distribution
0002 clc;clear;clf;
0003 k=1.38e-23;
0004 N=6e23;
0005 pi=3.14;
0006 v=0:1:2000;
0007 T=300:300:900;
0008 name=input("Enter the name of gas:","string");
0009 M=input("Enter molar mass (g/mol) of "+string(name)+": ");
0010 m=M/(N*1000)
0011 disp('Temp(k)      vmp      vav      vrms')
0012 for j=1:length(T)
0013     a=m/(2*k*T(j));
0014     for i=1:length(v)
0015         f(j,i)=(4*pi)*(a/pi)^1.5*(v(i)^2)*exp(-a*(v(i)^2));
0016     end
0017     [p,q]=max(f(j,:));
0018     vmp=v(q);
0019     vav=sqrt(4/pi)*vmp;
0020     vrms=sqrt(3/2)*vmp;
0021     disp([T(j) vmp vav vrms])
0022 end
0023 plot(v',f');
0024 xlabel('v(m/s)');
0025 ylabel('f(v)')
0026 legend('T='+string(T)+'K');
0027 title('Maxwellspeed distribution function for '+string(name),'fc
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Aim: Compute the velocity distribution of particles for the system and comparison with maxwell velocity distribution.

Theory: Acc. to maxwell's velocity distribution law no. of molecules having speed $v \pm dv$ are given by -

$$dN = 4\pi N v^2 \left(\frac{m}{2\pi kT} \right)^{3/2} \exp \left(-\frac{mv^2}{2kT} \right) dv$$

k = boltzmann constant

T = Temperature

N = Total no. of molecules or atoms

m = molecular / atomic mass

$$\rightarrow \text{Expression for avg. speed} = V_{avg.} = \sqrt{\frac{8kT}{\pi m}} = \sqrt{\frac{2.55kT}{m}}$$

$$\rightarrow \text{Expression for RMS speed} = V_{rms} = \sqrt{\frac{3kT}{m}}$$

$$\rightarrow \text{Expression for most probable speed} = V_{mp} = \sqrt{\frac{2kT}{m}}$$

It is clear that

$$V_{rms} > V_{avg} > V_{mp}$$

~~Algorithm:~~

Define the constants appearing in the expression i.e M, K, N .

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Enter the name of gas: oxygen

Enter molar mass (g/mol) of oxygen: 32

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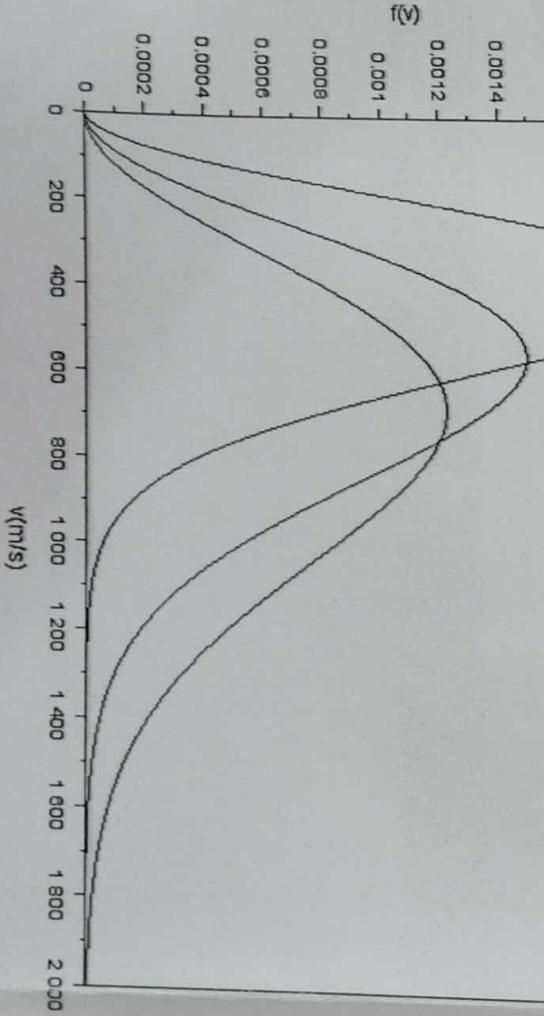
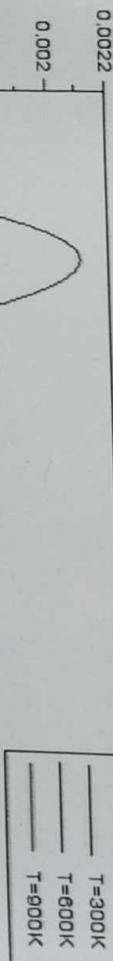
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600. 557. 628.66657 682.18289

900. 682. 769.74973 835.276

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Maxwellspeed distribution function for oxygen



- Define 'T' as a vector with 3 values.
- Define velocity 'v' as vector with particular range of values.
- Find out no. of values assigned to 'v' in variable 'n'.
- Apply a for loop for calculation of distribution fn at every values of V using formula
- Calculate the value of V_{avg} , V_{rms} , V_{mp} using formula
- Display the velocities.
- End the loop
- Plot distribution function v/s v at diff temp.

Coding :

11 Maxwell boltzmann's velocity distribution at temperature & calculation of $v_{(rms)}$, $v_{(mp)}$ $v_{(avg)}$ for system at that temp.

clc; clear; clf;

$m = 5.31 \times 10^{-28}$ // mass of oxygen molecule

$K = 1.38 \times 10^{-23}$ // boltzmann's constant

$N = 6.02 \times 10^{23}$ // no. of oxygen molecules

$T = [300, 500, 1000]$ // temp in Kelvin

~~$N_r = 10 : 10 : 1500$~~ // velocities

~~$n = \text{length}(v)$~~

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Coding :

// Maxwell boltzmann's velocity distribution at temperature & calculation of V_(rms), V_(mp) & V_(avg) for system at that temp.

clc; clear; clf;

m = 5.31e-28 // mass of oxygen molecule in kg

k = 1.38e-23 // Boltzmann's constant

N = 6.02 e²³ // no. of oxygen molecule (1 mole)

T = [300, 500, 1000] // temp. in kelvins

v = 10 : 10 : 1500 // velocities in m/s

n = length (v)

~~Completed~~

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