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 25% 2. remain  $x$  V.  
 25% 3. be smaller than  $x$  V.  
 25% 4. Further information needed.



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Monday, April 2, 2018

- Complete concentration cells: Mixing  $\rightarrow$  electric current

Begin ch 17: Spontaneous change: How far?

- The essence of change
- Counting particle dispersal
- Maximum particle dispersal = uniform pressure

Next lecture: Arrangements  $\rightarrow$  Entropy; Counting energy dispersal. Heat (energy) flow  $\rightarrow$  entropy change.

Notes: Spontaneity: Second law of thermodynamics

<http://quantum.bu.edu/courses/ch102-spring-2018/handouts.html>



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## Concentration cell construction

Sketch the construction of a chloride concentration cell.



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[Group Quiz] A concentration cell is constructed with  $Q$  corresponding to the  $\text{Cl}^-$  concentration difference between sea water and river water at  $25^\circ\text{C}$ . Assume that the  $\text{Cl}^-$  concentration (due to dissolved  $\text{NaCl}$ ) of sea water is 35 g/L and that of river water is 0.10 mg/L. The voltage of this cell is ...

- 20% 1.  $E = +0.67\text{ V}$
- 20% 2.  $E = +0.50\text{ V}$
- 20% 3.  $E = +0.33\text{ V}$
- 20% 4.  $E = +0.17\text{ V}$
- 20% 5. Something else



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## Spontaneous change: How Far?

Mahaffy et al., ch 17 and

Notes: Spontaneity: Second law of thermodynamics, PDF, 14 pages

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## The essence of change

Why does a drop of ink in water disperse?

Why do salt water and fresh water mix?



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## The essence of change

all complexity is an illusion ...

things happen simply because they **can** happen  
and because they are statistically  
**most likely** to happen."

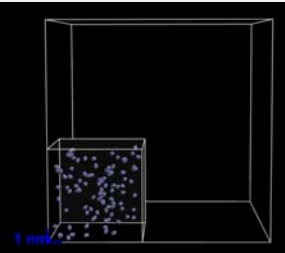
Michael Munowitz, "Principles of Chemistry," W. W. Norton, 2000



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A gas **fills** its container



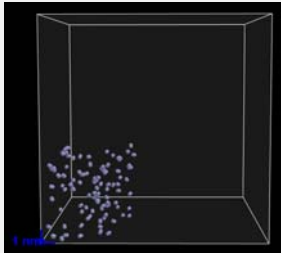
A 3D wireframe box representing a container. Inside, a smaller 3D box is positioned at the bottom-left corner, containing a cluster of blue and white particles representing gas molecules. A small blue arrow labeled 't' points to the bottom-left corner of the inner box.

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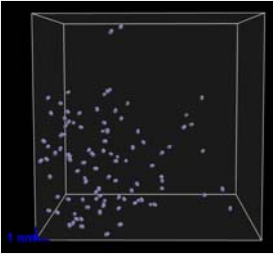
A 3D wireframe box representing a container. Inside, a cluster of blue and white particles representing gas molecules is positioned at the bottom-left corner. A small blue arrow labeled 't' points to the bottom-left corner of the container.

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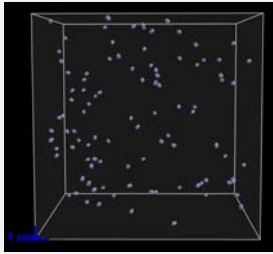
A 3D wireframe box representing a container. Inside, a cluster of blue and white particles representing gas molecules is positioned in the lower-left quadrant. A small blue arrow labeled 't' points to the bottom-left corner of the container.

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A gas **fills** its container




A 3D wireframe box representing a container. Inside, a cluster of blue and white particles representing gas molecules is positioned in the center of the container. A small blue arrow labeled 't' points to the bottom-left corner of the container.

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### A gas fills its container




Gas all on left of container

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### A gas fills its container




Gas evenly distributed throughout container

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### Pressure in a gas is uniform



moveable barrier


$P$  proportional to  $n/V$  ("lattice gas")  
 $P$  higher on the right

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### Pressure in a gas is uniform



moveable barrier

$P$  proportional to  $n/V$  ("lattice gas")  
 $P$  the same on the left and right

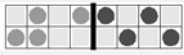
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### Gases mix evenly

permeable barrier



One gas on **left**, another on **right**


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### Gases mix evenly

permeable barrier



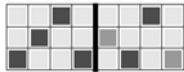
Equal amounts throughout

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### Osmotic pressure across semipermeable membrane



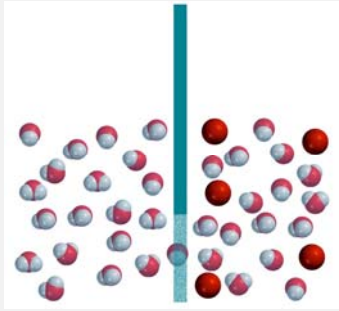
Pressure equal ( $n/V$ ) on both sides of membrane,  
but solute (light grey) cannot pass across  
membrane to left

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### Osmotic pressure across semipermeable membrane

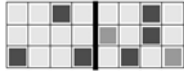


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## Osmotic pressure across **semipermeable** membrane



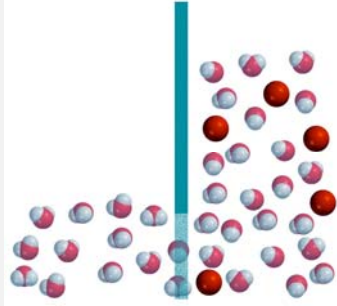
Solvent passes across membrane to right making **pressure higher** ( $n/V$ ) on right

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## Osmotic pressure across **semipermeable** membrane



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## Blind chance & dumb luck

Everything—**absolutely everything**—that happens, happens **solely** because of **blind chance** and **dumb luck**.

To quantify this ...

1. Learn to **count** the ways
2. Search for **greatest number** of ways

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## Counting **distinguishable** (unique) arrangements

The number of distinguishable arrangements of  $j$  identical objects of one kind, say  $j = 2$  water molecules, and  $k$  identical objects of another kind, say  $k = 1$  ink molecules ...

$$W(2,1) = \frac{(2+1)!}{2!1!} = \frac{3 \times 2!}{2!1!} = 3$$

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