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## Sheet 8

Topic: Mapping with Known Poses
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## Exercise 1: Counting Model

A robot applies the so-called simple counting approach to build a grid map of a 1D environment consisting of the cells $c_{0}, \ldots, c_{3}$. While standing in cell $c_{0}$, the robot integrates four measurements $z_{t_{0}}, \ldots, z_{t_{3}}$. After integrating these measurements, the resulting belief of the robot with regards to the occupancy of the four cells is $b_{0}=0, b_{1}=\frac{1}{4}, b_{2}=\frac{2}{3}, b_{3}=1$. Given that the first three measurements are $z_{t_{0}}=1, \quad z_{t_{1}}=2, \quad z_{t_{2}}=3$, compute the value of the last measurement $z_{t_{3}}$.

## Exercise 2: Occupancy Mapping

A robot has to build an occupancy grid map (cells $c_{0}, \ldots c_{n}$ ) of a simple onedimensional environment using a sequence of measurements from a range sensor.


Assume a very simple sensor model: every grid cell with a distance (based on its coordinate) smaller than the measured distance is assumed to be occupied with $p=0.3$. Every cell behind the measured distance is occupied with $p=0.6$. Every cell located more than 20 cm behind the measured distance should not be updated. Calculate the resulting occupancy grid map using the inverse sensor model (see mapping lecture slide 32) using Python.
Assign the cell coordinates, which span from 0 to 200 (both endpoints included) with increments of 10 , to one array c and the belief values to another array m. Use matplotlib.pyplot.plot ( $c, m$ ) to visualize the belief. The measurements and the prior belief are given in the following table.

| Grid resolution | 10 cm |
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| Map length (1D only) | 2 m |
| Robot position | $c_{0}$ |
| Orientation (of the sensor) | heading to $c_{n}$ (see figure) |
| Measurements (in cm) | $101,82,91,112,99,151,96,85,99,105$ |
| Prior | 0.5 |

## Exercise 3: Occupancy Mapping

Prove that in the occupancy grid mapping framework the occupancy value of a grid cell $P\left(m_{j} \mid x_{1: t} ; z_{1: t}\right)$ is independent of the order in which the measurements are integrated.

