## EE2703 - Week 7

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## 1 Importing Libraries

```
[11]: %matplotlib ipympl
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from functools import partial
```

# 2 General annealing function

```
[12]: def Annealing(cost, random_jump, init_guess, T, decay,k, iterations):
          x = init_guess
          c = cost(x)
          # Iteration over the given range to find optimum using Annealing
          for i in range(iterations):
               # Taking a new random quess in the temp range
              x_ = random_jump(x,(np.random.random_sample() - 0.5) * T)
              c_{-} = cost(x_{-})
               # Confirm jump if its better
               if c_ < c:
                   x = x_{\underline{}}
                   c = c_{-}
               # Conditional jump with Arrhenius Probability
              else:
                   toss = np.random.random_sample()
                   if toss < np.exp(-(c_ - c) / (k * T)):
                       x = x
                       c = c_{-}
               # Modifying the temp
              T *= decay
```

```
return x
```

Here I define a general function to perform annealing to minimize a function. THe function taking parameters - Cost function - Initial Guess - Initial Temperature - Decay rate and k - Random jump distance - Number of iterations

## 3 Travelling Salesman

#### 3.1 Defining basic functions

```
[13]: # Function to find the cost of each of the paths
      def tsp_cost(points, path):
          sum dist = 0
          \# Iterating over all the points in the order of path to give the current
       ⇒path length
          for i in range(-1, len(path) - 1):
              sum_dist += np.linalg.norm(points[path[i]] - points[path[i + 1]])
          return sum_dist
      # Function to perform random swaps between two points
      def tsp_swap(path, distance):
          swaps = np.random.randint(int(np.abs(distance)) + 1) + 1
          new_path = path.copy()
          for _ in range(swaps):
              swap0, swap1 = np.random.randint(len(path), size=2)
              tmp = new_path[swap0]
              new_path[swap0] = new_path[swap1]
              new_path[swap1] = tmp
          return new_path
```

The above cell defines two general functions that are used in the travelling salesman problem extensively. One to find the cost of any path that is chosen and other to find the random swap between two points in the path

### 3.2 Choosing input file

### **3.2.1** 10 cities, 500 iterations

```
[14]: input_filename = "tsp_10.txt"
start_temp_scale = 1/5
iterations = 500
```

#### 3.2.2 100 cities, 5,000 iterations

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[4]: input_filename = "tsp_100.txt"
start_temp_scale = 1/10
iterations = 5000
```

#### **3.2.3** 100 cities, 30,000 iterations

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[]: input_filename = "tsp_100.txt"
start_temp_scale = 1/5
iterations = 30000
```

#### 3.3 Read the list of cities

```
[15]: lines = open(input_filename, "r").readlines()

# List of points(given)
cities = []

for line in lines[1:]:
    s = line.split()
    cities.append(np.array([float(s[0]), float(s[1])]))
```

#### 3.4 Get result

```
[0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9]
56.41824974726559
```

The above cell starts by making an intial random guess for the path and then optimize it using annealing.. Then prints both the result and the cost of the total distance

#### 3.5 Plot result

```
[17]: # Create a new figure and axes objects
      fig, ax = plt.subplots()
      # Plot the cities as green circles using their coordinates from the cities list
      lnpoints, = ax.plot([cities[i][0] for i in range(len(cities))],[cities[i][1]__
       ⇔for i in range(len(cities))], 'go')
      ln, = ax.plot([], [])
      # Create a list of coordinates for the TSP path by referencing the indices in
       → the optimum_path list
      coords = []
      for c in optimum_path:
          coords.append(cities[c])
      coords.append(cities[optimum_path[0]]) # Complete the path by adding the_
       starting city as the endpoint
      coords = np.array(coords)
      # Set the data for the plot line object to be the coordinates of the TSP path
      ln.set_data(coords[:, 0], coords[:, 1])
      plt.show()
```

