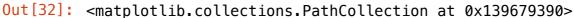
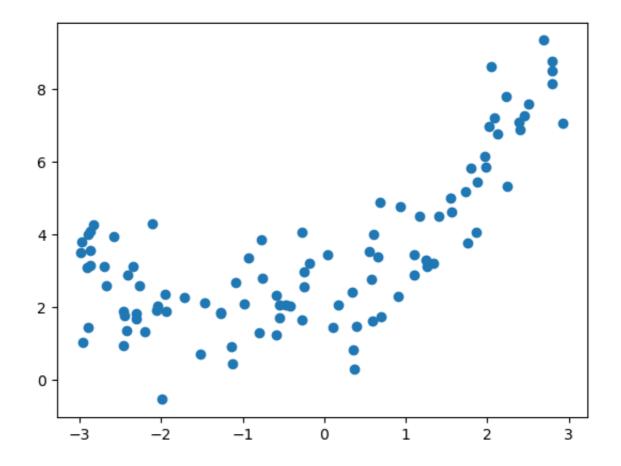
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In [25]: import numpy as np
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         from sklearn.preprocessing import PolynomialFeatures
In [26]: m = 100 # we want 100 data samples
         X = 6*np.random.rand(m,1)-3 # generate a random array of shape (m,
         y = 0.5*X**2 + X + 2 + np.random.randn(m,1) # equation that gives
In [30]: X[:5]
Out[30]: array([[ 1.79505446],
                [ 0.58085429],
                [-0.26711278],
                [-2.96579082],
                [ 1.334207 ]])
In [31]: y[:5]
Out[31]: array([[5.81029918],
                [2.75675936],
                [1.64010361],
                [3.79117639],
                [3.19608564]])
In [32]: plt.scatter(X,y)
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In [33]: # now we try to build a regression model to simulate this non lineal
         # the original equation
         poly_features = PolynomialFeatures(degree=2, include_bias = False)
         X_poly = poly_features.fit_transform(X)
In [34]: X_{poly}[0] # 2 features : x, x^2.
Out[34]: array([1.79505446, 3.22222051])
In [35]: from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
         lin_reg = LinearRegression()
In [36]: lin_reg.fit(X_poly,y)
Out [36]:
          ▼ LinearRegression
          LinearRegression()
In [38]: lin_reg.intercept_, lin_reg.coef_ # parameters of our new model hyp
Out[38]: (array([2.23949271]), array([[0.97139219, 0.43411957]]))
In [77]: | predictions = lin_reg.predict(X_poly)
         predictions[:5]
Out[77]: array([[5.38202357],
                 [2.95019838],
                 [2.01099555],
                 [3.17702555],
                 [4.30831083]])
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FINAL ANS COMPARISON