ECE 133A HW 4

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Exercise T13.3

(a)

With the following julia code we get:

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using MAT
using LinearAlgebra
using PyPlot
# using Statistics

include("mooreslaw.m")
# println(T)
Years,Transistors=T[:,1],T[:,2]
# println(Years)
# println(Transistors)
A=transpose([reshape(ones(size(Years)),1,:);reshape(Years.-1970,1,:)])
# println(A)
log_Transistors=log10.(Transistors)
theta=A\log_Transistors
println("theta_1=",theta[1])
println("theta_2=",theta[2])
#plot out
plot(Years,log_Transistors,"o")
plot(Years,A*theta)
xlabel("Years")
ylabel("Transistors (log10)")
title("Moore's Law")
legend(["Data","Fit"])
savefig("Moore's Law.png")
close()
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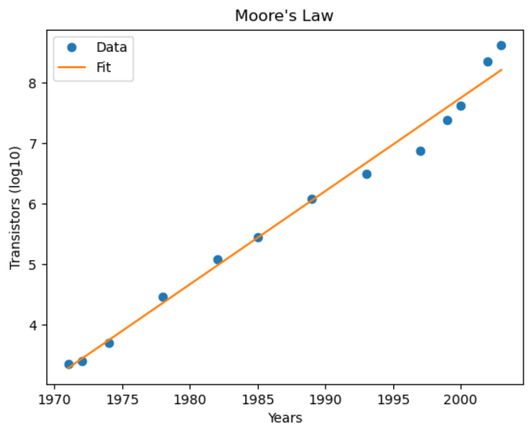
that

$$\theta_1 = 3.125592633829346$$

and

$$\theta_2 = 0.1540181798438225$$

which results in the following fit:



(b)

From our fit we expect the number of transistors to be:

$$10^{\theta_1+\theta_2(2015-1970)} \approx 10^{10}$$

Which is more than the acutally number of $4 \cdot 10^9$ transistors:

(c)

This is in line with Moore's law since $2\theta_2 = 0.30803635968$ which is close to $\log_{10}(2) = 0.30102999566$

Exercise T12.2