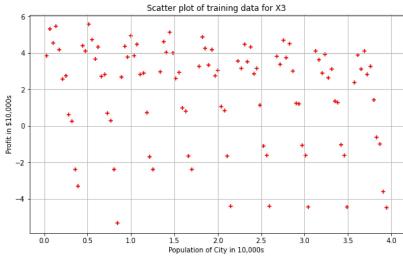
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import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
df = pd.read_csv('/content/sample_data/D3.csv')
print(df)
df.head() # To get first n rows from the dataset default value of n is 5
M=len(df)
Μ
              Х1
                        X2
                                  Х3
        0.000000 3.440000
                            0.440000 4.387545
         0.040404 0.134949
                            0.888485
                                      2.679650
    1
                            1.336970
                                      2.968490
        0.080808 0.829899
         0.121212 1.524848
                           1.785455 3.254065
     4
        0.161616 2.219798
                            2.233939
                                      3.536375
     95 3.838384 1.460202
                           3.046061 -4.440595
         3.878788
                  2.155152
                            3.494545 -4.458663
     97 3.919192 2.850101
                            3.943030 -4.479995
     98 3.959596 3.545051
                            0.391515 -3.304593
       4.000000 0.240000
                            0.840000 -5.332455
     [100 rows x 4 columns]
     100
X3 = df.values[:,2] # get input values from X2 column
y = df.values[:, 3] # get output values from Y column
m = len(y) # Number of training examples
print('X3 = ', X3[: 5]) # Show only first 5 records
print('y = ', y[: 5])
    X3 = [0.44]
                      0.88848485 1.3369697 1.78545454 2.23393939]
    y = [4.38754501 \ 2.6796499 \ 2.96848981 \ 3.25406475 \ 3.53637472]
plt.scatter(X3,y, color='red',marker= '+')
plt.grid()
plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = (10,6)
plt.xlabel('Population of City in 10,000s')
plt.ylabel('Profit in $10,000s')
plt.title('Scatter plot of training data for X3')
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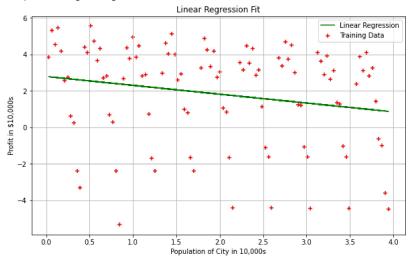
Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Scatter plot of training data for X3')



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#Lets create a matrix with single column of ones
X_0 = np.ones((m, 1))
X_0[:5]
X_3 = X3.reshape(m,1)
X_3[:10]
print('X_3:',X_3)
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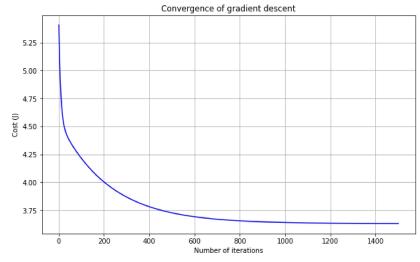
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[3.27636364]
      [3.72484848]
      [0.17333333]
      [0.62181818]
      [1.07030303]
      [1.51878788]
      [1.96727273]
      [2.41575758]
      [2.86424242]
      [3.31272727]
      [3.76121212]
      [0.20969697]
      [0.65818182]
      [1.10666667]
      [1.55515151]
      [2.00363636]
      [2.45212121]
      [2.90060606]
      [3.34909091]
      [3.79757576]
      [0.24606061]
      [0.69454545]
      [1.1430303]
      [1.59151515]
      [2.04
      [2.48848485]
      [2.9369697]
      [3.38545454]
      [3.83393939]
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      [0.73090909]
      [1.17939394]
      [1.62787879]
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      [2.59757576]
      [3.04606061]
      [3.49454545]
      [3.9430303]
      [0.39151515]
      [0.84
                 ]]
\# Lets use hstack() function from numpy to stack X_0 and X_2 horizontally (i.e. column
# This will be our final X matrix (feature matrix)
X03 = np.hstack((X_0, X_3))
X03[:5]
                       , 0.44
     array([[1.
                       , 0.88848485],
            [1.
                       , 1.3369697 ],
            [1.
                       , 1.78545454],
            [1.
                        , 2.23393939]])
            [1.
theta = np.zeros(2)
theta
     array([0., 0.])
def compute_cost(X, y, theta):
  Compute cost for linear regression.
  Input Parameters
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X: 2D array where each row represent the training example and each column represent m= number of training examples n= number of features (including X\_0 column of ones) y : 1D array of labels/target value for each traing example. dimension(1 x m) theta : 1D array of fitting parameters or weights. Dimension (1  $\times$  n) Output Parameters J : Scalar value. predictions = X.dot(theta) errors = np.subtract(predictions, y) sqrErrors = np.square(errors) J = 1 / (2 \* m) \* np.sum(sqrErrors)return J # Lets compute the cost for theta values cost03 = compute\_cost(X03, y, theta) print('The cost for given values of theta\_0 and theta\_1 =', cost03) The cost for given values of theta\_0 and theta\_1 = 5.524438459196242 def gradient\_descent(X, y, theta, alpha, iterations): Compute cost for linear regression. Input Parameters X : 2D array where each row represent the training example and each column represent m= number of training examples n= number of features (including  $X\_0$  column of ones) y : 1D array of labels/target value for each traing example. dimension(m x 1) theta : 1D array of fitting parameters or weights. Dimension  $(1 \times n)$ alpha : Learning rate. Scalar value iterations: No of iterations. Scalar value. Output Parameters theta : Final Value. 1D array of fitting parameters or weights. Dimension  $(1 \times n)$ cost history: Conatins value of cost for each iteration. 1D array. Dimansion(m x 1) cost\_history = np.zeros(iterations) for i in range(iterations): predictions = X.dot(theta) errors = np.subtract(predictions, y) sum\_delta = (alpha / m) \* X.transpose().dot(errors); theta = theta - sum\_delta; cost\_history[i] = compute\_cost(X, y, theta) return theta, cost\_history theta = [0., 0.] iterations = 1500; alpha = 0.01;theta, cost\_history03 = gradient\_descent(X03, y, theta, alpha, iterations) print('Final value of theta =', theta) print('cost\_history =', cost\_history03) Final value of theta = [2.78048129 - 0.48451631]cost\_history = [5.40768785 5.30397076 5.21178297 ... 3.63053597 3.6305311 3.63052625] # Since X is list of list (feature matrix) lets take values of column of index 1 only plt.scatter(X03[:,1], y, color='red', marker= '+', label= 'Training Data') plt.plot(X03[:,1],X03.dot(theta), color='green', label='Linear Regression') plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = (10,6) plt.grid() plt.xlabel('Population of City in 10,000s') plt.ylabel('Profit in \$10,000s')



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plt.plot(range(1, iterations + 1),cost_history03, color='blue')
plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = (10,6)
plt.grid()
plt.xlabel('Number of iterations')
plt.ylabel('Cost (J)')
plt.title('Convergence of gradient descent')
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Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Convergence of gradient descent')



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