## wiringoutputresist

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## 0.1 WiringOutputResist

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[51]: import numpy as np
     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
     %matplotlib inline
     import pandas as pd
     from scipy.optimize import curve_fit
[52]: def model(m, b, x):
         return m * x + b
     def rcs(pred, target, uncertainty, n_params):
         return np.square((pred - target) / uncertainty).sum() / (pred.size -
       →n_params)
[53]: # read data (using dataframe because it's easier)
     data = pd.read_csv('data2.csv')
     data.current /= 1000 #converting to amps
     data.ucurrent /= 1000
[54]: data
[54]:
         voltage current uvoltage ucurrent
             6.11
     0
                  0.0220 0.015275 0.000165
     1
            6.12
                  0.0092 0.015300 0.000100
     2
            6.12
                  0.0024 0.015300 0.000100
     3
            6.12
                  0.0008 0.015300 0.000100
     4
            6.11 0.0220 0.015275 0.000165
     5
            6.12 0.0093 0.015300 0.000100
            6.13
     6
                  0.0024 0.015325 0.000100
     7
            6.14 0.0008 0.015350 0.000100
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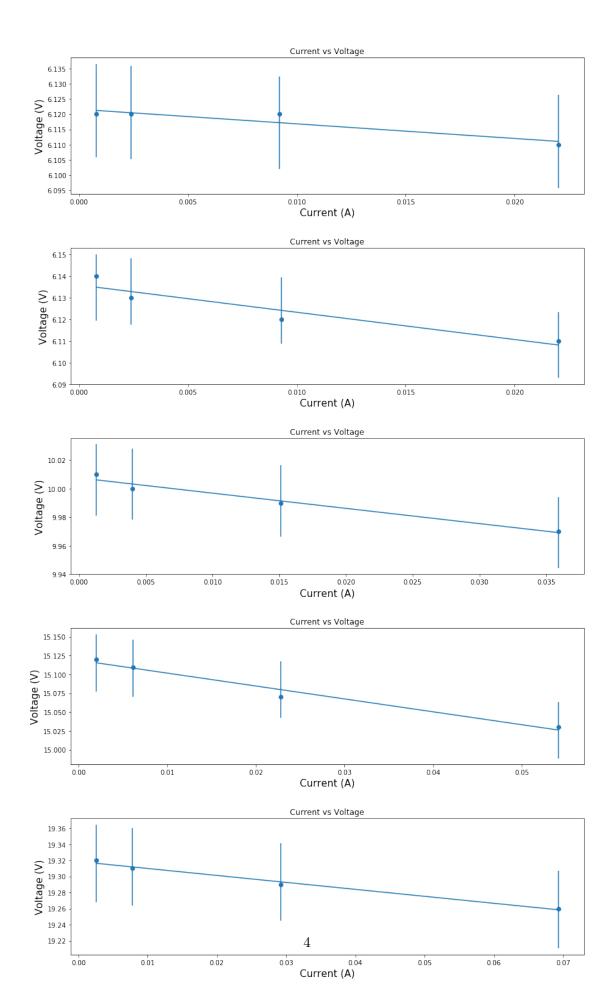
0.0359 0.024925 0.000269

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            9.99
                   0.0151 0.024975 0.000113
           10.00 0.0040 0.025000 0.000100
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     11
           10.01 0.0013 0.025025 0.000100
                  0.0541 0.037575 0.000406
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           15.03
     13
           15.07 0.0228 0.037675 0.000171
     14
          15.11 0.0061 0.037775 0.000100
     15
          15.12 0.0020 0.037800 0.000100
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          19.26 0.0693 0.048150 0.000520
     17
          19.29 0.0292 0.048225 0.000219
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           19.31 0.0078 0.048275 0.000100
           19.32 0.0026 0.048300 0.000100
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[55]: # making multiple plots
     fig, ax = plt.subplots(5, figsize=(12, 20))
     x = 4
     resistances = np.zeros(int(data.shape[0] / x))
     errors = np.zeros(int(data.shape[0] / x))
     fits = np.zeros(int(data.shape[0] / x))
     # loop over all resistors
     for i in np.arange(0, data.shape[0], x):
         current = data.current[i:i+x]
         voltage = data.voltage[i:i+x]
         ucurrent = data.ucurrent[i:i+x]
         uvoltage = data.uvoltage[i:i+x]
         # fit curve
         popt, pcov = curve_fit(f=model, xdata=current, ydata=voltage,__
      →sigma=uvoltage, absolute_sigma=True)
         # reduced chi squared values
         fit_score = rcs(model(current, *popt), voltage, uvoltage, 2)
         # save slope (resistance) and corresponding errors
         resistances[int(i/x)] = popt[1]
         errors[int(i/x)] = np.sqrt(np.diag(pcov))[1]
         fits[int(i/x)] = fit_score
         print('\n')
         # plot results of fit with error bars
         ax[int(i/x)].errorbar(current, model(current, *popt), yerr=uvoltage,__
      →marker='', ls='-')
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ax[int(i/x)].scatter(current, voltage)

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ax[int(i/x)].set_xlabel('Current (A)', fontsize=15)
ax[int(i/x)].set_ylabel('Voltage (V)', fontsize=15)
ax[int(i/x)].set_title('Current vs Voltage')

fig.tight_layout(h_pad=3)
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[56]: print('Resistances')
      for i in resistances:
          print(f'{-i:.3f}') # take the negative slope to be the resistance
      print('\nCorresponding Errors')
      for j in errors:
          print(f'{j:.3f}')
      print('\nReduced Chi Squared of Fits')
      for k in fits:
          print(f'{k:.3f}')
     Resistances
     0.480
     1.261
     1.068
     1.713
     0.866
     Corresponding Errors
     0.915
     0.915
     0.916
     0.918
     0.918
     Reduced Chi Squared of Fits
     0.023
     0.117
     0.022
     0.047
     0.006
[57]: # calculating the mean resistance for the power supply (over 4 different
      \rightarrow voltage values)
      print(f'{-resistances[1:].mean():.3f}')
      print(f'{errors[1:].mean():.3f}')
     1.227
     0.917
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