## Q3.1 Linear Least Square Fitting

### **Importing Libraries**

```
In [1]:
         import numpy as np
         import pandas as pd
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         from prettytable import PrettyTable as ptbl
```

### Importing Database

```
In [2]:
           data = pd.read_csv('Salary_Data.csv')
In [3]:
           data.describe()
                 YearsExperience
                                         Salary
Out[3]:
          count
                       30.000000
                                      30.000000
                                   76003.000000
          mean
                        5.313333
            std
                        2.837888
                                   27414.429785
                                   37731.000000
            min
                        1.100000
                                  56720.750000
           25%
                        3.200000
                                  65237.000000
           50%
                        4.700000
```

## Extracting Dependent and independent data from database int X and y variables

```
In [4]:
         X = data.iloc[:,0].values
         y = data.iloc[:,-1].values
```

# Function for Linear Least Square Fitting

7.700000 100544.750000

10.500000 122391.000000

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In [5]:
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In [7]:

In [8]:

In [10]:

 $y_pred = m*X + b$ 

y = mx + b

def linearfitting(x,y):

**75**%

max

```
n = len(x)
x_sq_sum = sum(x^{**2})
x_sum = sum(x)
yx_sum = sum(x*y)
y_sum = sum(y)
A = np.array([
    [x_sq_sum, x_sum],
    [x_sum, n]
    ])
b = np.array([
    [yx_sum],
    [y_sum]
invA = np.linalg.inv(A)
M = np.matmul(invA,b)
return M
```

Calling Linear Least Square fitting function on given database

```
In [6]:
       M = linearfitting(X, y)
       m = M[0][0]
        b = M[1][0]
      Visualizing Calculated Coefficient and constant
```

## print("m = ", m, "\tb = ", b)

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m = 9449.962321455096 b = 25792.200198668637
Calculating Approximate Values
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#### In [9]: table = ptbl(['X','y','y-predicted']) for i in range(len(X)):

Table of actual values and predicted values

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table.add_row([X[i],y[i],y_pred[i]])
    print(table)
       X | y | y-predicted
 | 4.0 | 55794.0 | 63592.04948448902

      | 4.0
      | 56957.0
      | 63592.04948448902

      | 4.1
      | 57081.0
      | 64537.04571663453

      | 4.5
      | 61111.0
      | 68317.03064521657

      | 4.9
      | 67938.0
      | 72097.0155737986

      | 5.1
      | 66029.0
      | 73987.00803808963

      | 5.3
      | 83088.0
      | 75877.00050238064

      | 5.9
      | 81363.0
      | 81546.9778952537

      | 6.0
      | 93940.0
      | 82491.97412739921

      | 6.8
      | 91738.0
      | 90051.94398456329

      | 7.1
      | 98273.0
      | 92886.93268099982

      | 7.9
      | 101302.0
      | 100446.9025381639

      | 8.2
      | 113812.0
      | 103281.89123460042

      | 8.7
      | 109431.0
      | 108006.87239532797

      | 9.0
      | 105582.0
      | 110841.8610917645

      | 9.5
      | 116969.0
      | 115566.84225249205

   | 4.0 | 56957.0 | 63592.04948448902
   9.5 | 116969.0 | 115566.84225249205
   9.6 | 112635.0 | 116511.83848463756 |
  | 10.3 | 122391.0 | 123126.81210965612 |
  | 10.5 | 121872.0 | 125016.80457394714 |
Visualizing Best Fit Line
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#### $plt.plot(X,y_pred,color = 'red', linewidth = 0.5)$ plt.title('Linear Least Square Fitting') plt.xlabel('X') plt.ylabel('Y')

plt.scatter(X, y, marker = '.')

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plt.show()
                         Linear Least Square Fitting
  120000
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# 100000 80000 60000 40000 10 2 6

# **Evaluating Error in reconstruction**

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In [11]:
           max\_error = max(abs(y-y\_pred)/y)
           print(max_error)
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0.17590842513666785