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In [18]: import numpy as np
         A = np.array([[25,0,1],[20,1,2],[40,1,6]])
         b = np.array([[110],[110],[210]])
         # To see rank, use:
          # np.linalg.matrix rank(A)
          # To invert a matrix, use:
          # np.linalg.inv(A)
         # To multiply matrices in Python 3, use:
          # A@B
In [19]: # Problem 2a.)
         np.linalg.inv(A)@b
          # The array does not agree with the known values.
         array([[ 4.25],
Out[19]:
                [17.5],
                [3.75])
In [54]: import numpy as np
         A = np.array([[25,15,10,0,1],[20,12,8,1,2],[40,30,10,1,6], [30,15,15,0,3], [35,20,15,2,4])
         b = np.array([[104], [97], [193], [132], [174]])
         print(np.linalg.matrix rank(A))
         # Note: you can use np.hstack() to concatinate vectors, for example np.hstack((A,b))
          # Note: you can select all the columns, except the first of a matrix A as: A[:,1:]
In [56]: # Problem 2b.)
         Awithb = np.hstack((A,b))
         print(f"Rank of a with b appended: {np.linalg.matrix rank(Awithb)}")
          \# i. rank(A) = 4
              rank(A \mid b) = 4
            because rank(A) = rank(A \mid b), b does lie within the span of A.
              So at least one exact solution does exist.
          # ii. rank(A) = 4
              dim(x) = 5
               More items in x than linearly independent equations.
               Underdetermined system, infinitely many solutions.
          # iii.
         Awithout1stcol = A[:,1:]
         print(f"new rank without 1st col: {np.linalg.matrix rank(Awithout1stcol)}")
          # So this new matrix without the 1st column is rank 4
          # but the x-vector is dimension 4 now.
         np.linalg.matrix rank(np.hstack((Awithout1stcol,b)))
          # Before: 5x5, 5x1 = 5x1
         # After removing 1st col: 5x4, 4x1 = 5x1
          # So there is now a single unique solution now
          # Cannot simply multiply A^-1 to both sides since Awithout1stcol is nonsquare
          # Use transpose method
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Awithout1stcol transpose = np.matrix.transpose(Awithout1stcol)
inverse = np.linalg.inv(Awithout1stcol transpose @ Awithout1stcol)
x = inverse @ Awithout1stcol transpose @ b
print(x)
# The squared error will be zero since b is within span(A).
print(b-Awithout1stcol@x)
# A bunch of floating point errors if I had to guess
Rank of a with b appended: 4
new rank without 1st col: 4
[[4.]
[4.]
[9.]
[4.]]
[[-1.70530257e-13]
[-1.56319402e-13]
[ 0.00000000e+00]
 [ 8.52651283e-14]
 [-2.27373675e-13]]
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