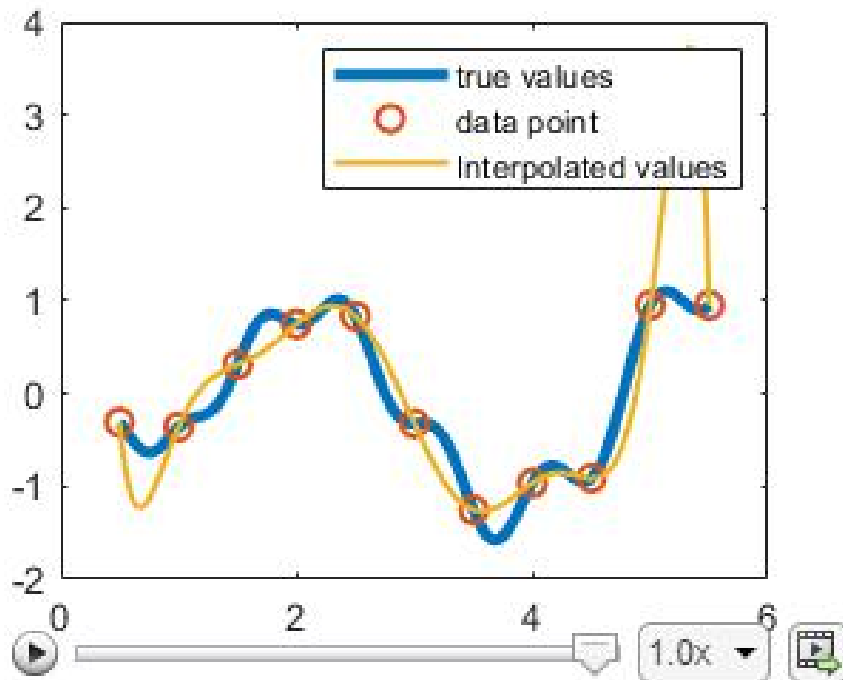


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Q1



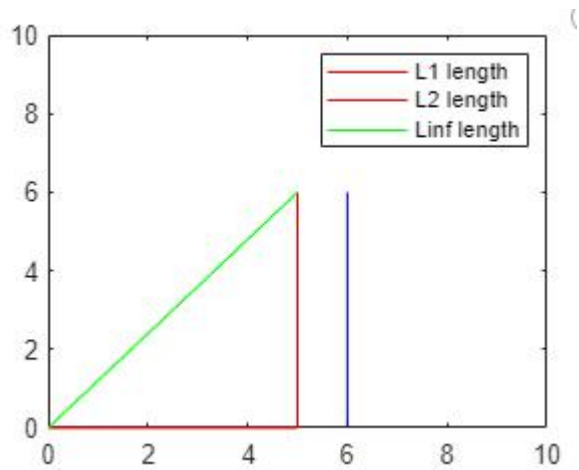
The approximation cannot always get the exact graph we want, always contain some errors. By increasing the n , my conclusion is we can increase the possibility to get the graph we need with less error. By decreasing the n , we have very big chance to get huge result gap(the graph is not precise.). After all, as the n get larger, we will get less error for predicting the graph, but it always contain fault area.

$O(n^3)$ for Vandermonde interpolation

$O(n^2)$ for Lagrange Interpolation

$O(n)$ for Barycentric Interpolation

Q2

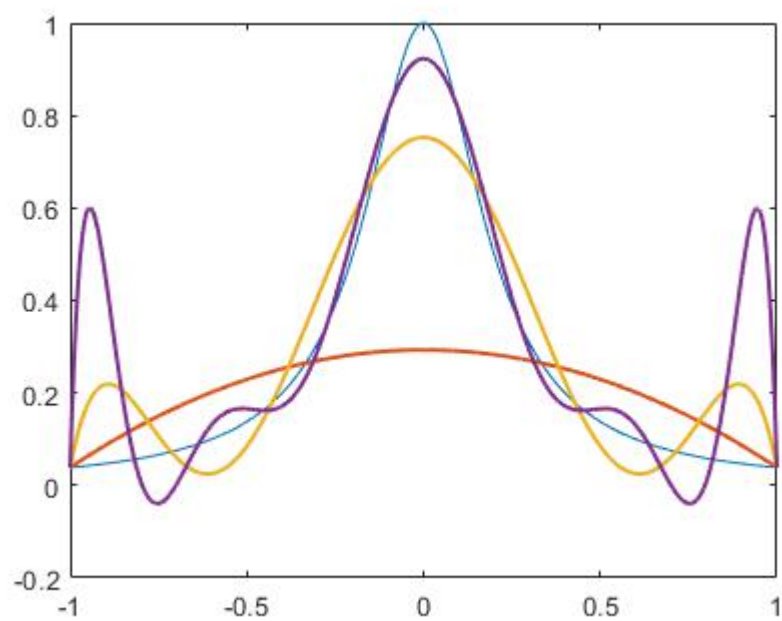


L1 is the largest in all the case.

As p increase, the value of it decrease

Q3

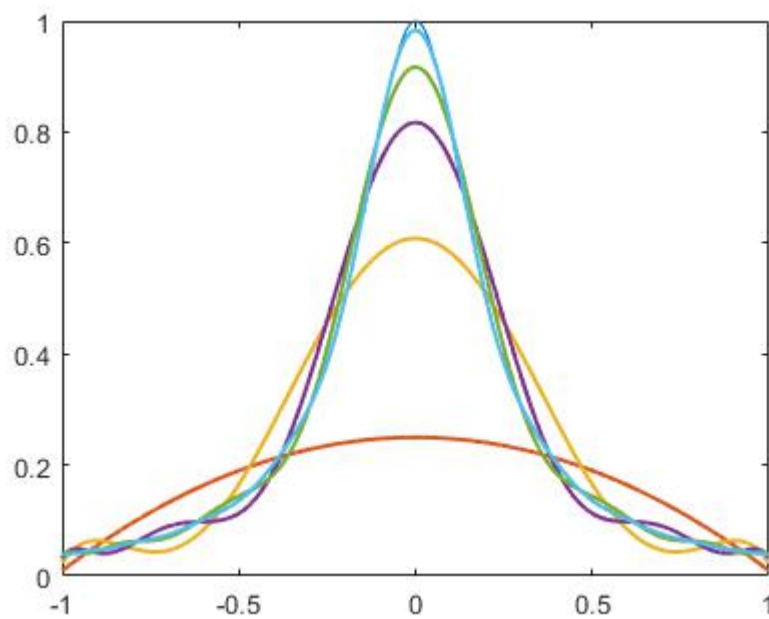
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n = 4
L1 = 313.15135
L2 = 10.90573
Linf = 0.70701
n = 8
L1 = 171.04453
L2 = 4.60434
Linf = 0.24736
n = 12
L1 = 181.26587
L2 = 7.34379
Linf = 0.55676
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n = 4
errL1 = 301.37831
errL2 = 11.59647
errLinf = 0.75030
n = 8
errL1 = 141.28568
errL2 = 5.30837
errLinf = 0.39174
n = 12
errL1 = 64.32769
errL2 = 2.34175
errLinf = 0.18276
n = 16
errL1 = 29.10416
errL2 = 1.04646
errLinf = 0.08311
n = 24
errL1 = 5.94069
errL2 = 0.21260
errLinf = 0.01698

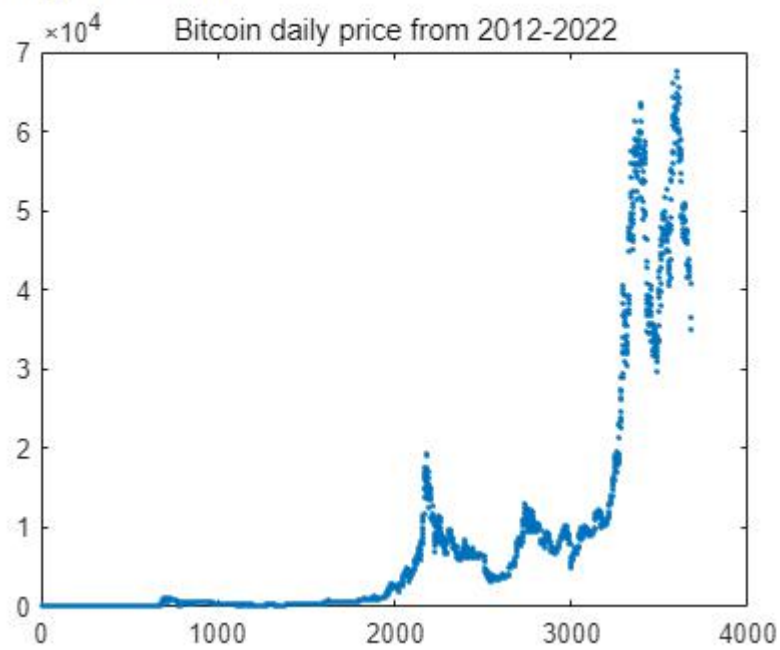
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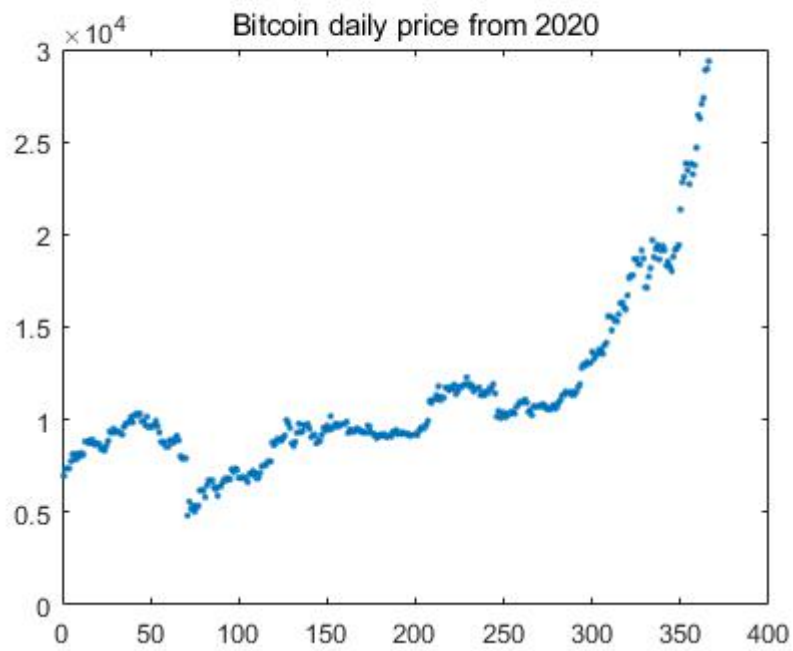
By changing the loop length, we got the errors for L smaller as the n increase, I think it because the loop length increase, the model learn to predict it more preciecelly.

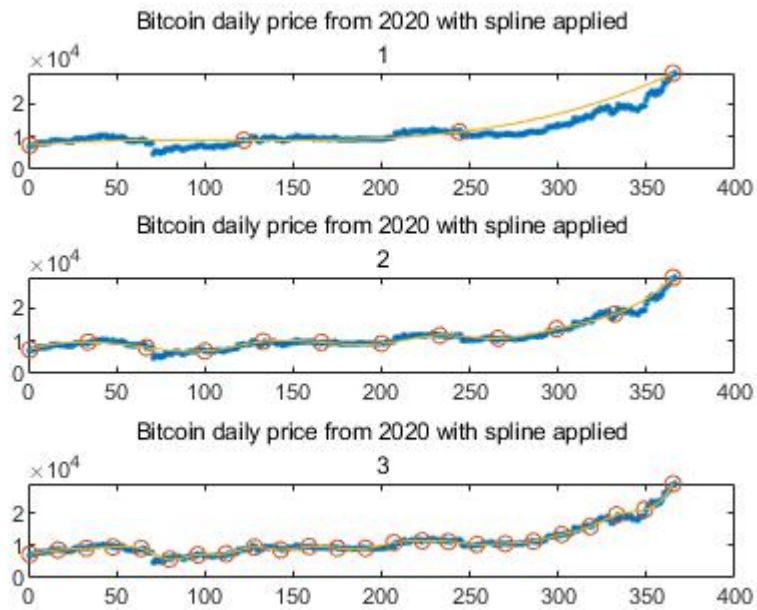
Q4

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start_date_full = 20120101  
end_date_full = 20220122
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start_date_2020 = 20200101  
end_date_2020 = 20201231
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As my observations, as the n increase, the predict is more stablely correct, when it become $n = 12$, it look like all the points are hitting, when $n = 24$, the point is hitting all the lane, the $n = 24$ is the best. If we increase the n , the prediction will be more preciece.