Machine learning

1- Simple Linear Regression

Step 1: import dateset

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In [1]:
          import pandas as pd
In [3]:
          df = pd.read csv("ml data salary.csv")
          df.head()
            age distance YearsExperience Salary
Out[3]:
         0 31.1
                   77.75
                                       39343
                                    1.1
         1 31.3
                   78.25
                                    1.3 46205
         2 31.5
                   78.75
                                   1.5 37731
         3 32.0
                   80.00
                                    2.0 43525
         4 32.2
                   80.50
                                   2.2 39891
In [5]:
          pip install scikit-learn
         Requirement already satisfied: scikit-learn in h:\download\anaconda\lib\site-packages (0.24.2)
         Requirement already satisfied: numpy>=1.13.3 in h:\download\anaconda\lib\site-packages (from sciki
         t-learn) (1.20.3)
         Requirement already satisfied: threadpoolctl>=2.0.0 in h:\download\anaconda\lib\site-packages (fro
         m scikit-learn) (2.2.0)
         Requirement already satisfied: joblib>=0.11 in h:\download\anaconda\lib\site-packages (from scikit
         -learn) (1.1.0)
         Requirement already satisfied: scipy>=0.19.1 in h:\download\anaconda\lib\site-packages (from sciki
         t-learn) (1.7.1)
         Note: you may need to restart the kernel to use updated packages.
        Step2: Splitting dataset into training data and testing data
In [16]:
          x = df[["YearsExperience"]]
          y = df[["Salary"]]
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In [18]:
          y.head()
Out[18]:
            Salary
            39343
            46205
            37731
            43525
            39891
In [28]:
          #import library & split data
          from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
          X_train,X_test,y_train,y_test = train_test_split(x,y, test_size=0.2, random_state=0)
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Step-3:Fit Linear Regression Model

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In [30]:
          from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
          model = LinearRegression().fit(X_train, y_train)
          model
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LinearRegression() Out[30]:

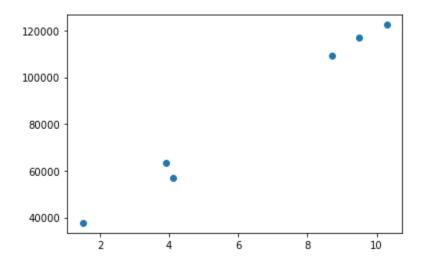
Out[33]:

YearsExperience

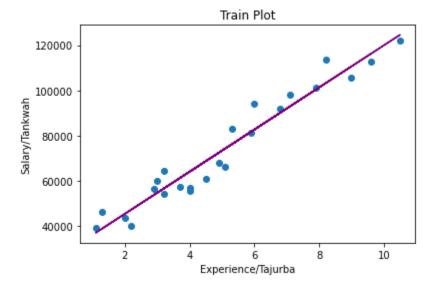
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step-4: importing visualization library

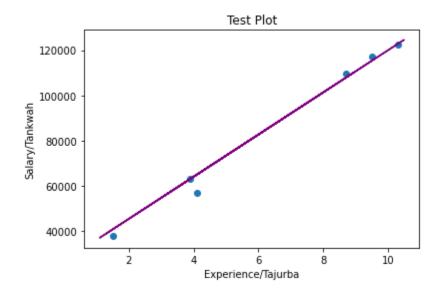
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In [31]:
          import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
In [33]:
          plt.scatter(X_test,y_test)
         <matplotlib.collections.PathCollection at 0x264ac534f40>
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In [39]:
    plt.scatter(X_train,y_train)
    plt.plot(X_train , model.predict(X_train), color = "purple")
    plt.xlabel("Experience/Tajurba")
    plt.ylabel("Salary/Tankwah")
    plt.title("Train Plot")
    plt.show()
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plt.scatter(X_test,y_test)
  plt.plot(X_train , model.predict(X_train), color = "purple")
  plt.xlabel("Experience/Tajurba")
  plt.ylabel("Salary/Tankwah")
  plt.title("Test Plot")
  plt.show()
```



Step 5: Testing and Evaluating Your model

Step 6:Prediction of unknown values

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Out[50]: array([[_40748.96184072],
                 [122699.62295594],
                 [ 64961.65717022],
                 [ 63099.14214487],
                 [115249.56285456],
                 [107799.50275317]])
In [51]:
          ## how to check multiple values at once
          model.predict([[3],[2],[1],[7]])
         array([[54717.82453082],
Out[51]:
                 [45405.24940409],
                 [36092.67427736],
                 [91968.12503773]])
In [52]:
          1 = [10],[20],[30],[6],[9]
          model.predict(1)
         array([[119905.85041792],
Out[52]:
                 [213031.60168521],
                 [306157.3529525],
                 [ 82655.549911 ],
                 [110593.27529119]])
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