

Linear Regression: What do these numbers mean?



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Best model minimizes

$$\sum_{i=1}^m \left(y_{\beta}(x^{(i)}) - y_{obs}^{(i)} \right)^2$$

**Sum of Squared Error
SSE**

Variance of observed points (times m) is

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(as long as the model has smaller residuals than the mean-only model)

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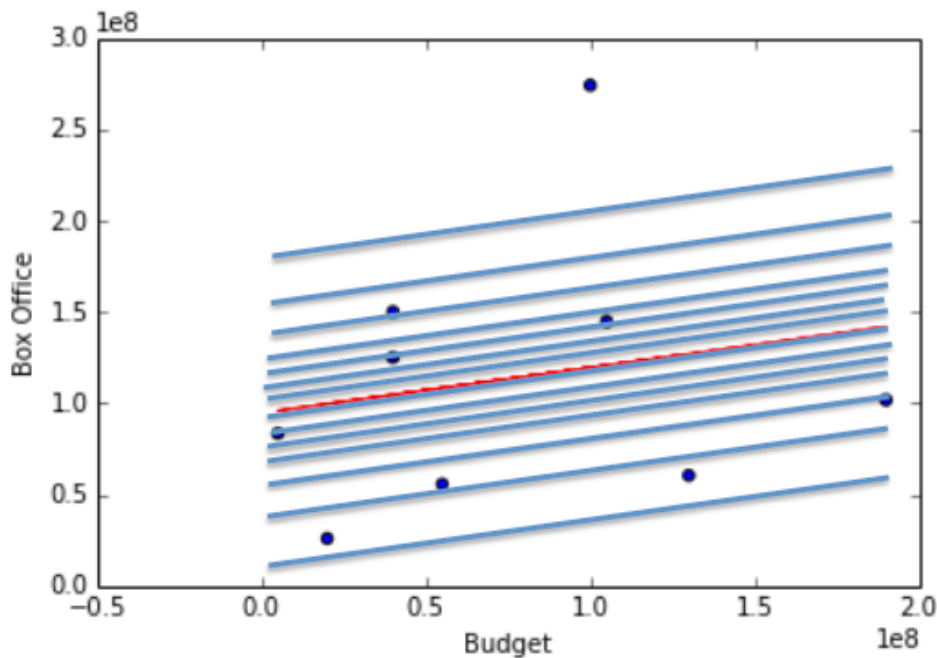
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For a given model (pair of β_0 And β_1 values),
Likelihood is the prob. Of getting exactly this set of
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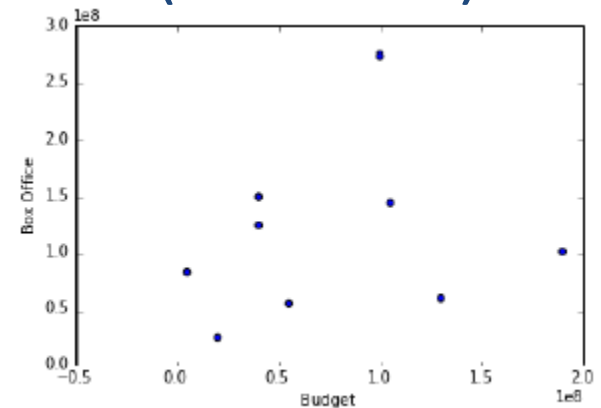
The model with maximum likelihood is the best fit.

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Our world
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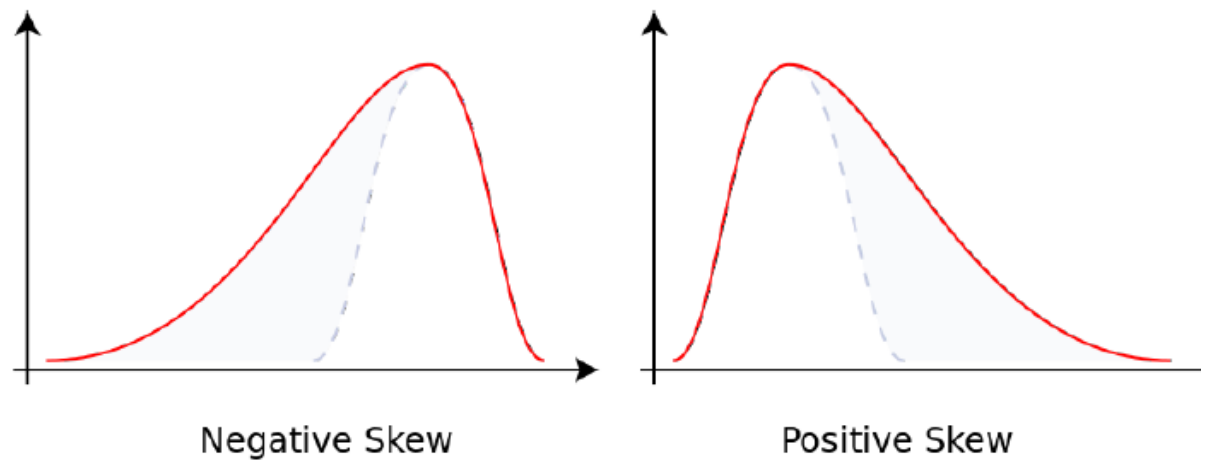
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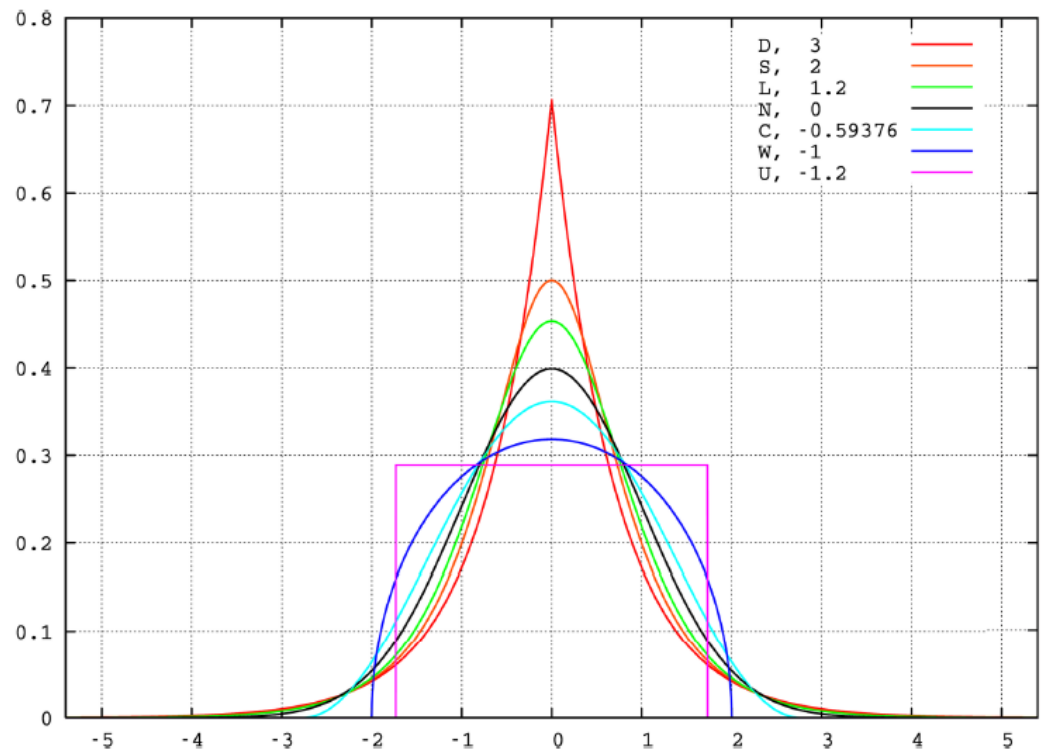
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**Skew &
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Skew (asymmetry)



Kurtosis (peakness)



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Normality
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Null hypothesis:

ϵ is normally distributed.

(no skew, no excess kurtosis)

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ϵ does not exactly follow a normal distribution as we assumed

We may need to look closer.

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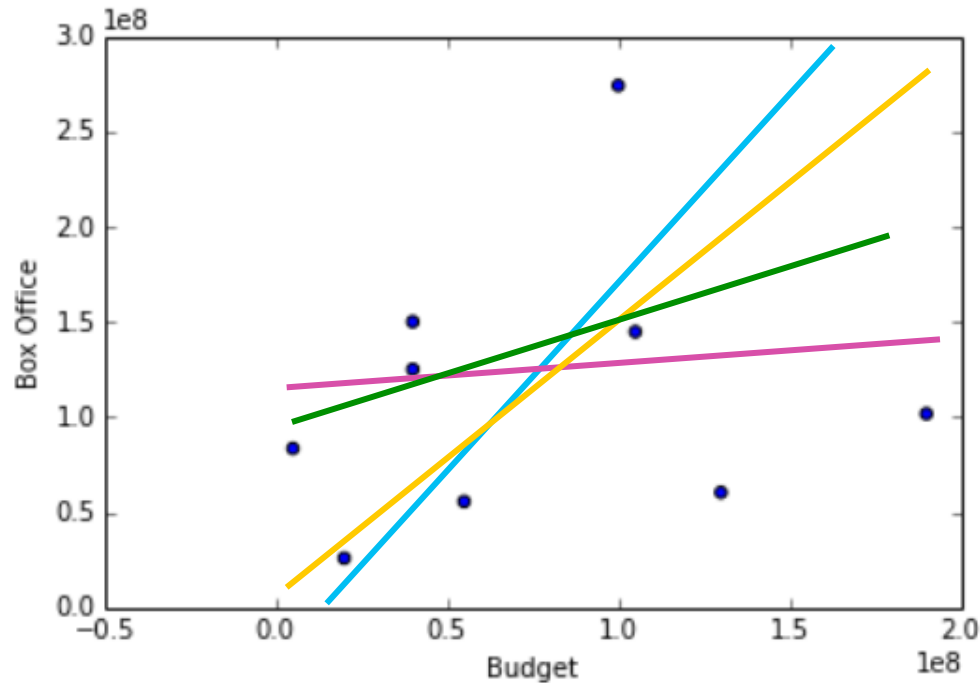
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**Sensitivity of
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Model Selection I

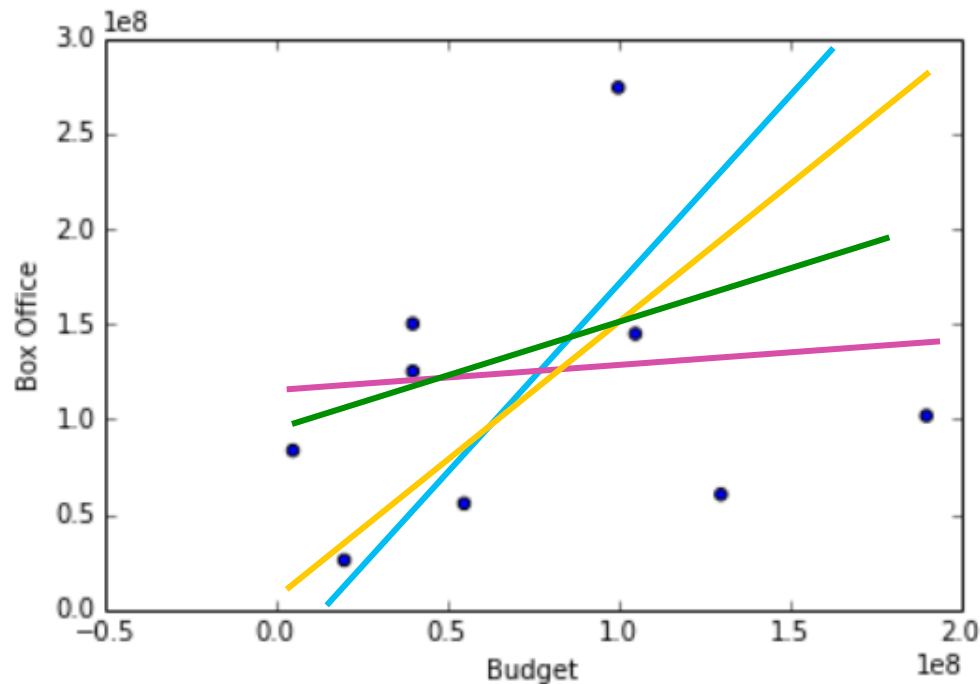


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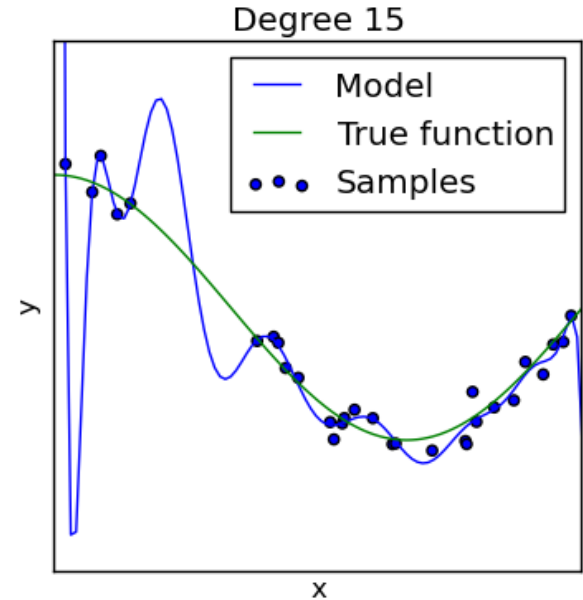
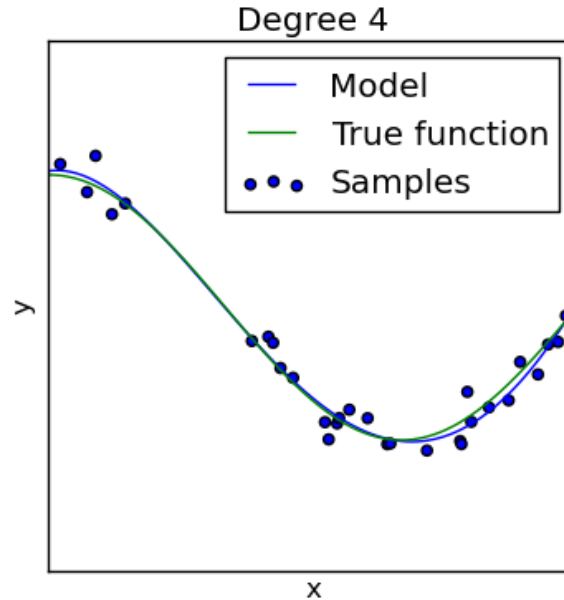
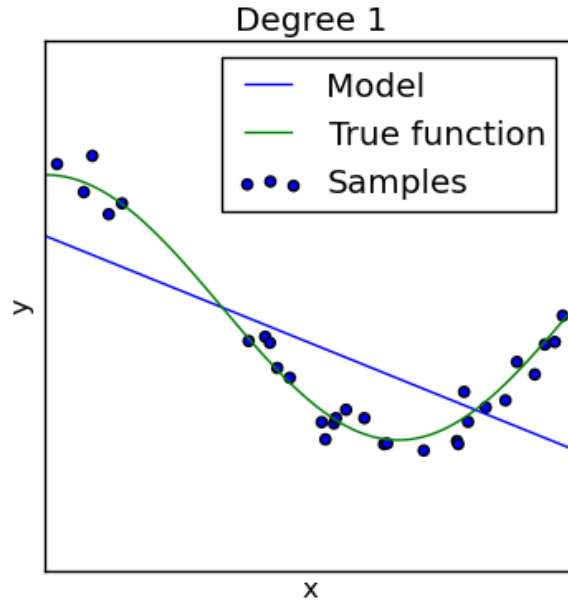


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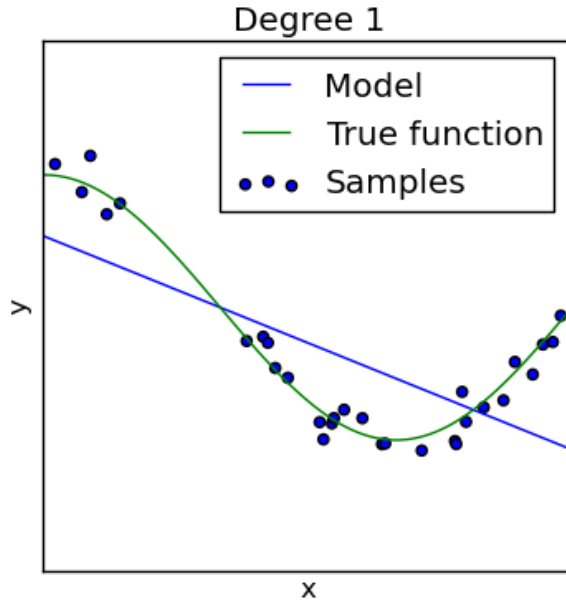
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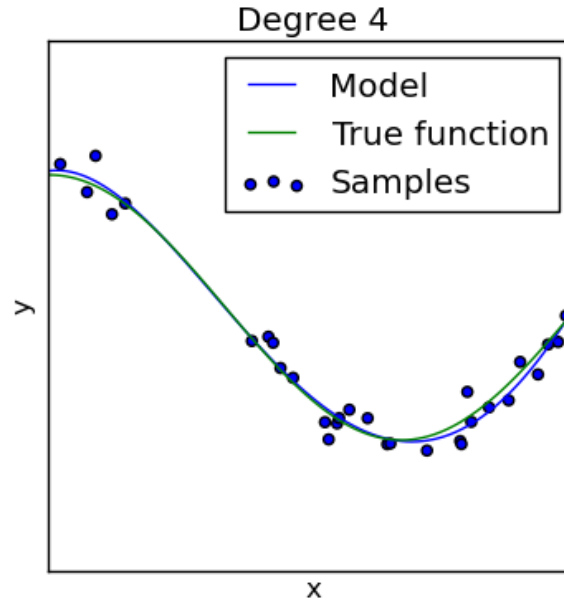


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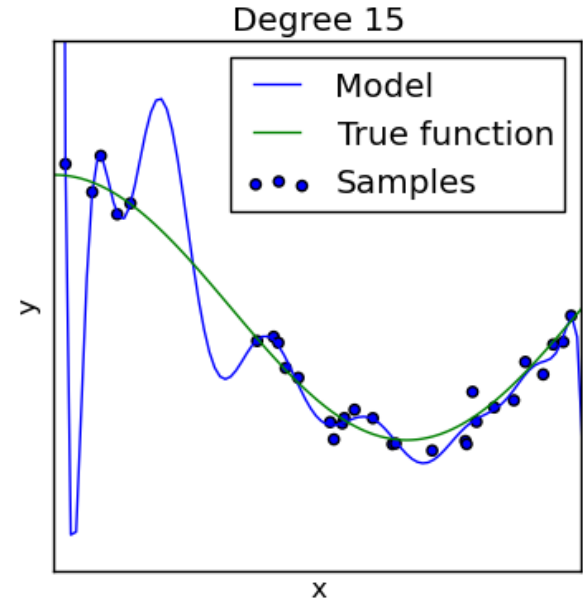
Underfitting



Just Right



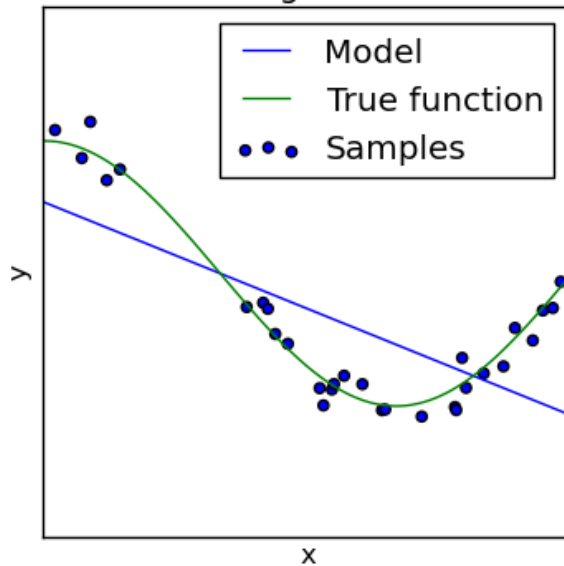
Overfitting



In machine learning, this is also called Bias/variance tradeoff

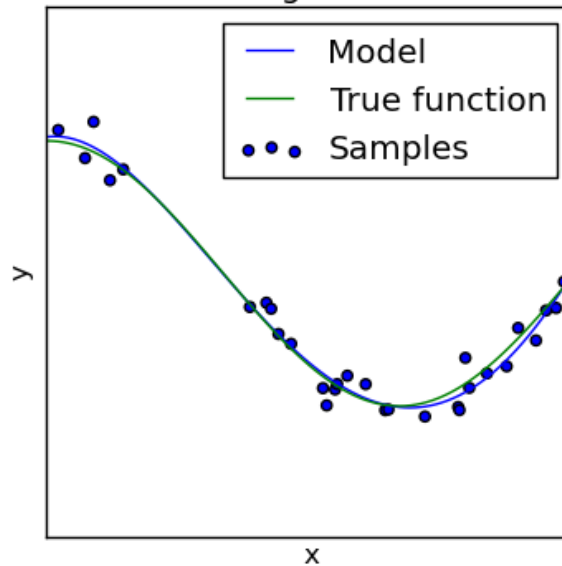
High bias
Low variance

Degree 1



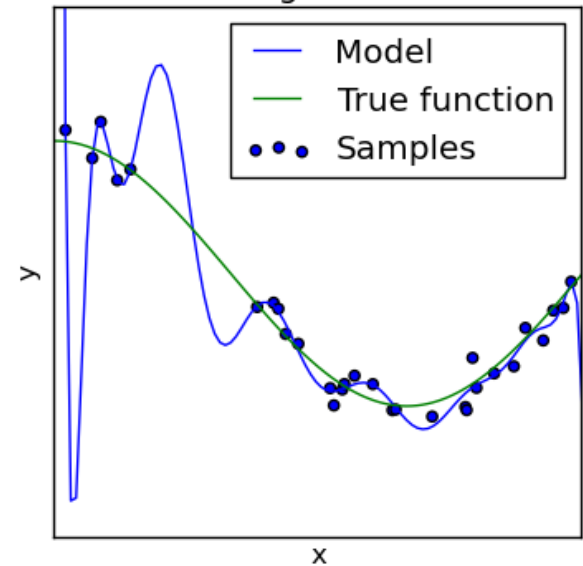
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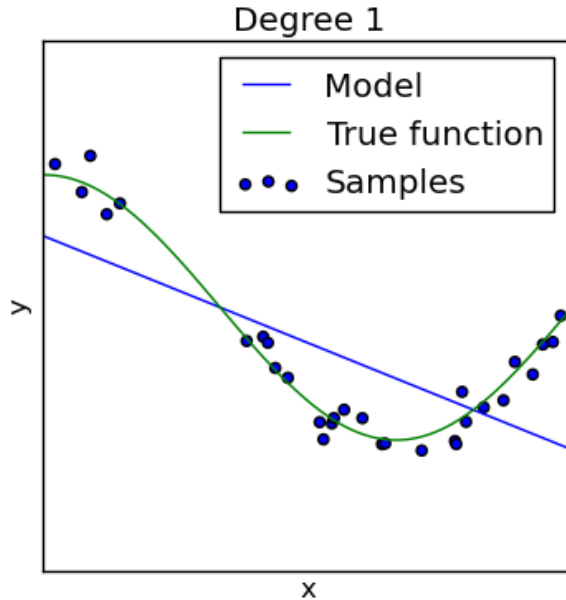


Low bias
High variance

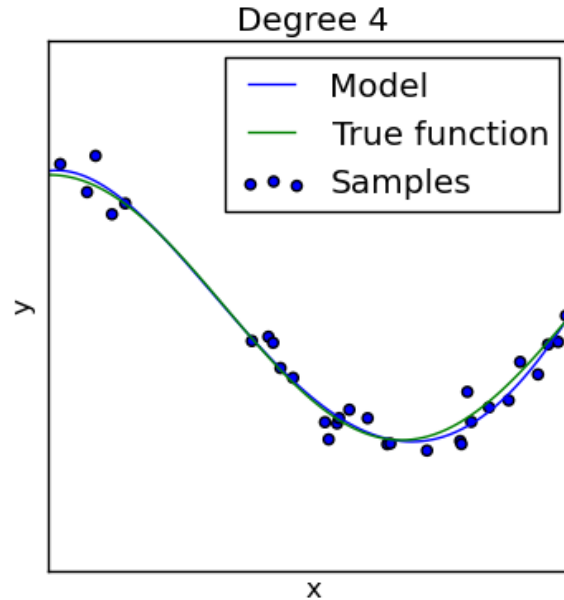
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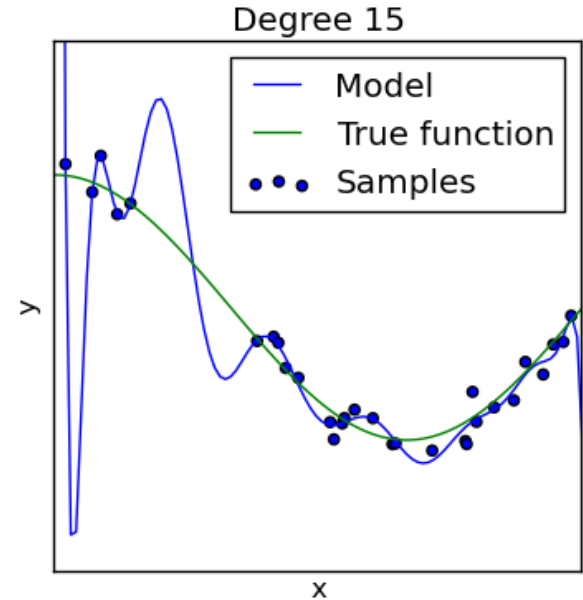
First training poorly,
predictions bad



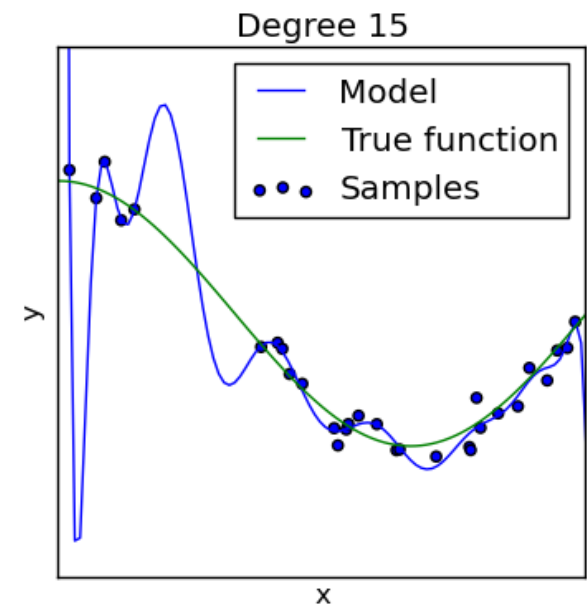
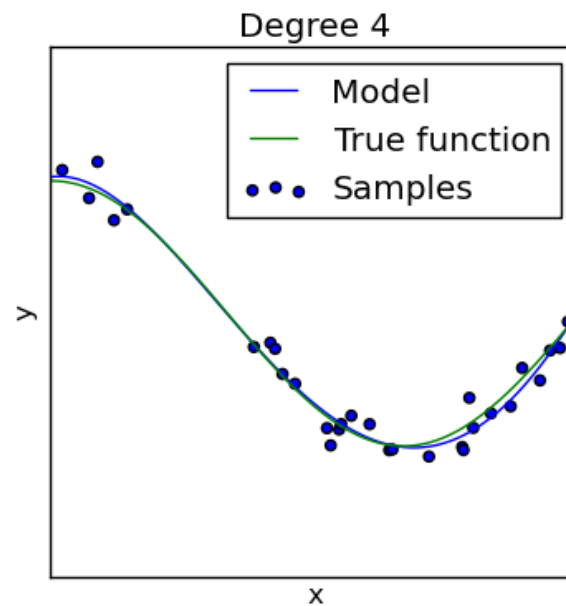
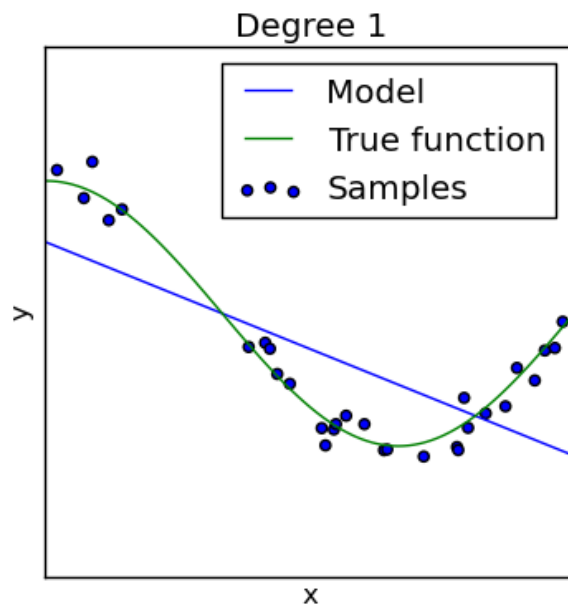
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First training very well,
can't generalize

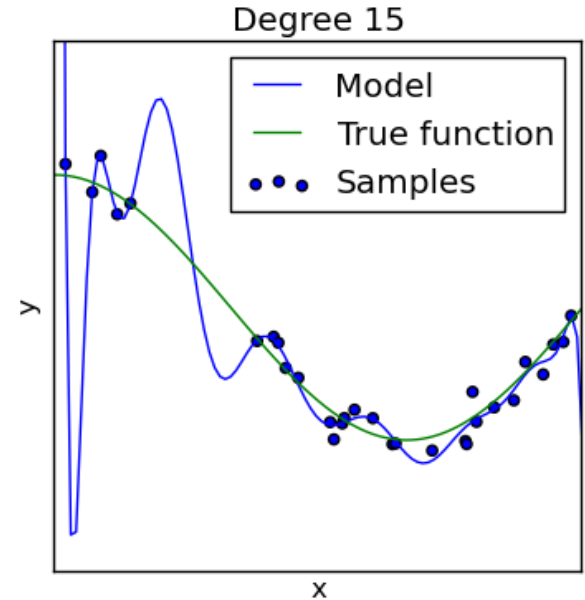
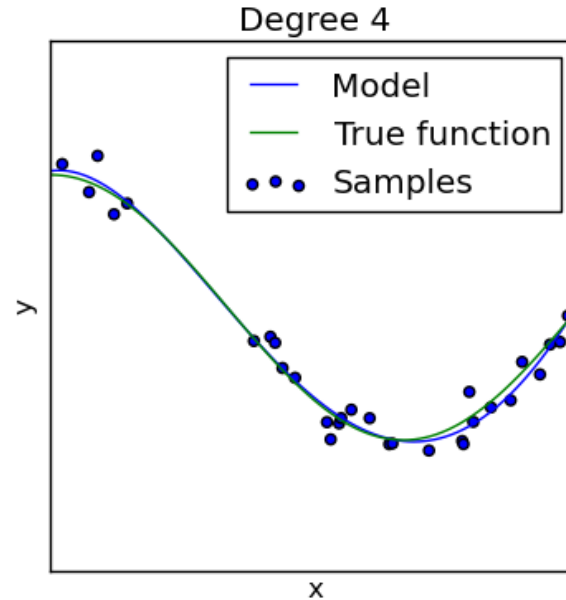
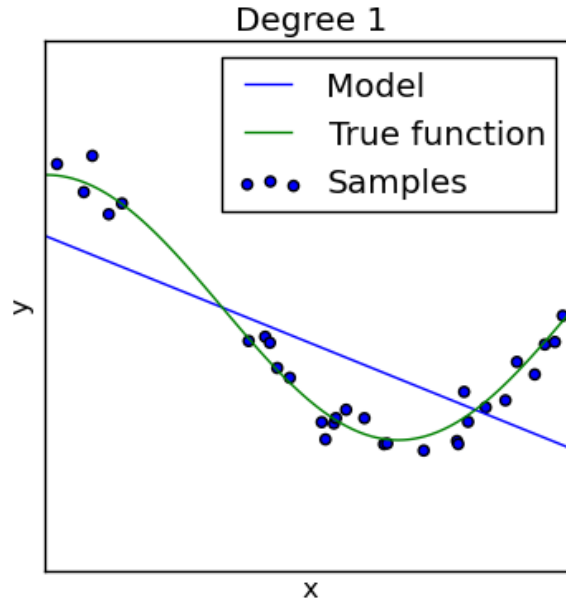


First and third will do poorly in the test set



Challenge: Fit a training set, calculate mean squared error on your test set (scikit learn)

There are a few metrics that try to measure this
(without even looking at a test set yet)



OLS Regression Results

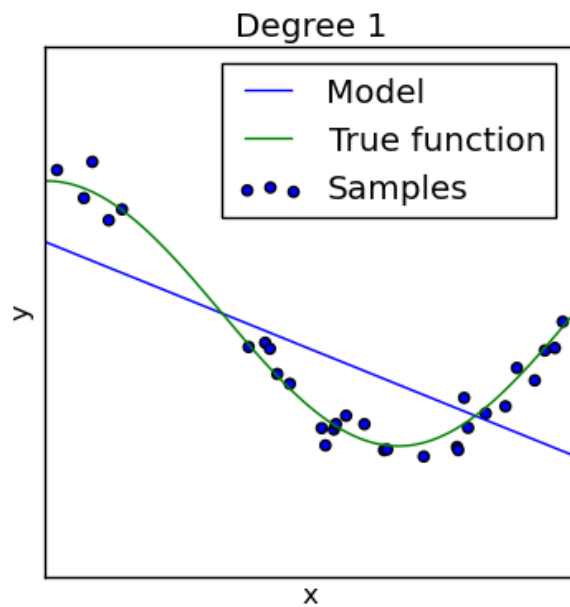
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Adjusted
 R^2

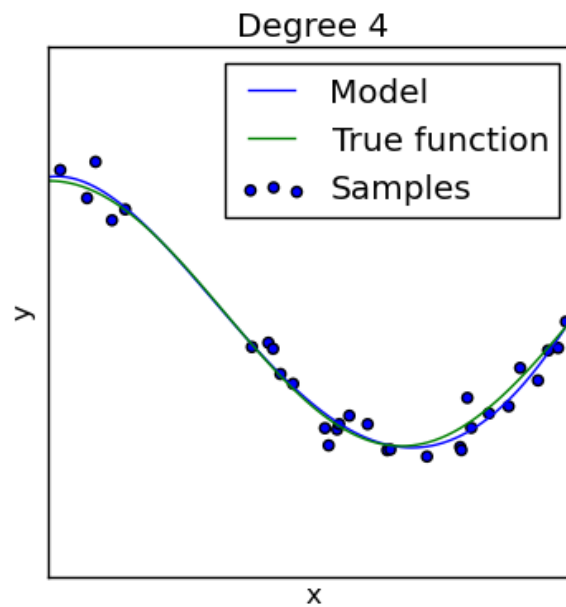
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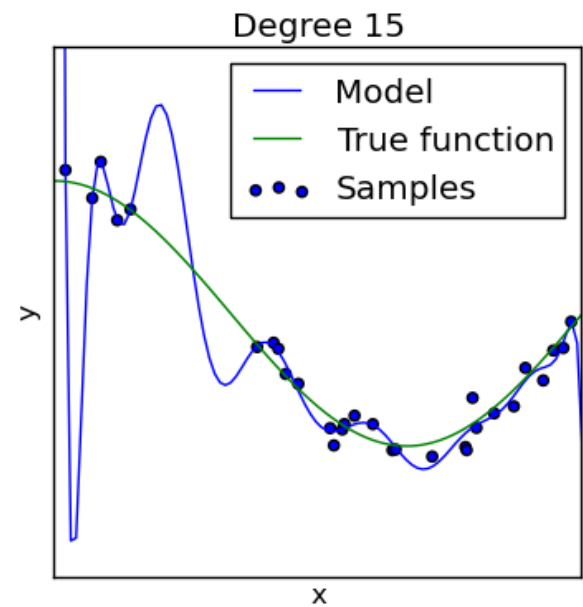
Low R^2



Higher R^2

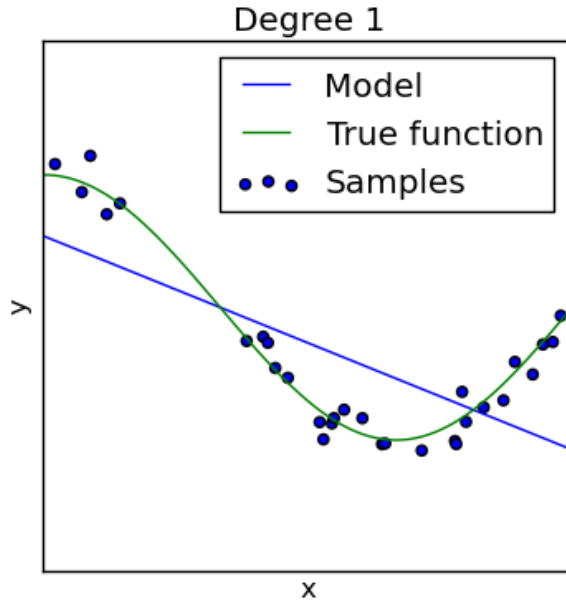


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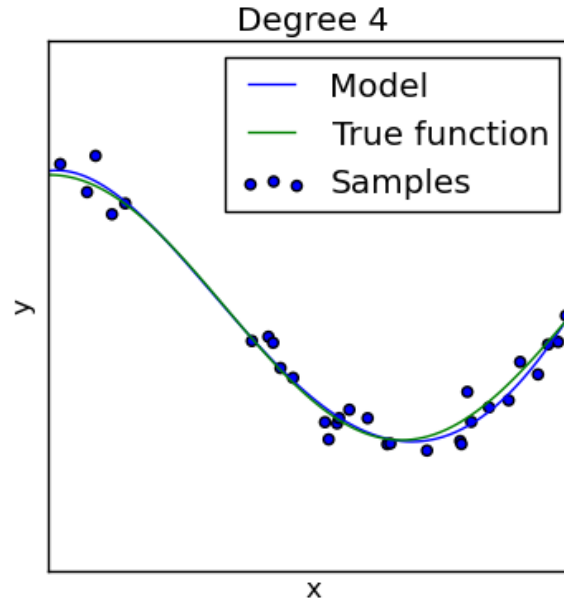


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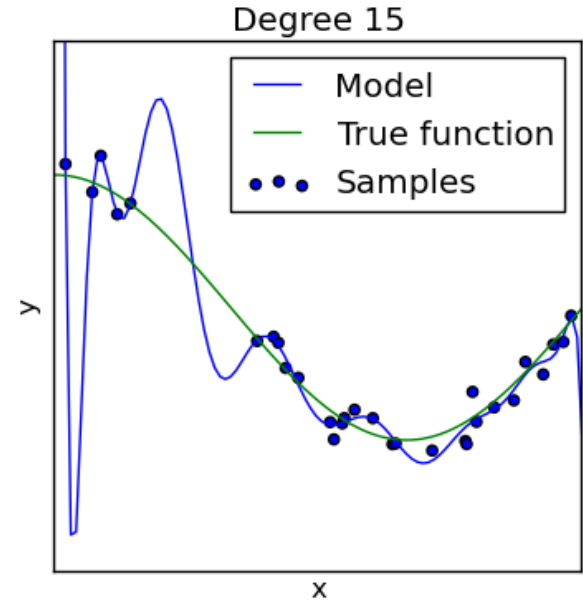
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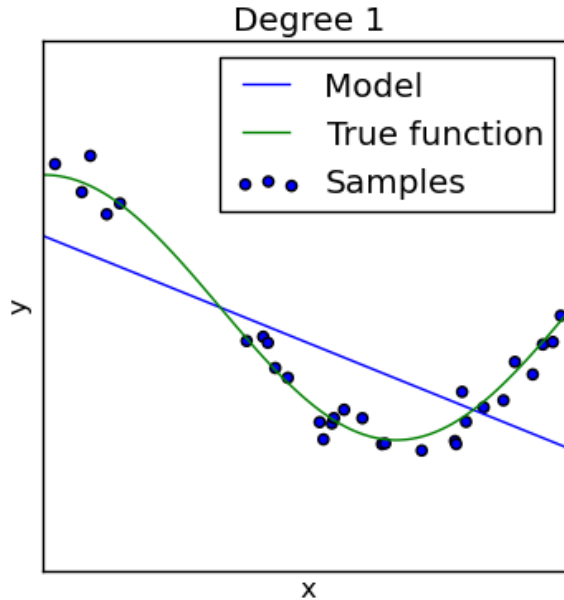


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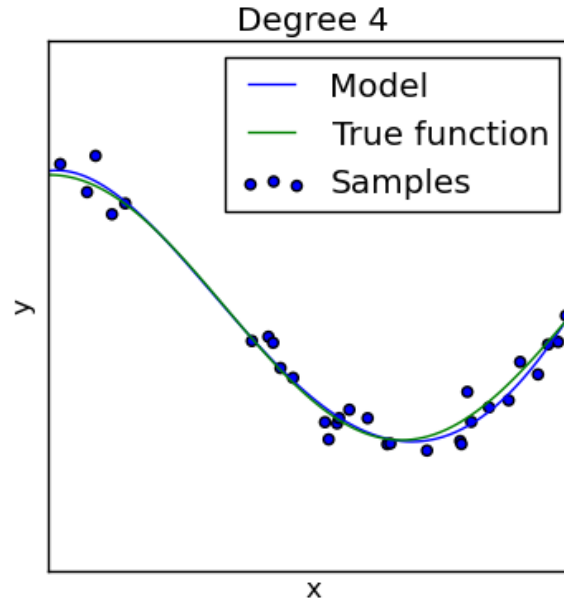
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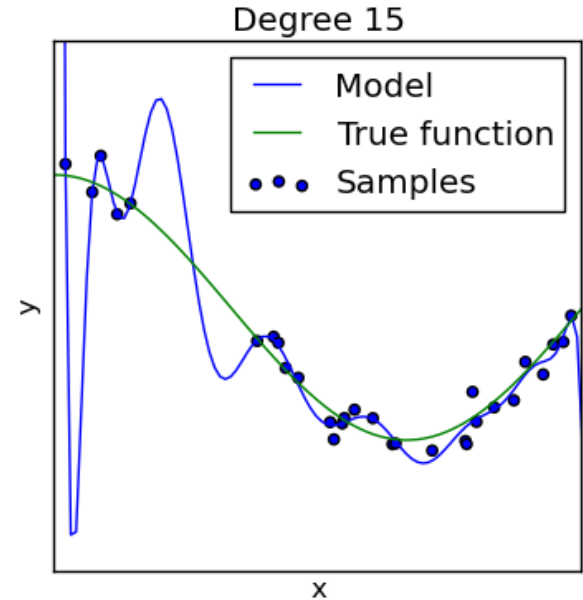
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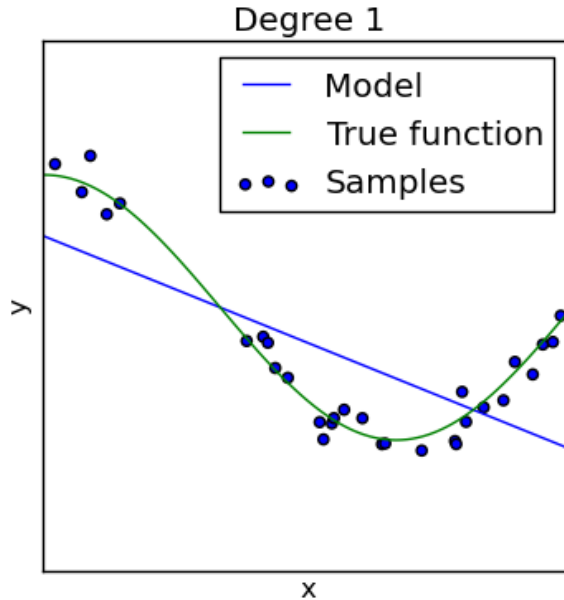


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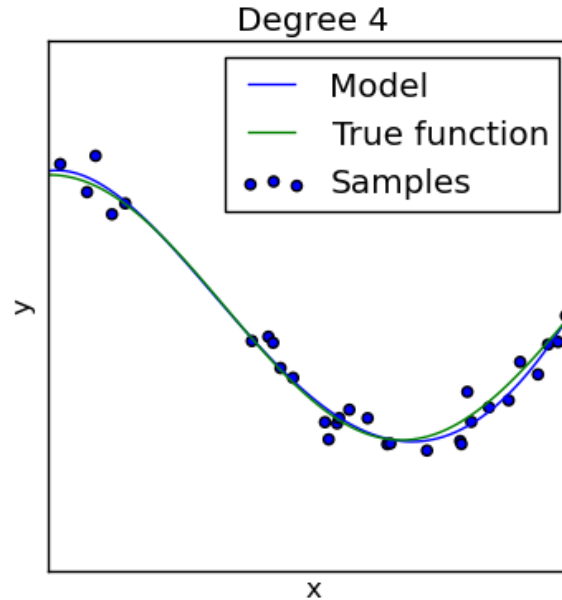
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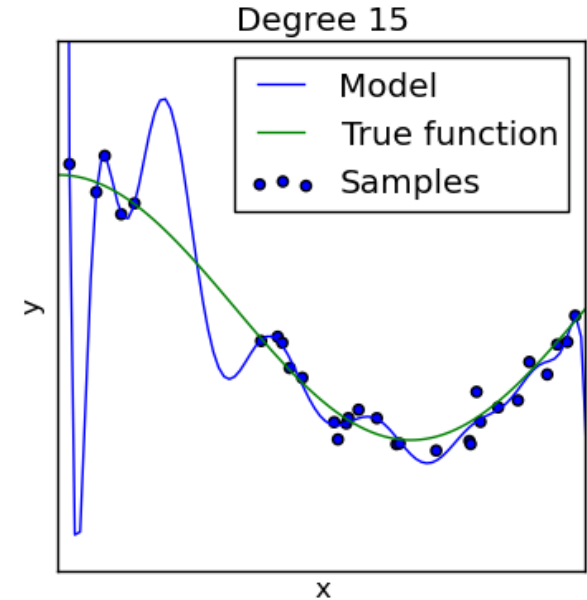
Low adj. R^2



Max. adj R^2



Low adj. R^2



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Akaike
Information
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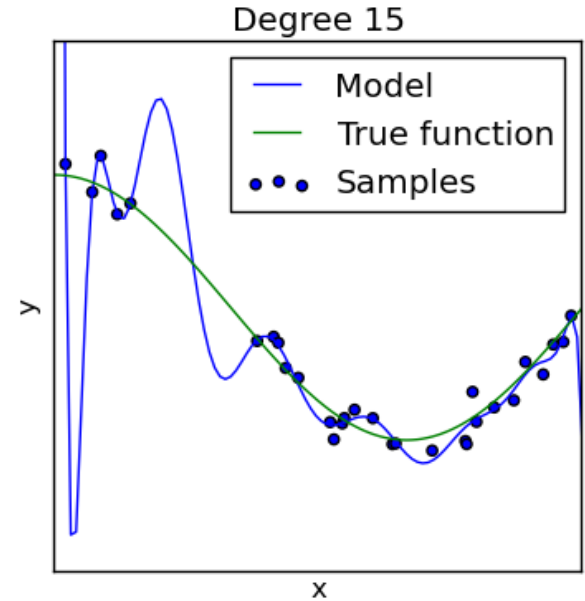
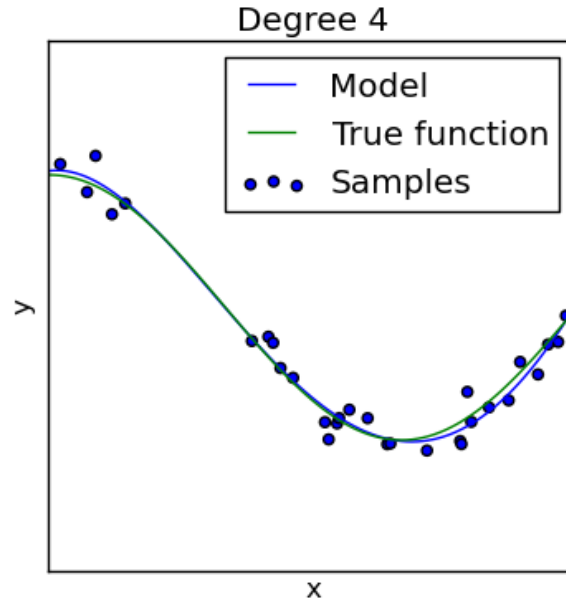
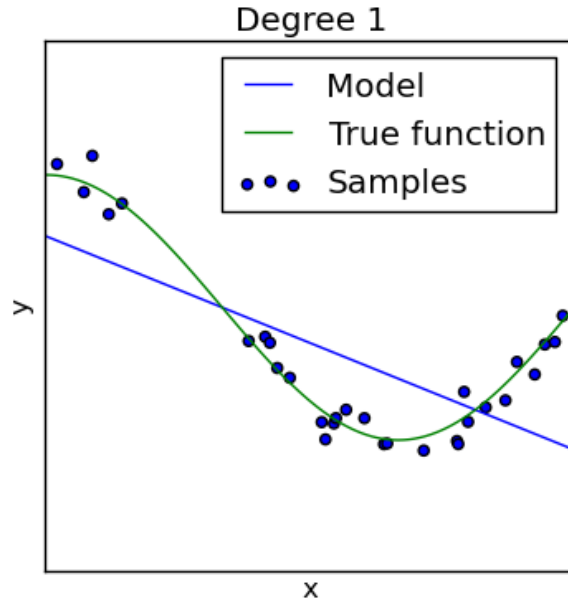
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parameters

Log likelihood



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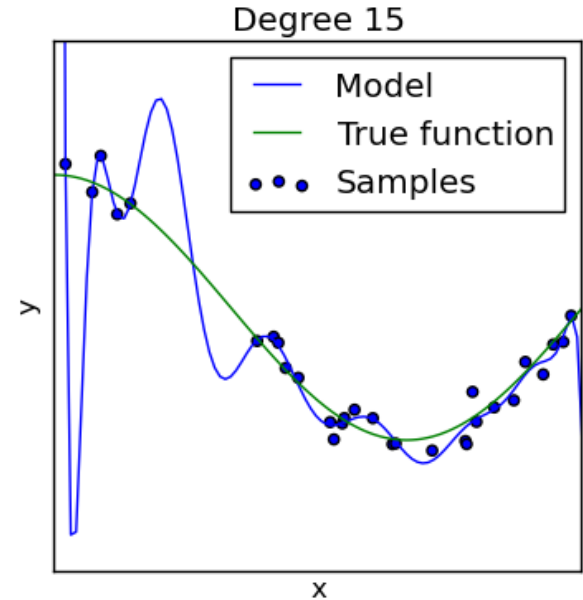
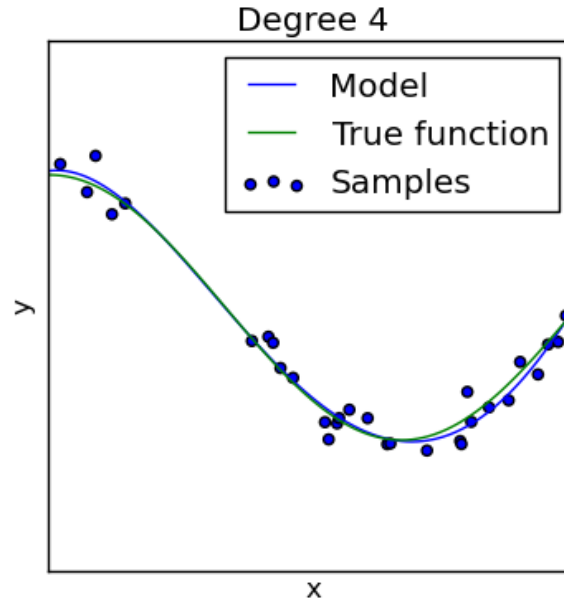
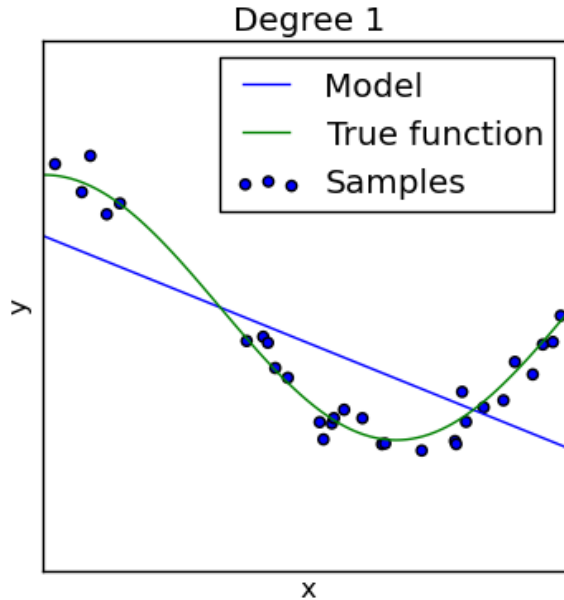
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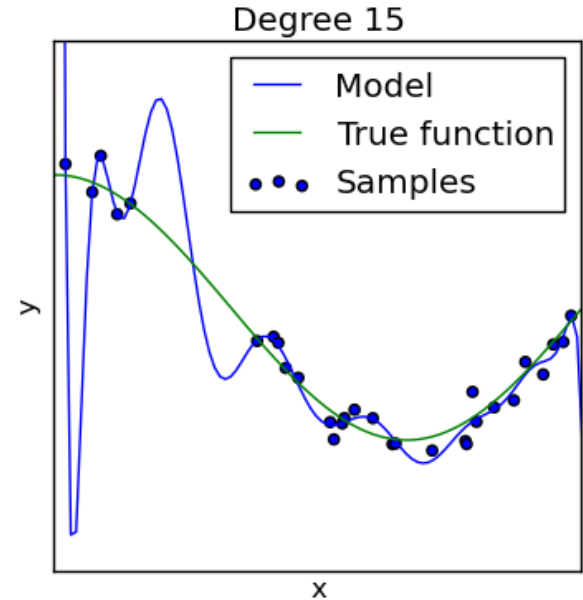
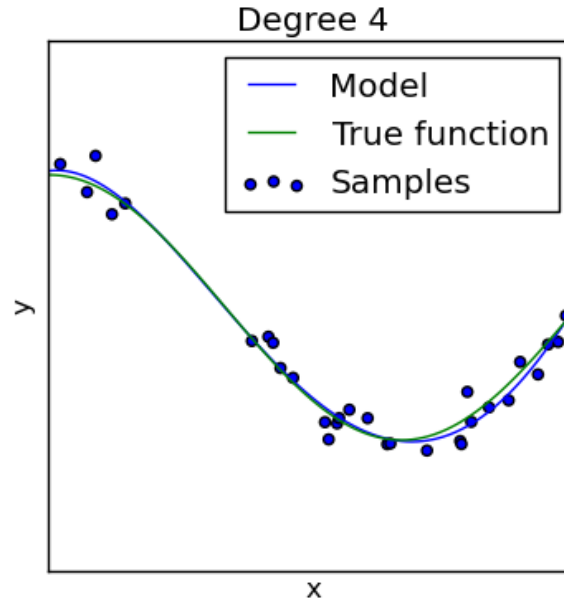
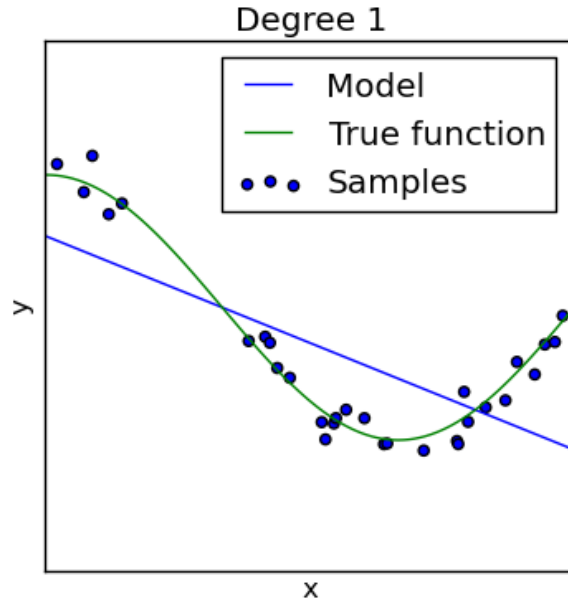
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parameters

points

Log likelihood



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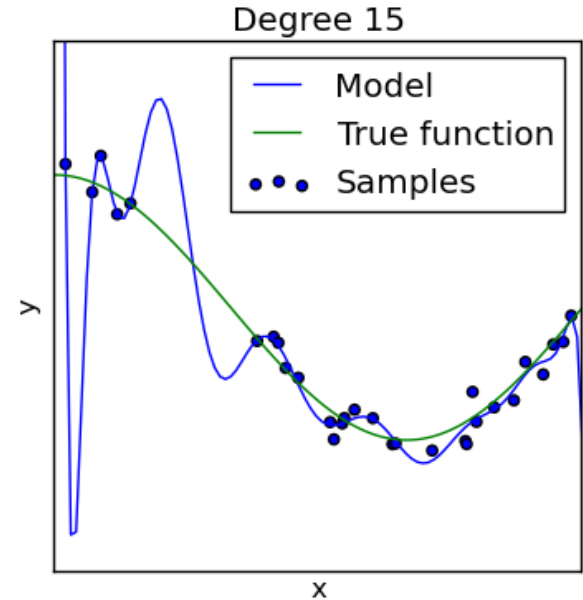
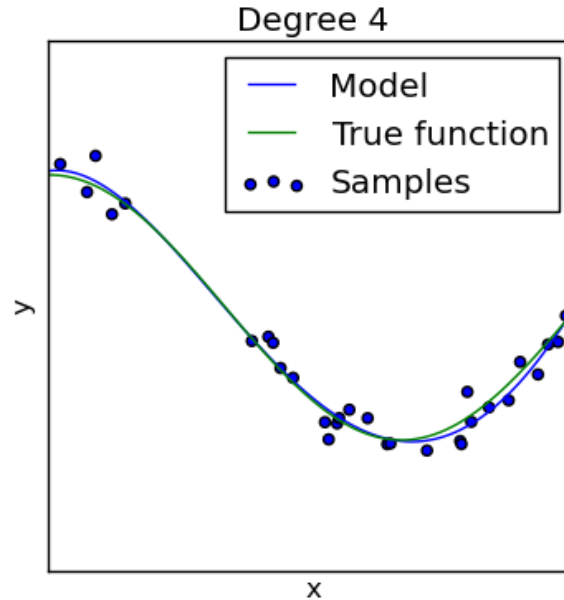
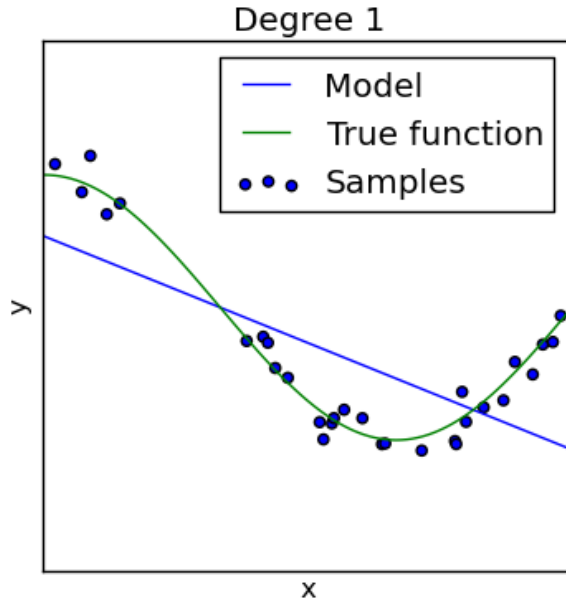
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Log likelihood

Higher BIC

Min. BIC

Higher BIC



My model is not
awesome
enough.

What do I do?

Try these and check test error
(and AIC,BIC,etc.) again:

Use a smaller set of features

Try adding polynomials

Check functional forms for each feature

Try including other features

Use more data (bigger training set)

Regularization (tomorrow)

Try some other model (later)