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1 Install the Necessary Libraries

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Download the SPTdata from 1. fgas http://iith.ac.in/~shantanud/fgas spt.txt Fit the data to f0(1 + f1z) where f0 and f1 are unknown constants. Determine the best fit values of f0 and f1 including 68% and 90% credible intervals using emcee and corner.py. The priors on f0 and f1 should be 0 < f0 < 0.5 and -0.5 < f1 < 0.5. (30 pts)

```
[]: import numpy as np
     import emcee
     import corner
     # Load the data from the web directly and convert them to numpy array
     data = np.loadtxt("/content/fgas_spt.txt")
     data.shape
[]: (94, 4)
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[]: # Extract the required features
    z, fgas, err = data[:, 0], data[:, 1], data[:, 2]
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[]: # Define the model
     def model(params, z):
         f0, f1 = params
         return f0 * (1 + f1 * z)
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[]: # Define the log-likelihood function
    def log_likelihood(params, z, fgas, err):
        model_pred = model(params, z)
        return -0.5 * np.sum(((fgas - model_pred) / err) ** 2)
```

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[]: # Define the log-prior function
     def log_prior(params):
         f0, f1 = params
         if 0 < f0 < 0.5 and -0.5 < f1 < 0.5:
             return 0.0
         return -np.inf
[]: # Define the log-posterior function
     def log_posterior(params, z, fgas, err):
         lp = log_prior(params)
         if not np.isfinite(lp):
             return -np.inf
         return lp + log_likelihood(params, z, fgas, err)
[]: # Set up the sampler parameters for the Experiment
     nwalkers = 500
     ndim = 2
     pos = np.random.rand(nwalkers, ndim)
     sampler = emcee.EnsembleSampler(nwalkers, ndim, log_posterior, args=(z, fgas,__
      ⊶err))
[]: # Run the sampler
     sampler.run_mcmc(pos, nsteps=10000, progress=True)
     # Get the samples after the Experiment
     samples = sampler.get chain(discard=1000, thin=10, flat=True)
     samples
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              | 10000/10000 [02:18<00:00, 72.28it/s]
[]: array([[ 0.12219367, -0.10878939],
            [0.12007515, -0.08610002],
            [0.12578194, -0.16270823],
            [ 0.93375079, 0.80817457],
            [0.11612076, -0.11360238],
            [ 0.11811404, -0.11886251]])
[]: # Calculate the median values and credible intervals for the 68% Interval
     f0 median, f1 median = np.median(samples, axis=0)
     f0_cred_int = np.percentile(samples[:, 0], [16, 84])
     f1 cred int = np.percentile(samples[:, 1], [16, 84])
     print("Median values:")
     print(f"f0 = \{f0\_median:.3f\} +/- f1 = \{f1\_median:.3f\}")
     print("\n68% credible intervals:")
     print(f"f0: {f0_cred_int[0]:.3f} - {f0_cred_int[1]:.3f}")
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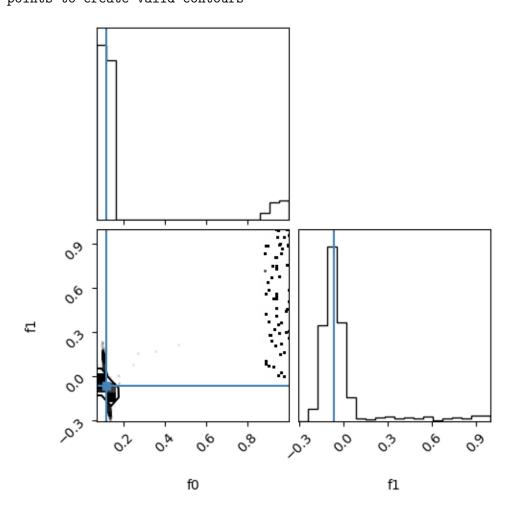
Median values:

f0 = 0.119 +/- f1 = -0.065

68% credible intervals:

f0: 0.114 - 0.126 f1: -0.124 - 0.022

Too few points to create valid contours



[]: # Calculate the median values and credible intervals for the 90% Interval f0_median, f1_median = np.median(samples, axis=0)

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Median values:

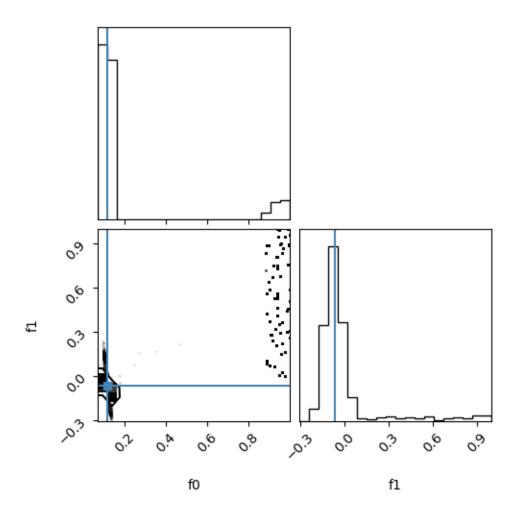
f0 = 0.119 +/- f1 = -0.065

68% credible intervals:

f0: 0.111 - 0.952

f1: -0.159 - 0.588

Too few points to create valid contours
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3 2. Calculate the Bayes factor for the linear and quadratic model for the example given on fifth blog article of the Pythonic Perambulations Series using dynesty or Nestle. Do the values agree with what's on the blog (obtained by integrating the emcee samples).? (30 points)

```
[]: import numpy as np
import emcee
from scipy.stats import norm
import corner
from dynesty import NestedSampler
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[]: ls = [[ 0.42, 0.72, 0. , 0.3 , 0.15, 0.09, 0.19, 0.35, 0.4 , 0.54, 0.42, 0.69, 

0.2 , 0.88, 0.03, 0.67, 0.42, 0.56, 0.14, 0.2 ],
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[0.33, 0.41, -0.22, 0.01, -0.05, -0.05, -0.12, 0.26, 0.29, 0.39, 0.31, 0.
      42, -0.01, 0.58, -0.2, 0.52, 0.15, 0.32, -0.13, -0.09],
           [ 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1
      \circlearrowleft 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 , 0.1 ]
     data = np.array(ls)
     data.size
[]: 60
[]: z = data[0]
     fgas = data[1]
     err = data[2]
[]: #defining the log-likelihood function for the linear model
     def loglike_lin(theta, z, fgas, err):
        m, b = theta
         model = m * z + b
         sigma2 = err ** 2
         return -0.5 * np.sum((fgas - model) ** 2 / sigma2 + np.log(sigma2))
[]: | #defining the log-likelihood function for the quadratic model
     def loglike_quad(theta, z, fgas, err):
         a, b, c = theta
         model = a * z ** 2 + b * z + c
         sigma2 = err ** 2
         return -0.5 * np.sum((fgas - model) ** 2 / sigma2 + np.log(sigma2))
[]: #defining the log-prior for the linear model
     def logprior_lin(theta):
         m, b = theta
         if -10.0 < m < 10.0 and -10.0 < b < 10.0:
             return 0.0
         return -np.inf
[]: #defining the log-prior for the quadratic model
     def logprior_quad(theta):
         a, b, c = theta
         if -10.0 < a < 10.0 and -10.0 < b < 10.0 and -10.0 < c < 10.0:
             return 0.0
         return -np.inf
[]: | #defining the log-probability function for the linear model
     def logprob_lin(theta, z=z, fgas=fgas, err=err):
         lp = logprior_lin(theta)
         if not np.isfinite(lp):
             return -np.inf
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return lp + loglike_lin(theta, z, fgas, err)
[]: | #defining the log-probability function for the quadratic model
     def logprob_quad(theta, z=z, fgas=fgas, err=err):
        lp = logprior_quad(theta)
        if not np.isfinite(lp):
             return -np.inf
        return lp + loglike_quad(theta, z, fgas, err)
[]: #defining the prior function for linear model
     def prior_transform_lin(utheta):
        um, ub = utheta
        m = norm.ppf(um, loc=0, scale=5)
        b = norm.ppf(ub, loc=0, scale=5)
        return np.array([m, b])
[]: #defining the prior transform for the quadratic model
     def prior_transform_quad(utheta):
        ua, ub, uc = utheta
        a = norm.ppf(ua, loc=0, scale=5)
        b = norm.ppf(ub, loc=0, scale=5)
         c = norm.ppf(uc, loc=0, scale=5)
        return np.array([a, b, c])
[]: # Defining the Parameters
     ndim_linear = 2
     ndim_quad = 3
     nlive = 100
[]: # Train the nested sampler
     sampler_linear = NestedSampler(
                     logprob_lin, prior_transform_lin, ndim_linear, nlive
     sampler_linear.run_nested()
     log_evidence_linear = sampler_linear.results.logz[-1]
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    25.624 | loglstar: -inf < 40.388 < inf | logz: 31.285 +/- nan | dlogz:
    0.001 > 0.109
[]: # Train the nested sampler
     sampler_quad = NestedSampler(
                    logprob_quad, prior_transform_quad, ndim_quad, nlive
     sampler_quad.run_nested()
     log_evidence_quad = sampler_quad.results.logz[-1]
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1452it [00:07, 182.14it/s, +100 | bound: 18 | nc: 1 | ncall: 6727 | eff(%): 23.419 | loglstar: -\inf < 41.304 < \inf | logz: 29.094 +/- \inf | dlogz: 0.001 > 0.109]
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[]: #calculating the bayes factor
bayes_factor = np.exp(log_evidence_linear - log_evidence_quad)

#printing the bayes value
print("Bayes factor:", bayes_factor)
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Bayes factor: 8.941492645866678

Conclusion

Yes, the value approximately matches with what's on the blog by integrating the emcee which is 2.36

4 3. Download the SDSS quasar dataset from http://astrostatistics.psu.edu/datasets/SDSS_quasar.dat. Plot the KDE estimate of the quasar redshift distribution (the column with the title z) using a Gaussian and also an exponential kernel (with bandwidth=0.2) from -0.5 to 5.5. (20points) (Hint: Look at the KDE help page in scikit-learn or use the corresponding functions in astroML module by looking at source code of astroML figures 6.3 and 6.4)

```
[]: import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from sklearn.neighbors import KernelDensity
import pandas as pd

# Load the data from the web directly and convert them to numpy array
req_data = pd.read_csv("/content/SDSS_quasar.txt", sep=" ")
req_data.shape
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[]: (46420, 92)

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[]: # Extract the required data
data = req_data['z']
data = data[~np.isnan(data)] # Remove the nan values
data = np.array(data)
data
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[]: array([0.047, 17.911, 0.061, ..., 0.028, 0.046, 0.036])

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[]: # Define the range for the plot
     x_range_required = np.linspace(-0.5, 5.5, 1000)
[]: # KDE with Gaussian kernel
    kde_gaussian = KernelDensity(bandwidth=0.2, kernel='gaussian')
     kde_gaussian.fit(data.reshape(-1, 1))
     log_density_gaussian = kde_gaussian.score_samples(x_range_required[:, None])
[]: # KDE with exponential kernel
     kde_exponential = KernelDensity(bandwidth=0.2, kernel='exponential')
     kde exponential.fit(data.reshape(-1, 1))
     log_density_exponential = kde_exponential.score_samples(x_range_required[:,__
      →Nonel)
[]: # Plotting all the plots
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
     plt.hist(data, bins='auto', color='blue', histtype='step', density=True, ___
      ⇔label='Data histogram')
     # Plot the Gaussian Kernel Density Estimate
     plt.plot(x_range_required, np.exp(log_density_gaussian), color='red', lw=2,__
      ⇔label='Gaussian KDE')
     # Plot the Exponential Kernel Density Estimate
     plt.plot(x range required, np.exp(log density exponential), color='green',
      ⇔lw=2, label='Exponential KDE')
     plt.xlabel('Redshift (z) values')
     plt.ylabel('Probability Density generated')
     plt.title("KDE Estimate of Quasar Redshift Distribution ('z')")
     plt.legend()
     plt.xlim(-0.5, 5.5)
     plt.grid(True)
     plt.show()
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