# Install the Necessary Libraries

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Successfully installed astroML-1.0.2.post1
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1. Download the asteroid dataset from http://astrostatistics.psu.edu/datasets/asteroid \_dens.dat. Apply the Shapiro-Wilk test to both the asteroid density values and the natural logarithm of the density values. From the p values, which of these is closer to a Gaussian distribution? Verify this by plotting histograms of both density and its logarithm and overlaying the best-fit normal distribution (Look up stats.norm.fit)

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import numpy as np
from scipy.stats import shapiro, norm
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd

# Load the data from the file
data = pd.read_csv('asteroid_dens.dat', delim_whitespace=True,
skiprows=1, header=None)
asteroid_number = data[0].values
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asteroid name = data[1].values
asteroid density = data[2].values
asteroid density error = data[3].values
asteroid density
array([2.12, 2.71, 3.44, 2.76, 2.72, 0.96, 2. , 3.26, 2.5 , 1.2 ,
1.62,
      1.3 , 1.96, 2.6 , 1.3 , 2.67, 4.4 , 1.8 , 4.9 , 2.39, 1.62,
1.47,
      0.89, 2.52, 1.21, 0.9, 0.8])
# Compute the natural logarithm of density values without the errors
log density values = np.log(asteroid density)
log density values
array([ 0.75141609, 0.99694863, 1.23547147, 1.01523068,
1.00063188,
       -0.04082199, 0.69314718, 1.1817272, 0.91629073,
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0.19062036,
       -0.10536052, -0.22314355])
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## Define the test parameters:

- 1. Alpha = 5%
- 2. Null Hypothesis: Samples comes from a certain Normal Distribution
- 3. Alternate Hypothesis: Samples does not comes from a certain Normal Distribution

```
# Shapiro-Wilk test for density values with errors
shapiro_test_asteroid_density, shapiro_test_asteroid_density_p_value =
shapiro(asteroid_density)

print("Shapiro-Wilk test results for density values:")
print("Test Statistic:", shapiro_test_asteroid_density, "\np-value:",
shapiro_test_asteroid_density_p_value)

# Fail to reject the null Hypothesis as p_value obtained > alpha

Shapiro-Wilk test results for density values:
Test Statistic: 0.9246721863746643
p-value: 0.051220282912254333

# Shapiro-Wilk test for natural logarithm of density values with
errors
shapiro_test_asteroid_density_log,
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shapiro_test_asteroid_density_log_p_value =
shapiro(log_density_values)

print("Shapiro-Wilk test results for log density values:")
print("Test Statistic:", shapiro_test_asteroid_density_log, "\np-
value:", shapiro_test_asteroid_density_log_p_value)

# Fail to reject the null Hypothesis as p_value obtained > alpha
Shapiro-Wilk test results for log density values:
Test Statistic: 0.9686306715011597
p-value: 0.5660613775253296
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#### Question:

- 1. The Shapiro–Wilk test statistic (Calc W) is basically a measure of how well the ordered and standardized sample quantiles fit the standard normal quantiles. It takes a value between 0 and 1.
- 2. We know that large p-value indicates the data set is normally distributed and a low p-value indicates that it isn't normally distributed.

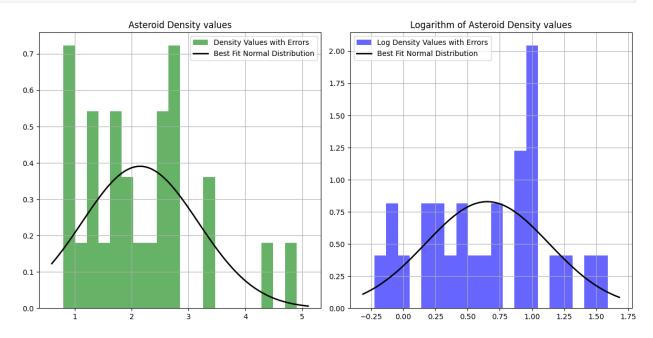
#### Solution:

- 1. The results shows that log of asteroid density values fits better to its normal curve that the original density values.
- 2. The results shows that log of asteroid density values have more p-value than its original density values which indicates a good fit of its values to a Normal Distribution

```
# Plot histograms and overlay best-fit normal distribution
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
# Histogram and best-fit normal for density values
plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
plt.hist(asteroid density, bins=20, density=True, alpha=0.6,
color='g', label='Density Values with Errors')
mu, sigma = norm.fit(asteroid density)
xmin, xmax = plt.xlim()
x density = np.linspace(xmin, xmax, 100)
p_density = norm.pdf(x_density, mu, sigma)
plt.plot(x_density, p_density, 'k', linewidth=2, label='Best Fit
Normal Distribution')
plt.title('Asteroid Density values')
plt.grid(True)
plt.legend()
# Histogram and best-fit normal for log density values
plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
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plt.hist(log_density_values, bins=20, density=True, alpha=0.6,
color='b', label='Log Density Values with Errors')
mu_log, sigma_log = norm.fit(log_density_values)
xmin_log, xmax_log = plt.xlim()
x_log_density = np.linspace(xmin_log, xmax_log, 100)
p_log_density = norm.pdf(x_log_density, mu_log, sigma_log)
plt.plot(x_log_density, p_log_density, 'k', linewidth=2, label='Best
Fit Normal Distribution')
plt.title('Logarithm of Asteroid Density values')
plt.grid(True)
plt.legend()

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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2. Download the Hipparcos star catalog from http://iith.ac.in/~shantanud/HIP\_star.dat.

Detailed explanation of the columns in this dataset can be found in

http://astrostatistics.psu.edu/datasets/HIP\_star .html under "Dataset". Calculate using twosample t-test whether the color (B-V) of the Hyades stars differs from the non-Hyades ones. The Hyades stars have Right Ascension between 50° and 100°, declinations between 0 and 25°, proper motion in RA between 90 and 130 mas/year, proper motion in DEC between -60 and -10 mas/year. Any other star which does not satisfy any of the above conditions is considered a non-Hyades star.

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from scipy.stats import ttest ind
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
# To give the appropriate column name to the columns of dataframe
columns_names = ['HIP', 'Vmag', 'RA', 'DE', 'Plx', 'pmRA', 'pmDE',
'e Plx', 'B-V']
# Load the data from the file
data = pd.read csv('HIP star.dat', delim whitespace=True, skiprows=1,
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there are some nan values
if(pd.isna(data).sum().sum()):
    for column in data.columns:
        median value = data[column].median()
        data[column].fillna(median value, inplace=True)
# Define criteria for Hyades stars and non-Hyades stars
hyades criteria = (
    (data['RA'] >= 50) \& (data['RA'] <= 100) \&
    (data['DE'] >= 0) & (data['DE'] <= 25) &
    (data['pmRA'] >= 90) & (data['pmRA'] <= 130) &
    (data['pmDE'] >= -60) & (data['pmDE'] <= -10)
)
# Apply the criteria to filter Hyades and non-Hyades stars
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 n}","type":"dataframe","variable name":"non hyades stars"}
 # Extract the color (B-V) values for both groups
 hyades color = hyades stars['B-V']
 hyades color = hyades color.values
 non hyades color = non hyades stars['B-V']
 non hyades color = non hyades color.values
```

# Define the test parameters:

- 1. Alpha = 5%
- 2. Null Hypothesis: There is no difference between color (B-V)
- 3. Alternate Hypothesis: There is difference between color (B-V)

```
# Perform two-sample t-test
t_stat, p_value = ttest_ind(hyades_color, non_hyades_color,
equal_var=False)

print("Two-sample t-test results:")
print("T-statistic:", t_stat)
print("P-value:", p_value)

# Pass to reject the null hypothesis as p_value obtained < alpha
Two-sample t-test results:
T-statistic: -4.202327212391445
P-value: 5.82998684016138e-05</pre>
```

#### Question:

- 1. The T-test is a test for the null hypothesis that 2 independent samples have identical average (expected) values.
- 2. The p-value quantifies the probability of observing as or more extreme values assuming the null hypothesis, that the samples are drawn from populations with the same population means, is true.

## Solution:

- 1. The results gives a significant difference bet'n mean of t-distribution and currrent t stat value.
- 2. The results shows that there is a significant difference between both hyades color and non hyades color

3. The T90 distribution for Beppo-Sax T90 data can be found at

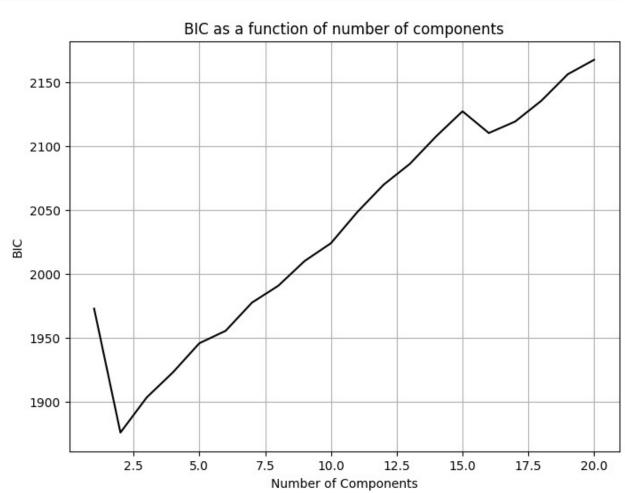
http://www.iith.ac.in/~shantanud/beppoSax.txt.

Apply GMM to log10 of T90 data and find the optimum number of components using AIC and BIC by plotting BIC as a function of number of componts (20 points) (Hint: Look at the source code for astroML figure 6.6)

```
import numpy as np
from sklearn.mixture import GaussianMixture
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
# Load the data from the file
data = np.loadtxt('beppoSax.dat')
data
array([ 3. , 11. , 14. , ..., 109. , 4.45, 36. ])
# Take the log10 of T90
logT90 = np.log10(data)
logT90
array([0.47712125, 1.04139269, 1.14612804, ..., 2.0374265,
0.64836001,
       1.5563025 1)
# Define the range of components to consider
n components = np.arange(1, 21)
# Initialize arrays to store AIC and BIC values
AIC = np.zeros(n components.shape)
BIC = np.zeros(n components.shape)
# Fit models and compute AIC and BIC
for i, n in enumerate(n components):
   # Fit a Gaussian mixture model
   gmm = GaussianMixture(n components=n,
random state=0).fit(logT90.reshape(-1, 1))
   # Calculate AIC and BIC
```

```
AIC[i] = gmm.aic(logT90.reshape(-1, 1))
BIC[i] = gmm.bic(logT90.reshape(-1, 1))

# Plot BIC as a function of the number of components
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
plt.plot(n_components, BIC, '-k')
plt.xlabel('Number of Components')
plt.ylabel('BIC')
plt.title('BIC as a function of number of components')
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
```



Hence the number of components used are 2 for the GMM.