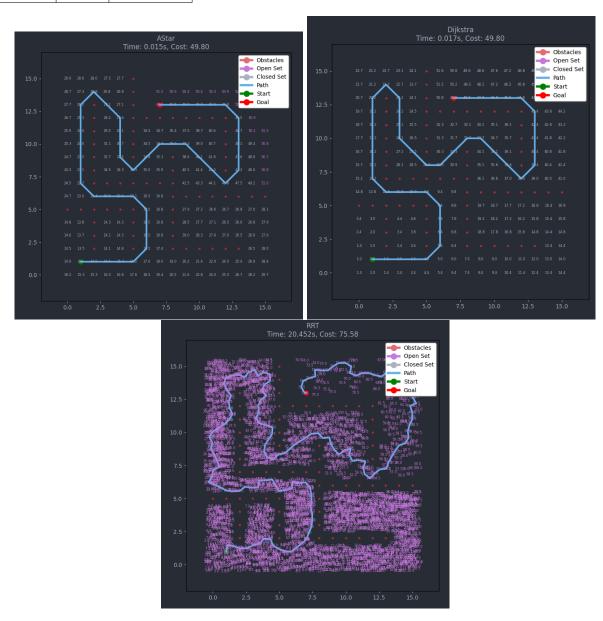
Problem 1

https://github.com/nosv1/seagraves_unmanned_systems/tree/main/SearchAlgorithms

| | Time | Travel Cost |
|----------|--------|-------------|
| AStar | 0.015 | 49.8 |
| Dijkstra | 0.017 | 49.8 |
| RRT | 20.452 | 75.58 |



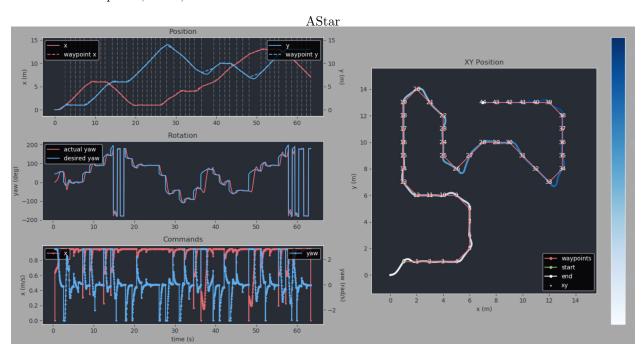
Yes, this is what I expected in terms of times and costs. AStar on a 'complex' map compard with Dijkstra will complete at similar times, and find the most efficient paths. However, RRT is still terrible on small maps in terms of time and cost.

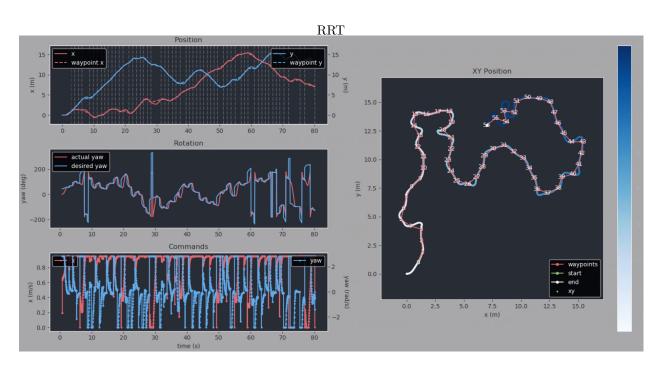
Problem 2

https://github.com/nosv1/seagraves_unmanned_systems_pkg/blob/master/seagraves_unmanned_systems_pkg/PathFollower/path_follower.py

The graphs below demonstrate a turtlebot set with a Vmax of 0.95 m/s and max turn-rate of 2.84 rad/s. The turtlebot was tuned with a heading_pid and a throttle_pid.

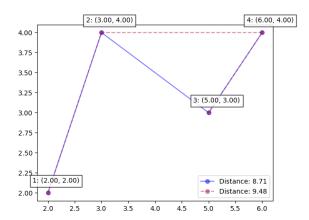
Heading PID: Kp=4.5, Ki=0, Kd=0.25Throttle PID: Kp=0.4, Ki=0, Kd=0.02



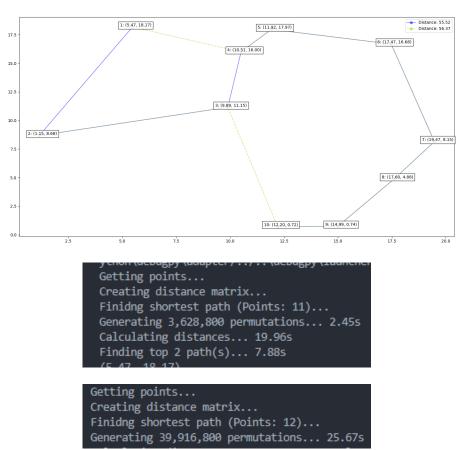


Problem 3

https://github.com/nosv1/seagraves_unmanned_systems/blob/main/HW5/TSP_main.py



For fun, I tried to generate a more complicated path, but seemed 11 points + start was my PC's limit... Even parellizing what I could, 40 million combinations (11!) is a doozy. Given we had a non-moving start point though, a trick was to generate all the paths that don't include start, then just add the distance from start and the first point in the permutation when you calculate the distances.



Calculating distances never completes...