ASSIGNMENT 1A - REGRESSION WITHOUT REGULARIZATION

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Importing the Libraries

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In [1]:
         import pandas as pd
         import numpy as np
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         import seaborn as sns
         import math
         import random
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☐ Loading the Dataset

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In [2]:
         dataset = pd.read_csv("Data - A1.csv")
In [3]:
         dataset.head()
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                          Υ
Out[3]:
        0 0.987988 5.098368
        1 0.719720 2.516654
        2 -0.403403 0.337961
        3 0.107107 0.737320
        4 0.345345 -0.780955
In [4]:
         print("Number of records in the given dataset are: ",len(dataset))
         print("Number of features in the given dataset are: ",len(dataset.columns)-1)
        Number of records in the given dataset are: 1000
        Number of features in the given dataset are: 1
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TASK 1: DATA PREPROCESSING

Preprocess and perform exploratory data analysis of the dataset obtained

Normalization Method

- Normalization is performed to transform the data to have a mean of 0 and standard deviation of 1
- Normalization is also known as Z-Score Normalization

$$z = \frac{(x - \mu)}{\sigma} \tag{1}$$

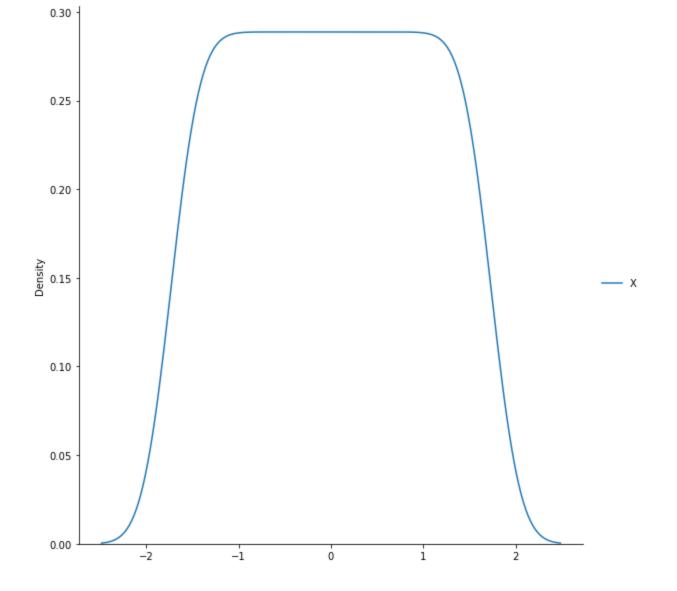
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In [5]:
         # function for finding mean of a feature in a given dataset
         def find_mean(dataset, feature):
             n = len(dataset[feature])
             sum = 0
             for val in dataset[feature]:
                 sum += val
             return sum/n
In [6]:
         # function for finding standard deviation of a feature in a given dataset
         def find_standard_deviation(dataset, feature):
             variance, squared_sum = 0,0
             n = len(dataset[feature])
             mean = find_mean(dataset, feature)
             for val in dataset[feature]:
                 squared_sum += (val-mean)**2
             variance = squared_sum/n
             return math.sqrt(variance)
In [7]:
         # function for scaling a feature in given dataset
         def normalize_feature(dataset, feature):
             mean = find_mean(dataset, feature)
             standard_deviation = find_standard_deviation(dataset, feature)
             normalized_feature = []
             for val in dataset[feature]:
                 normalized_feature.append((val-mean)/standard_deviation)
             return normalized_feature
In [8]:
         # function for scaling (standardizing) the whole dataset
         def normalize_dataset(dataset):
             df = dataset.drop(columns = 'Y')
             normalized_df = pd.DataFrame()
             for feature in df.columns:
                 normalized_result = normalize_feature(df, feature)
                 normalized_df[feature] = normalized_result
         # When copying columns from one DataFrame to another, you might get NaN values in the resu
         # The issue is caused because the indexes of the DataFrames are different.
         # This causes the indexes for each column to be different.
         # When pandas tries to align the indexes when assigning columns to the second DataFrame, I
         # One way to resolve the issue is to homogenize the index values.
         # for eg [a,b,c,d] for df1 and indices for df2 are [1,2,3,4]
         # that's why use df1.index = df2.index
             normalized_df.index = dataset.index
             normalized_df['Y'] = dataset['Y']
             return normalized_df
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In [9]:
          # normalizing the complete dataset
          dataset = normalize_dataset(dataset)
          dataset.head()
                  Х
                           Υ
 Out[9]:
          0 1.709535 5.098368
          1 1.245345 2.516654
          2 -0.698017 0.337961
          3 0.185330 0.737320
          4 0.597558 -0.780955
In [10]:
          # checking mean and variance of each feature after standardizing the dataset
          df = dataset.drop(columns = 'Y')
          for feature in df:
               print("Mean of", feature, "is", round(find_mean(dataset, feature)))
               print("Standard Deviation of", feature, "is", round(find_standard_deviation(dataset, feature)
          Mean of X is 0
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Mean of X is 0 Standard Deviation of X is 1

Plot showing distribution of feature after normalization

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In [11]:
# all features following a normal distribution with mean 0 and standard deviation of 1
sns.displot(dataset.drop(columns='Y'), kind='kde',aspect=1,height=8)
plt.show()
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Train-Test Split

In [13]:

constants = []

for i in range(len(dataset)):
 constants.append(1)
dataset["X0"] = constants
dataset.iloc[:,[2,0,1]]

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In [12]:
          def split_train_test(data, test_ratio):
              # np.random.seed() is very important as whenever we call the function it will randomly
              # it might happen after many calls our model sees all the data and it leads to overfit
              # seed function will randomly divide data only once and once the function is called it
              # permuatation of indices whenever called again, hence no overfitting
              np.random.seed(45)
              # it will give random permutation of indices from 0 to len(data)-1
              # now shuffled array will contain random number for eg [0,4,1,99,12,3...]
              shuffled = np.random.permutation(len(data))
              test_set_size = int(len(data)*test_ratio)
              # it will give array of indices from index 0 to test_set_size-1
              test_indices = shuffled[:test_set_size]
              # it will give array of indices from index test_set_size till last
              train_indices = shuffled[test_set_size:]
              # it will return rows from data df corresponding to indices given in train and test in
              # so it is returning the train and test data respectively
              return data.iloc[train_indices], data.iloc[test_indices]
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Out[13]: X0
                Х
           0 1 1.709535 5.098368
           1 1 1.245345 2.516654
           2 1 -0.698017 0.337961
           3 1 0.185330 0.737320
             1 0.597558 -0.780955
             1 1.162207 3.079356
         995
         996
             1 -1.065212 0.027487
             1 0.448601 1.068320
         997
             1 0.206114 0.245188
             1 0.639127 0.545114
         999
        1000 rows × 3 columns
In [14]:
         train_set, test_set = split_train_test(dataset, 0.2)
In [15]:
         train_set.head()
Out[15]:
                   Χ
                       Y X0
         791 -0.940504 -0.239653 1
         143 -0.867758 -0.970942 1
         880 0.368927 0.928281
                              1
         339 0.874686 1.964894
         992 -0.486707 1.531339 1
In [16]:
          len(train_set)
Out[16]:
In [17]:
         test_set.head()
Out[17]:
         Х
                      Y X0
         726 -1.425479 -2.307222 1
         243 -0.469386 0.904469 1
         342 -1.321555 -0.168041 1
         976 -1.127566 -1.141138 1
         919 -0.618342 0.004463 1
In [18]:
          len(test_set)
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Out[18]:

TASK 2: POLYNOMIAL REGRESSION

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In [19]:
         # function for generating polynomial for a dataset with a given degree
        def generate_polynomial(degree, feature, dataset):
            generated_dataset = pd.DataFrame()
            generated_dataset["X0"] = dataset["X0"]
            generated_dataset["X"] = dataset["X"]
            for deg in range(2, degree+1):
               vector = dataset[feature].to_numpy()
               vector_degree = [x**deg for x in vector]
                generated_dataset[f'X^{deg}'] = vector_degree
            generated_dataset["Y"] = dataset["Y"]
            return generated_dataset
In [20]:
         dataset_temp = generate_polynomial(9,"X",dataset)
        print(dataset_temp.head())
          XΘ
                    Χ
                           X^2
                                    X^3
                                             X^4
                                                                X^6
          1 1.709535 2.922510 4.996133 8.541064 14.601248 24.961345
        0
          1 1.245345 1.550885 1.931387 2.405243 2.995358 3.730254
          1 -0.698017 0.487227 -0.340093 0.237391 -0.165703
                                                            0.115663
         1 0.185330 0.034347 0.006366 0.001180 0.000219
                                                            0.000041
          1 0.597558 0.357075 0.213373 0.127503 0.076190 0.045528
                                     X^9
                         X^8
                X^7
          42.672293 72.949778 1.247102e+02 5.098368
          4.645454 5.785193 7.204563e+00 2.516654
         -0.080735 0.056354 -3.933626e-02 0.337961
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Batch Gradient Descent Algorithm

Gradient Descent Algorithm

We will use this equation to update our linear regression model parameters

$$\theta_j = \theta_j - \alpha \frac{\partial J(\theta)}{\partial \theta_j}, \quad 0 \le j \le d$$
 (2)

$$rac{\partial J(heta)}{\partial heta_j} = \sum_{i=1}^n (h_ heta(x) - y^{(i)}) * x_j^{(i)}, \quad h_ heta(x) = heta_0 + heta_1 x_1 + heta_2 x_2 + \ldots + heta_d x_d$$
 (3)

Repeat until convergence

$$heta_j = heta_j - lpha \sum_{i=1}^n (h_{ heta}(x) - y^{(i)}) * x_j^{(i)}, \quad 0 \le j \le d$$

Such that it minimizes the cost function given by equation

$$J(\theta) = \frac{1}{2} \sum_{i=1}^{n} (h_{\theta}(x)^{(i)} - y^{(i)})^{2}$$
 (5)

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In [21]:
          def give_train_data(dataset, feature, degree):
              df = generate_polynomial(degree, feature, dataset)
              train_set, test_set = split_train_test(df,0.2)
              x_train = train_set.drop(columns="Y")
              x_train = x_train.to_numpy()
              y_train = train_set["Y"]
              y_train = y_train.to_numpy()
              x_test = test_set.drop(columns="Y")
              x_ttest = x_test.to_numpy()
              y_test = test_set["Y"]
              y_test = y_test.to_numpy()
              return x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test
In [22]:
          def give_weight_vector(degree):
              weight_vector = np.random.randn(degree+1)
              return weight_vector
In [23]:
          # function to find cost value, using the formula for J(theta)
          def find_cost(y_actual,y_predicted):
              cost = 0
              for i in range(len(y_actual)):
                  cost += (y_predicted[i] - y_actual[i])**2
              return (1/2)*cost
In [24]:
          def print_cost_function(iteration_x_axis_batch,cost_y_axis_batch):
              plt.plot(iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis_batch)
              plt.xlabel("Iterations")
              plt.ylabel("Cost Value")
              plt.show()
In [25]:
          max_iterations = 500
In [26]:
          # function for finding the predicted value
          def find_predicted_value(weight_vector,x_train):
              return np.dot(x_train, weight_vector)
In [27]:
          # function for finding mse and sse
          def find_sse_mse(y_actual,y_predicted):
              sse = 0
              for index in range(len(y_actual)):
                  sse += (y_actual[index]-y_predicted[index])**2
              mse = sse**0.5
              return sse, mse
In [28]:
          # function for finding mse (to plot graphs)
          def find_mse(y_actual,y_predicted):
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for index in range(len(y_actual)):

sse += (y_actual[index]-y_predicted[index])**2

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return mse
In [29]:
          def batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis
              prev_cost = 0
              # get x_train and y_train vectors
              x_train_batch, y_train_batch, x_test_batch, y_test_batch = give_train_data(dataset,feature)
              # get the weight vector with degree+1 weights
              weight_vector = give_weight_vector(degree)
              for iteration in range(max_iterations):
                  # will give the predicted value, after each iteration using updated weights
                  y_predicted = np.dot(x_train_batch, weight_vector)
                  current_cost = find_cost(y_train_batch,y_predicted)
                  mse = find_mse(y_train_batch,y_predicted)
                  # this loop will update all the parameters one by one
                  for theta_j in range(len(weight_vector)):
                      # defining the x; vector for the column corresponding the weight theta_;
                      xj_vector = x_train_batch[:,theta_j]
                      # defining the vector representing the difference between predicted and actual
                      difference_actual_predicted_vector = (y_predicted-y_train_batch).reshape(len())
                      gradient = np.dot(xj_vector, difference_actual_predicted_vector)
                      weight_vector[theta_j] = weight_vector[theta_j] - learning_rate *gradient
                  # adding cost to cost array after each iteration
                  iteration_x_axis_batch.append(iteration)
                  cost_y_axis_batch.append(current_cost)
                  mse_y_batch.append(mse)
              return weight_vector
In [30]:
          # scatter plot for predicted and actual values
          def plot_graph_predicted_values(y_actual,y_predicted,length):
              plt.scatter([index for index in range(0,length)],y_predicted)
              plt.scatter([index for index in range(0,length)],y_actual,color='orange')
              plt.legend(['Predicted Values', 'Actual Values'])
              plt.show()
In [31]:
          def plot_poly(x_train, y_actual, weight_vector):
              sorted_indices = np.argsort(x_train, axis=0)
              a = len(weight_vector)
              x_train_sorted = np.take_along_axis(x_train, sorted_indices, axis=0)
              y_predicted = find_predicted_value(weight_vector, x_train_sorted)
              df = pd.DataFrame(x_train_sorted, columns = ["fX{i}" for i in range(a)])
              X = df.iloc[:,1]
              plt.title("Y vs X")
              plt.xlabel("X")
              plt.ylabel("Y")
              plt.scatter(X,y_actual, label ="Actual Values")
              plt.plot(X,y_predicted,marker ='x' ,color = 'orange',label = "Predicted Curve")
              plt.legend()
              plt.show()
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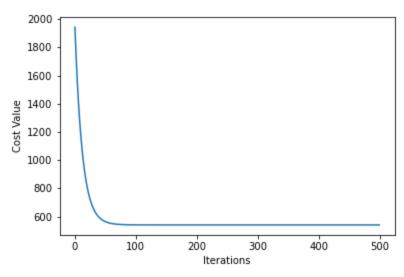
mse = sse**0.5

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In [32]:
         def print_score(y_train_actual,x_train,y_test_actual,x_test,weight_vector,iteration_x_axis
            print("Cost Function:\n===========\n")
            print_cost_function(iteration_x_axis_batch,cost_y_axis_batch)
            sse, mse = find_sse_mse(y_train_actual,find_predicted_value(weight_vector,x_train))
            print("Train Result:\n=========\n")
            print("SSE for this regression model is: ",sse)
            print("MSE for this regression model is: ",mse)
            plot_graph_predicted_values(y_train_actual,find_predicted_value(weight_vector,x_train)
            plot_poly(x_train,y_train_actual,weight_vector)
            print("Test Result:\n=========\n")
            sse, mse = find_sse_mse(y_test_actual, find_predicted_value(weight_vector, x_test))
            print("SSE for this regression model is: ",sse)
            print("MSE for this regression model is: ", mse)
            plot_graph_predicted_values(y_test_actual, find_predicted_value(weight_vector, x_test), l
            plot_poly(x_test.to_numpy(), y_test_actual, weight_vector)
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Test Run for Polynomial with degree 1

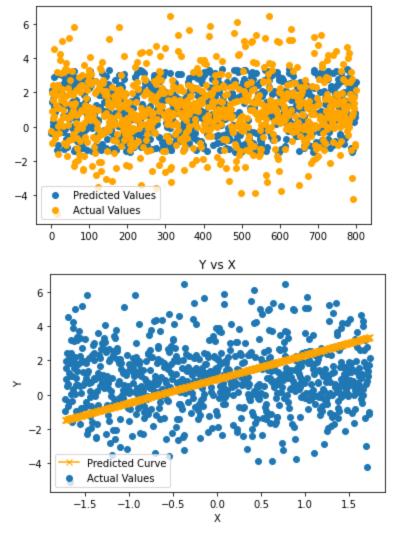
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In [33]: # for alpha = 0.00005
    learning_rate = 0.00005
    degree = 1
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch = []
    weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset,degree,learning_rate,iteration_x_axis_batch x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset,"X",degree)
    print_score(y_train,x_train,y_test,x_test,weight_vector,iteration_x_axis_batch,cost_y_axis
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Cost Function:

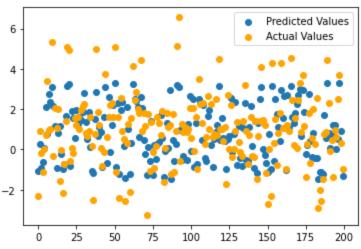


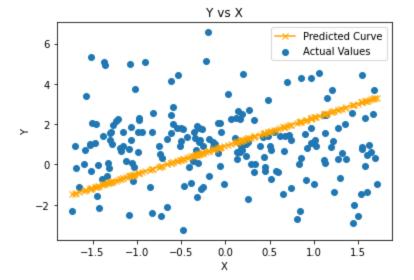
Train Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 1081.04800332239 MSE for this regression model is: 32.879294446845876

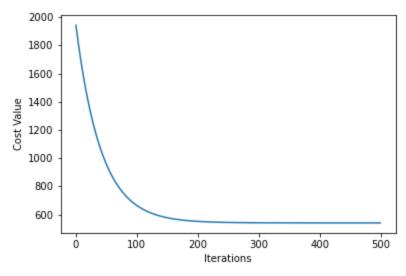


SSE for this regression model is: 272.71718566458657 MSE for this regression model is: 16.51415107308234



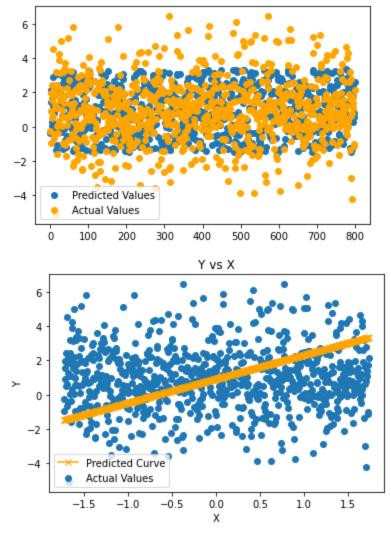


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In [34]: # for alpha = 0.0001
    learning_rate = 0.000015
    degree = 1
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch =[]
    weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
    print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis
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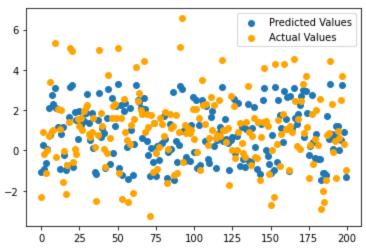
Train Result:

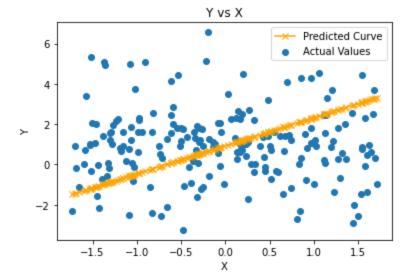
SSE for this regression model is: 1081.0627782321756 MSE for this regression model is: 32.879519130184605



Test Result:

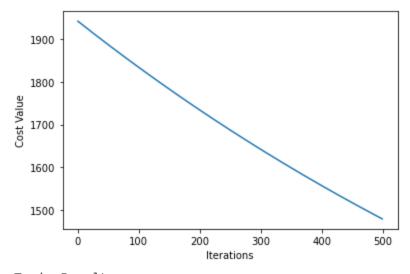
SSE for this regression model is: 272.89579361204983 MSE for this regression model is: 16.519557912124945





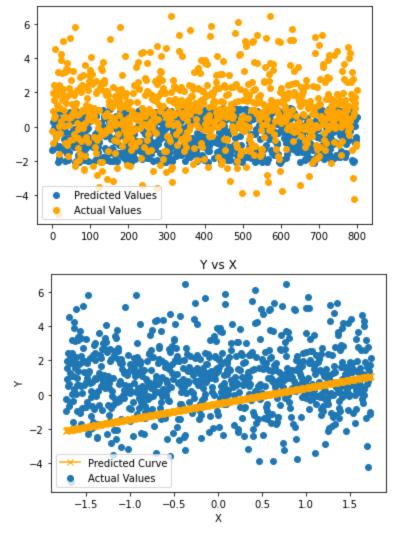
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In [35]: # for alpha = 0.0000005
    learning_rate = 0.0000005
    degree = 1
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch = []

weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
    print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis
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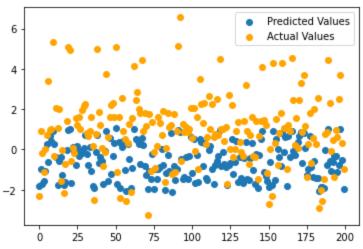


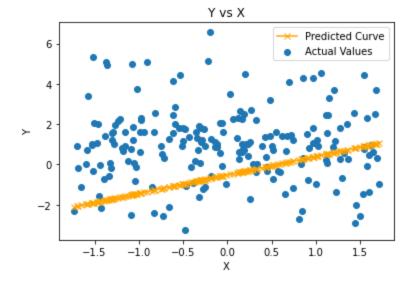
Train Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 2955.10883090548 MSE for this regression model is: 54.36091271221888



SSE for this regression model is: 782.7209674522234 MSE for this regression model is: 27.97715081012045



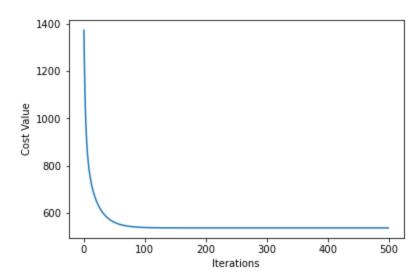


Test Run for Polynomial with degree 2

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In [36]: # for alpha = 0.0001
    learning_rate = 0.0001
    degree = 2
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch = []

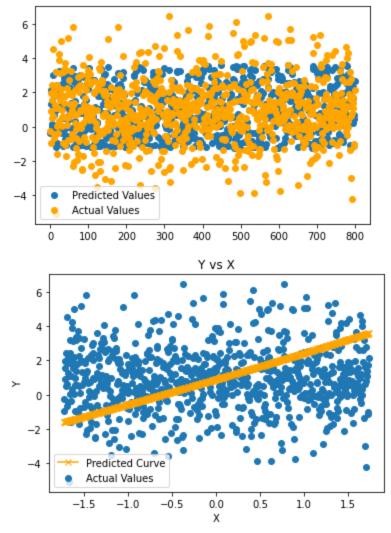
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch
x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
    print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis_
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Cost Function:

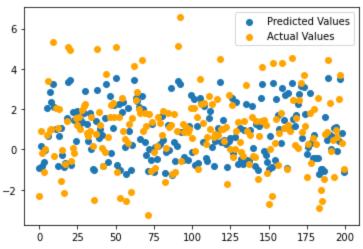


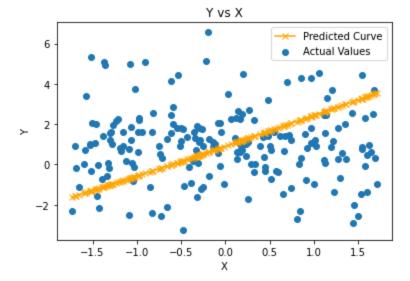
Train Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 1071.7762172088362 MSE for this regression model is: 32.73799348171534



SSE for this regression model is: 272.8746130532337 MSE for this regression model is: 16.51891682445413

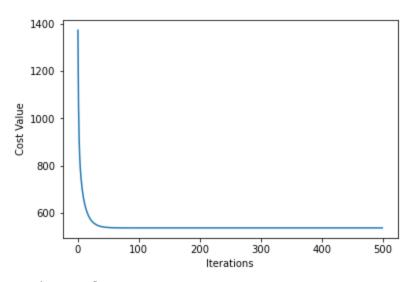




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In [37]: # for alpha = 0.0001
    learning_rate = 0.0002
    degree = 2
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch = []
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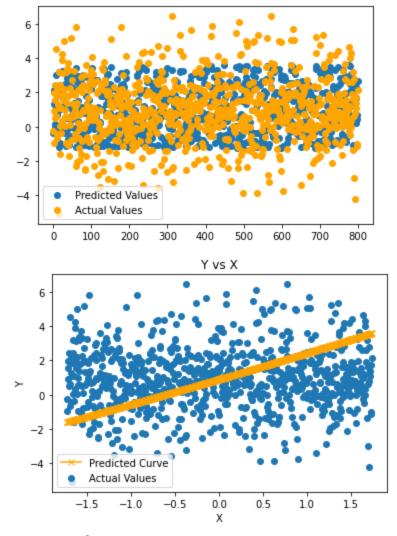
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch
x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis

Cost Function:



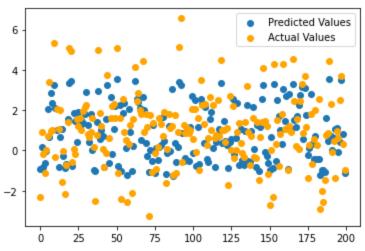
Train Result:

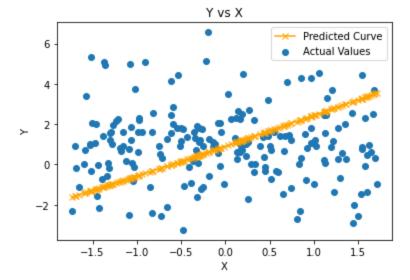
SSE for this regression model is: 1071.7762172054372 MSE for this regression model is: 32.73799348166343



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 272.8745225032728 MSE for this regression model is: 16.518914083657943

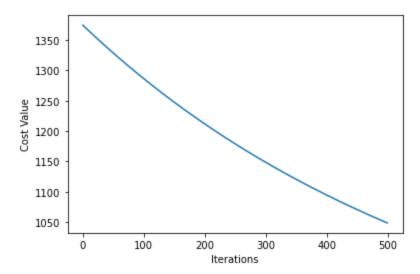




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In [38]: # for alpha = 0.0000005
    learning_rate = 0.0000005
    degree = 2
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch = []
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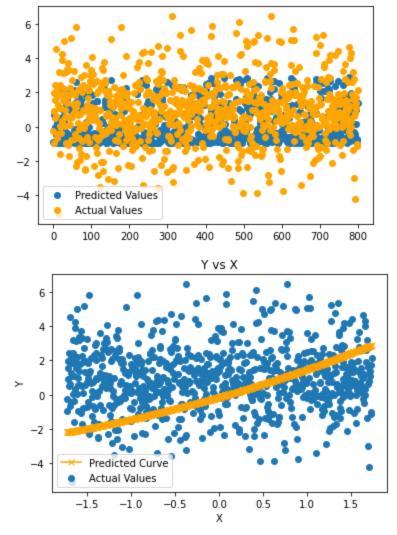
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch
x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis

Cost Function:

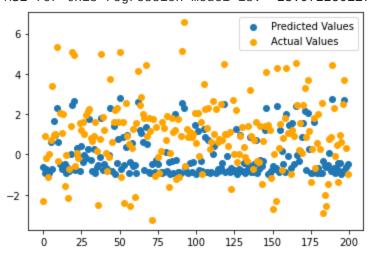


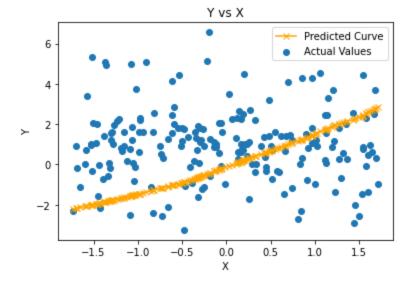
Train Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 2096.4889196468525 MSE for this regression model is: 45.78743189617488



SSE for this regression model is: 574.6687756782768 MSE for this regression model is: 23.97225011713078



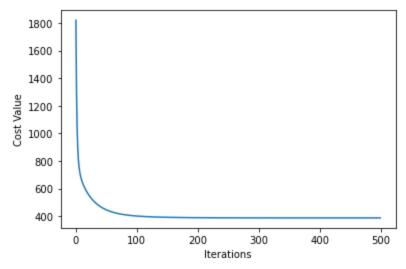


Test Run for Polynomial with degree 3

```
In [39]: # for alpha = 0.0001
learning_rate = 0.00009
degree = 3
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

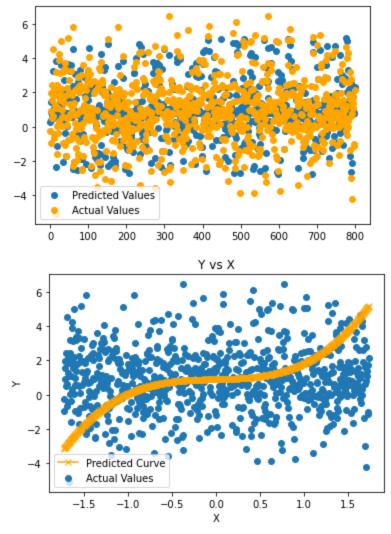
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch
x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis
```

Cost Function:



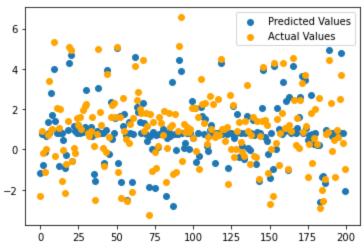
Train Result:

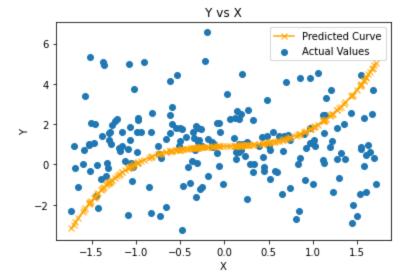
SSE for this regression model is: 775.9028139727806 MSE for this regression model is: 27.85503211221952



Test Result:

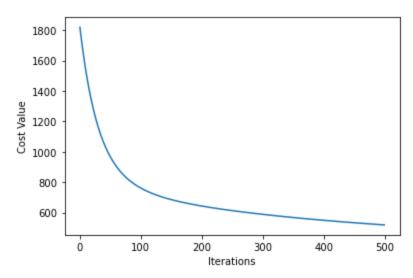
SSE for this regression model is: 189.88952313306535 MSE for this regression model is: 13.780040752228034





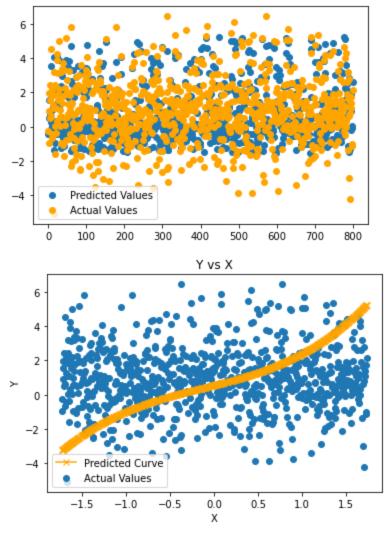
```
In [40]: # for alpha = 0.0001
learning_rate = 0.000005
degree = 3
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis
```



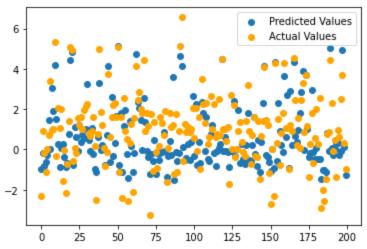
Train Result:

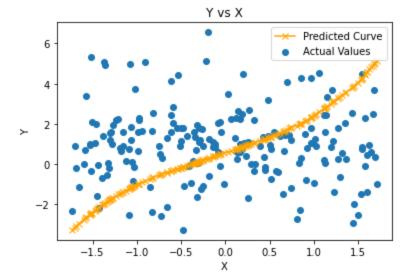
SSE for this regression model is: 1036.1249691062128 MSE for this regression model is: 32.188895120929715



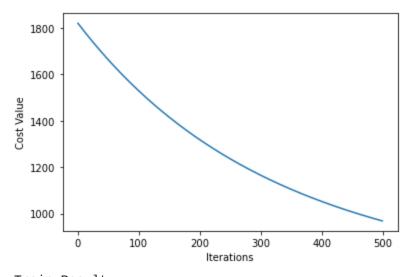
Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 286.65451030609785 MSE for this regression model is: 16.930874469621994



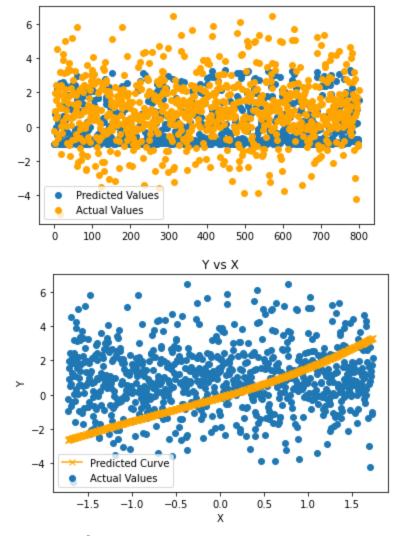


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In [41]: # for alpha = 0.0000005
    learning_rate = 0.0000005
    degree = 3
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch = []
    weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
    print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis
```

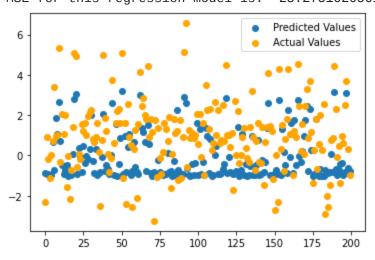


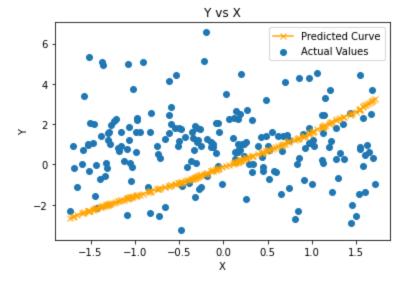
Train Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 1935.7236711593546 MSE for this regression model is: 43.996859787482045



SSE for this regression model is: 541.7303757249754 MSE for this regression model is: 23.275102056166702



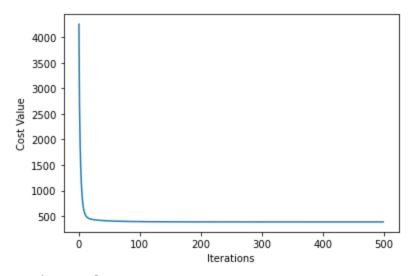


Test Run for Polynomial with degree 4

```
In [42]: # for alpha = 0.0001
    learning_rate = 0.0002
    degree = 4
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch = []

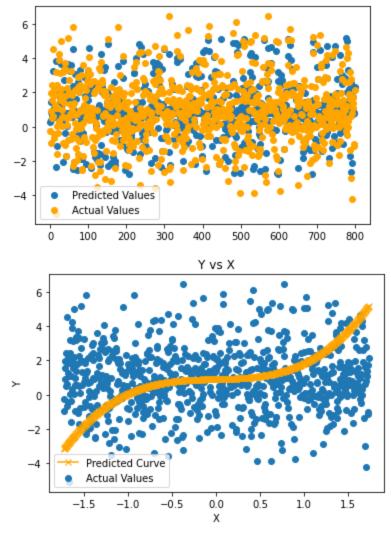
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
    print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis_statest.
```

Cost Function:

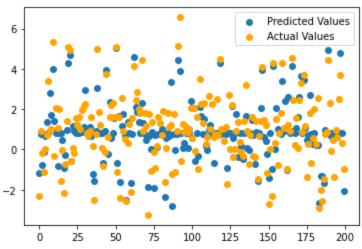


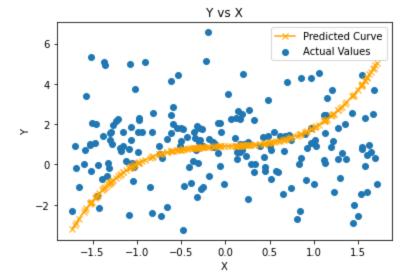
Train Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 775.9062636419245 MSE for this regression model is: 27.85509403398101



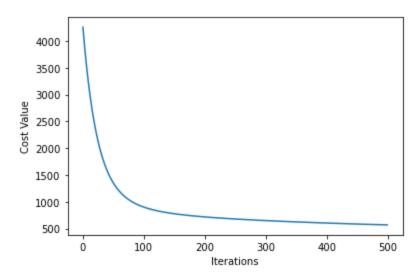
SSE for this regression model is: 189.99945688951647 MSE for this regression model is: 13.784029051388293





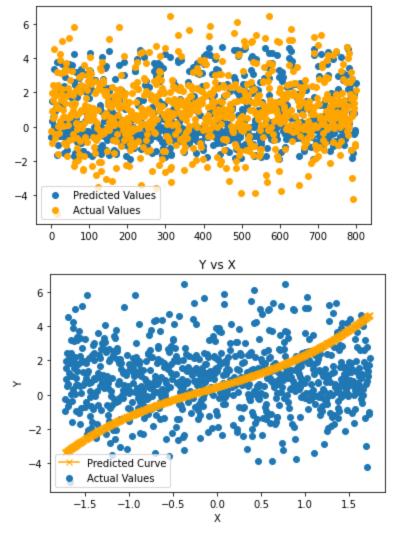
```
In [43]: # for alpha = 0.0001
learning_rate = 0.0000025
degree = 4
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch_x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis_
```



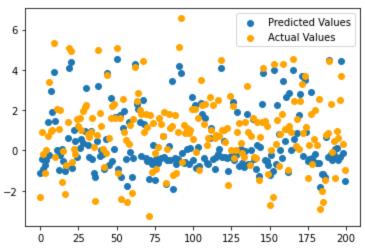
Train Result:

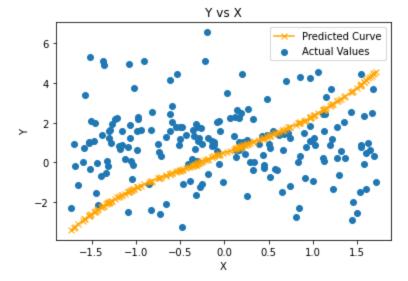
SSE for this regression model is: 1138.0978039810648 MSE for this regression model is: 33.73570517983973

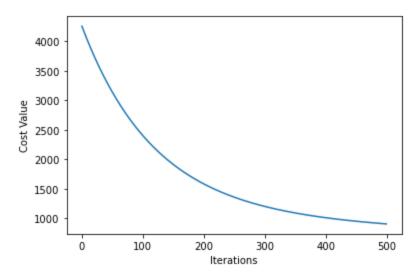


Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 328.83506335627607 MSE for this regression model is: 18.133809951476717

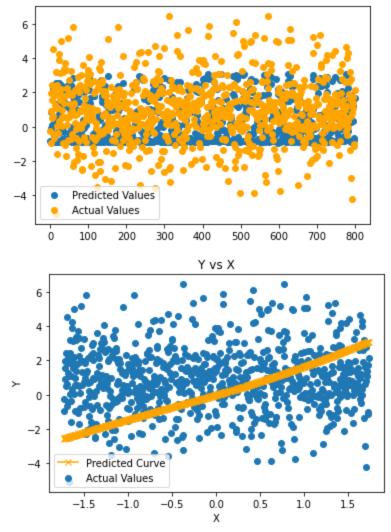






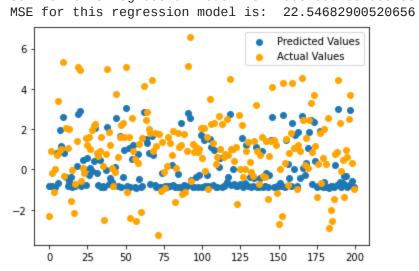
Train Result:

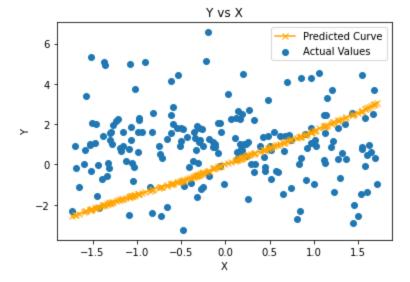
SSE for this regression model is: 1804.8857303524626 MSE for this regression model is: 42.48394673700247



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 508.3594981900238



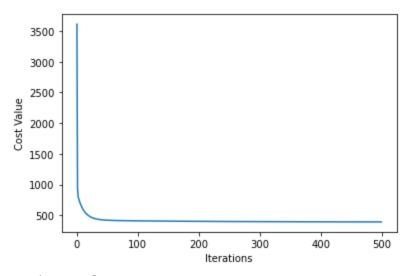


Test Run for Polynomial with degree 5

```
In [45]: # for alpha = 0.0001
learning_rate = 0.00009
degree = 5
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

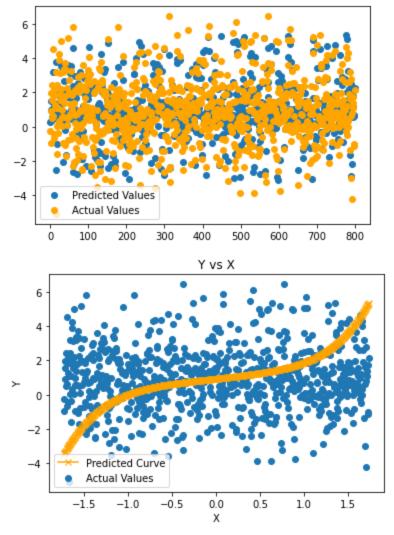
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch_x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis_
```

Cost Function:



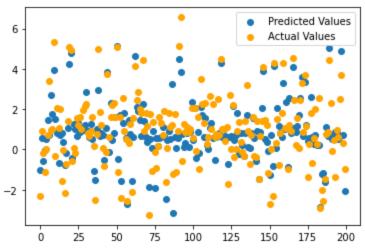
Train Result:

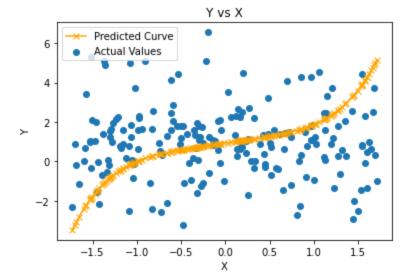
SSE for this regression model is: 783.5512167394083 MSE for this regression model is: 27.991984866018495



Test Result:

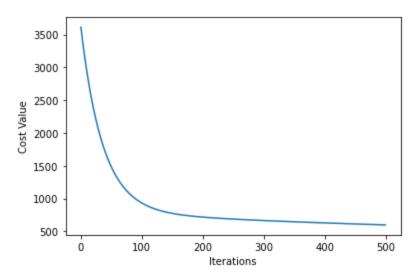
SSE for this regression model is: 198.1536632169333 MSE for this regression model is: 14.076706405155052





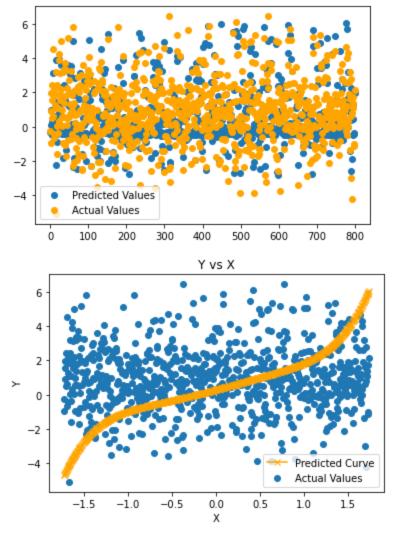
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In [46]: # for alpha = 0.0001
learning_rate = 0.0000015
degree = 5
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch_x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis_
```

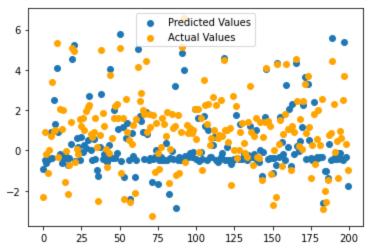


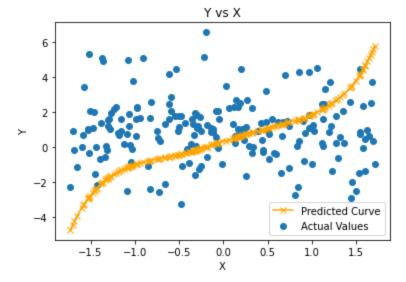
Train Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 1198.8582927895377 MSE for this regression model is: 34.624533105726314



SSE for this regression model is: 350.24523904296495 MSE for this regression model is: 18.71484007527088

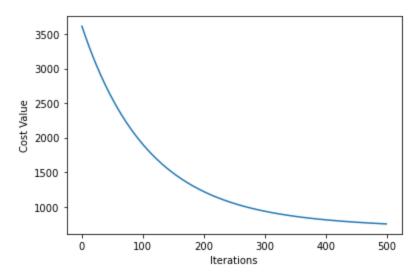




```
In [47]: # for alpha = 0.0000005
learning_rate = 0.0000005
degree = 5
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

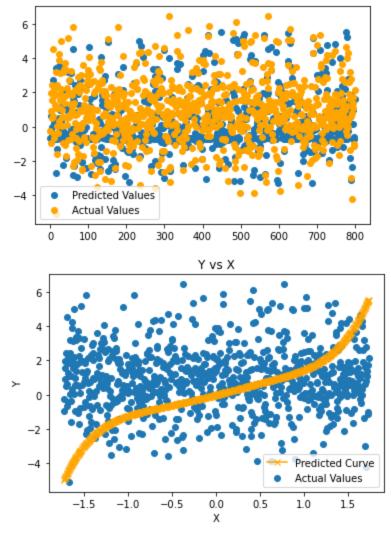
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch_x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis_
```

Cost Function:



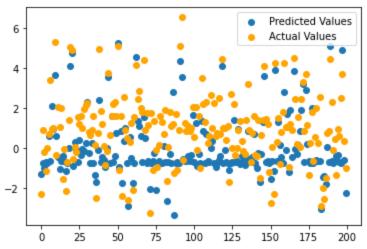
Train Result:

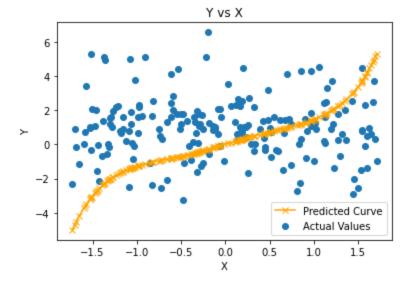
SSE for this regression model is: 1502.810508349695 MSE for this regression model is: 38.7660999889039



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 438.82146512655453 MSE for this regression model is: 20.948065904196373



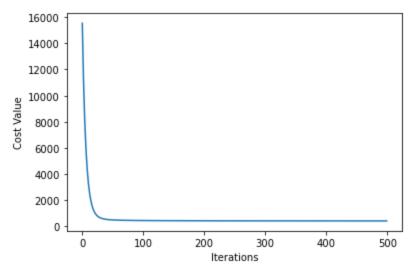


Test Run for Polynomial with degree 6

```
In [48]: # for alpha = 0.0001
learning_rate = 0.000035
degree = 6
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

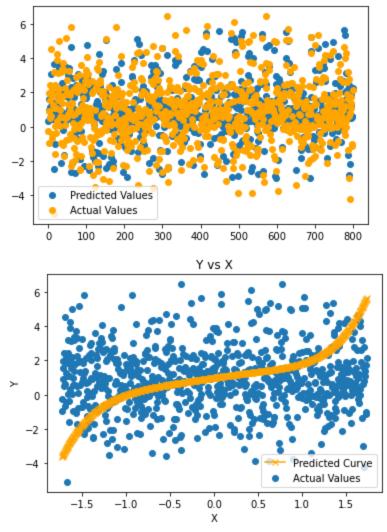
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch_x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis_
```

Cost Function:



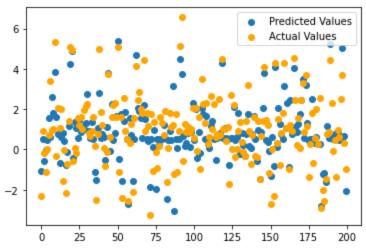
Train Result:

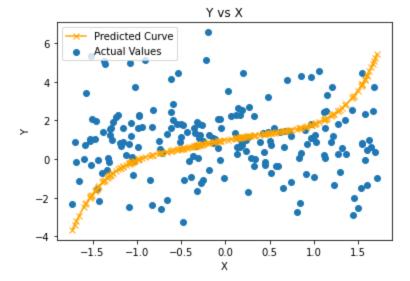
SSE for this regression model is: 794.0805388070969
MSE for this regression model is: 28.179434678628613



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 203.17766825139992 MSE for this regression model is: 14.254040418470824



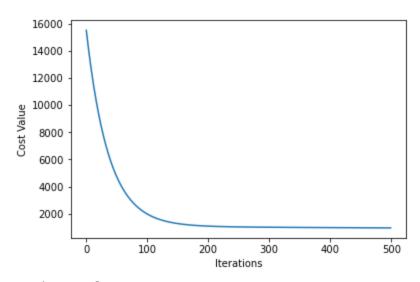


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In [49]: # for alpha = 0.0001
learning_rate = 0.00000025
degree = 6
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch_x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
```

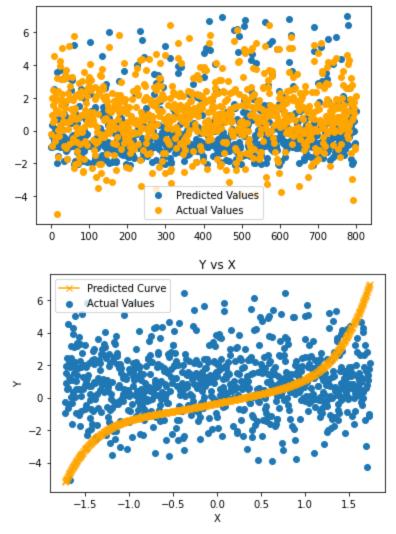
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis

Cost Function:



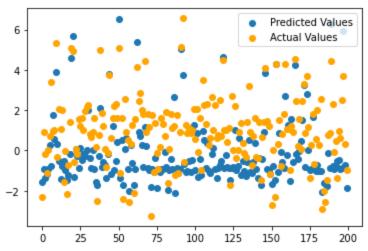
Train Result:

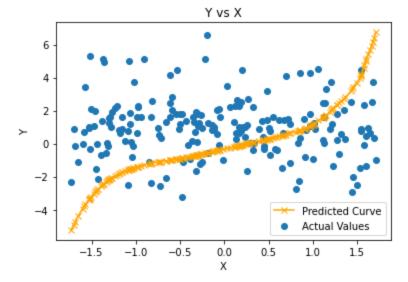
SSE for this regression model is: 1897.1575385247208 MSE for this regression model is: 43.55637196237447



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 532.9964110797782 MSE for this regression model is: 23.086715034404055



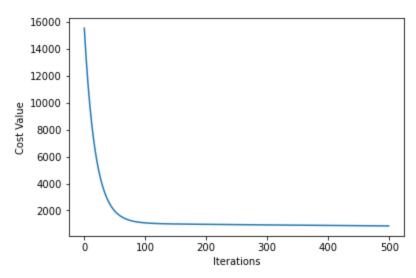


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In [50]:
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# for alpha = 0.0000005
learning_rate = 0.0000005
degree = 6
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []
```

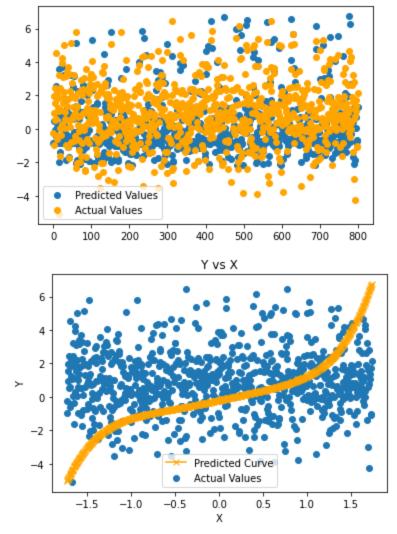
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch
x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis

Cost Function:



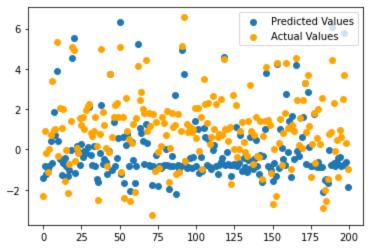
Train Result:

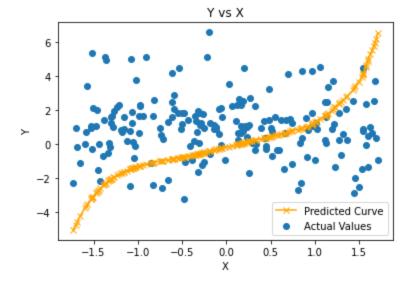
SSE for this regression model is: 1706.2245376374701 MSE for this regression model is: 41.306470893038906



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 482.3464966549211 MSE for this regression model is: 21.9623882274884



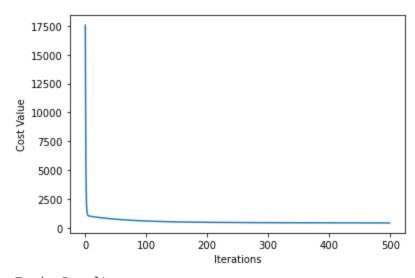


Test Run for Polynomial with degree 7

```
In [51]: # for alpha = 0.0001
    learning_rate = 0.000009
    degree = 7
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch = []

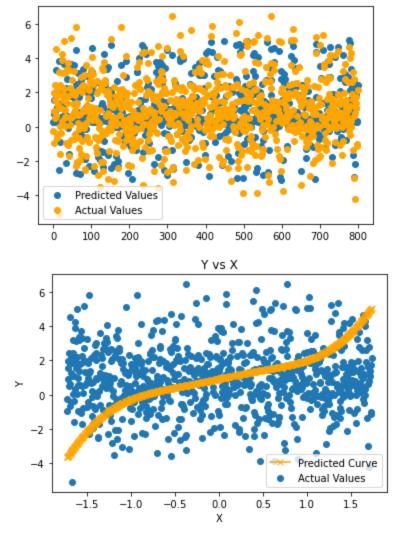
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
    print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis
```

Cost Function:



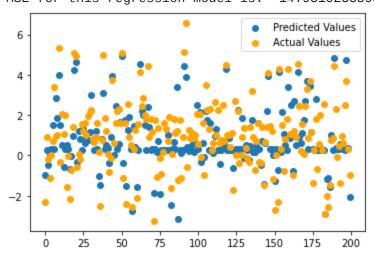
Train Result:

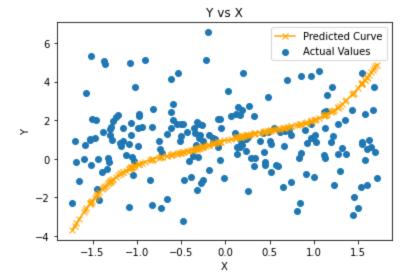
SSE for this regression model is: 823.1272181998769 MSE for this regression model is: 28.690193763721375



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 222.9354645302532 MSE for this regression model is: 14.931023559363009

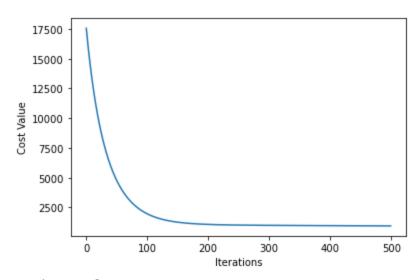




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In [52]: # for alpha = 0.0001
    learning_rate = 0.00000025
    degree = 7
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch =[]

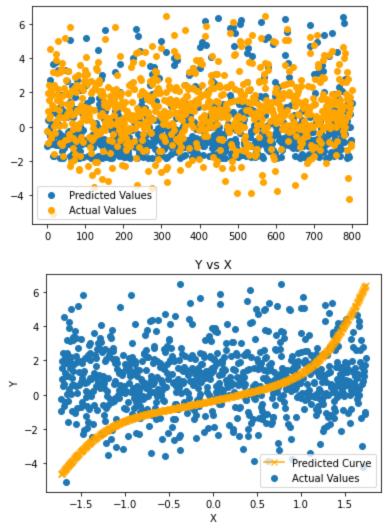
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
    print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis
```

Cost Function:



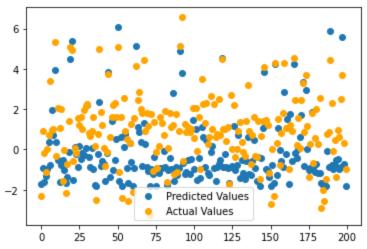
Train Result:

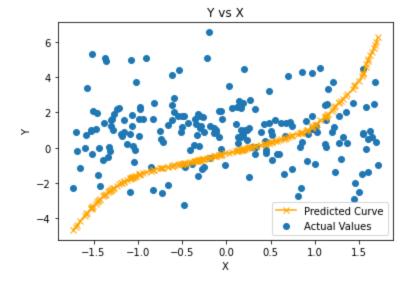
SSE for this regression model is: 1890.3691720001063 MSE for this regression model is: 43.47837591263163



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 534.0891877075989 MSE for this regression model is: 23.110369700798792





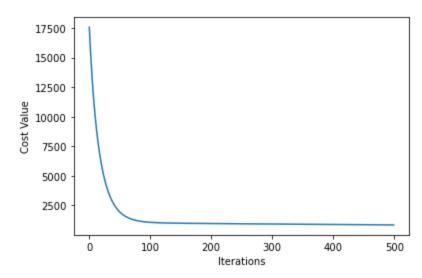
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In [53]: # for alpha = 0.0000005

learning_rate = 0.0000005

degree = 7
   iteration_x_axis_batch = []
   cost_y_axis_batch = []
   mse_y_batch = []

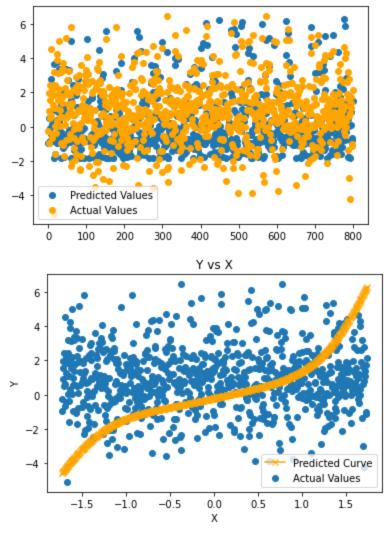
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset,degree,learning_rate,iteration_x_axis_batch x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset,"x",degree)
   print_score(y_train,x_train,y_test,x_test,weight_vector,iteration_x_axis_batch,cost_y_axis
```

Cost Function:



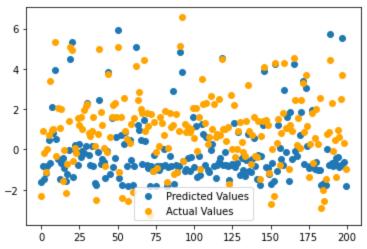
Train Result:

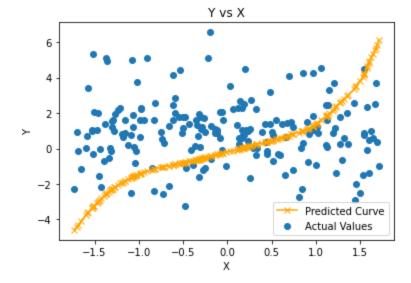
SSE for this regression model is: 1699.7451820376605 MSE for this regression model is: 41.227966018682764



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 482.9652752459526 MSE for this regression model is: 21.97647094612674



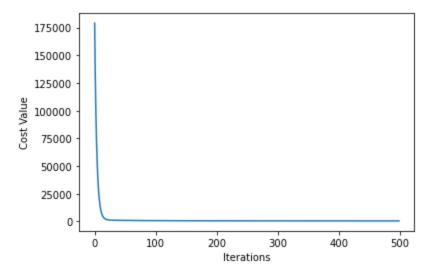


Test Run for Polynomial with degree 8

```
In [54]: # for alpha = 0.0001
learning_rate = 0.000005
degree = 8
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

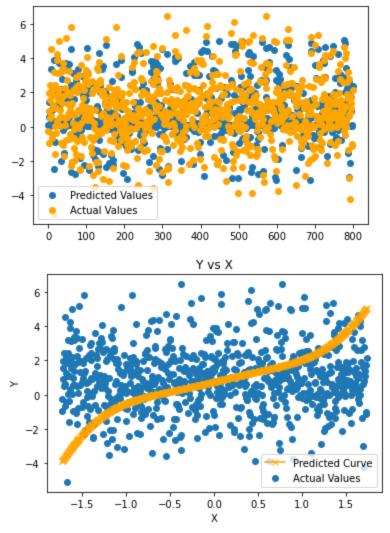
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch_x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis_
```

Cost Function:



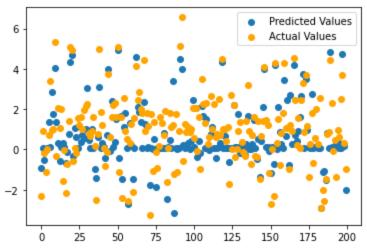
Train Result:

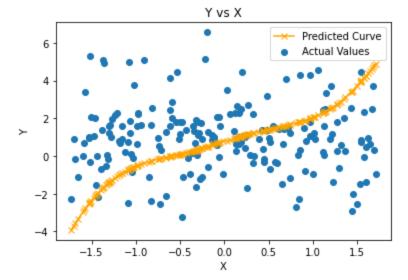
SSE for this regression model is: 882.8210098626482 MSE for this regression model is: 29.71230401471162



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 248.59798432497334 MSE for this regression model is: 15.766990338202575

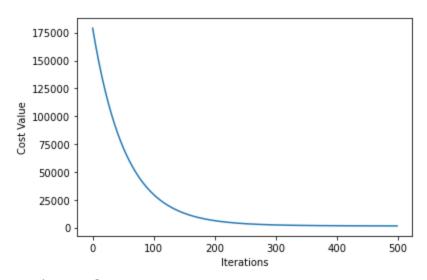




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In [55]: # for alpha = 0.0001
learning_rate = 0.000000025
degree = 8
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

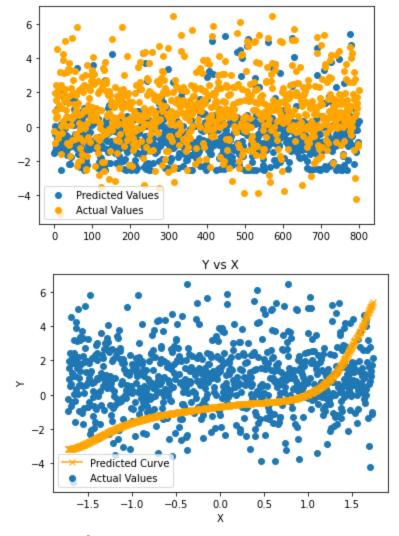
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch_x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis_
```

Cost Function:



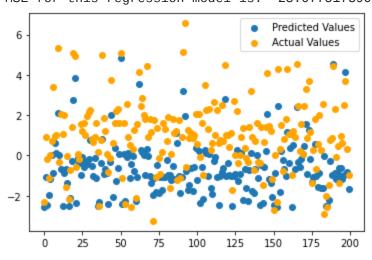
Train Result:

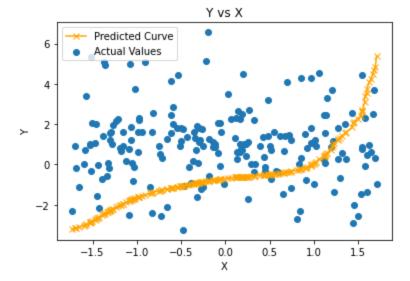
SSE for this regression model is: 2965.4090815595564 MSE for this regression model is: 54.45556979372777



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 788.3470108924947 MSE for this regression model is: 28.07751789052043

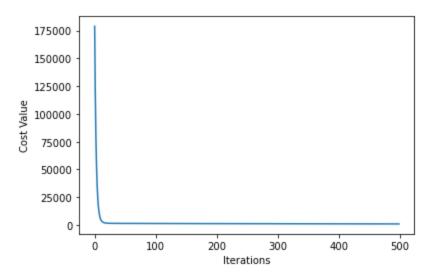




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In [56]: # for alpha = 0.0000005
learning_rate = 0.0000005
degree = 8
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

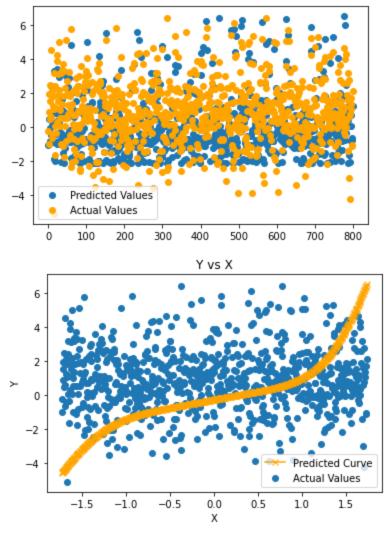
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset,degree,learning_rate,iteration_x_axis_batch x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset,"x",degree)
print_score(y_train,x_train,y_test,x_test,weight_vector,iteration_x_axis_batch,cost_y_axis
```

Cost Function:



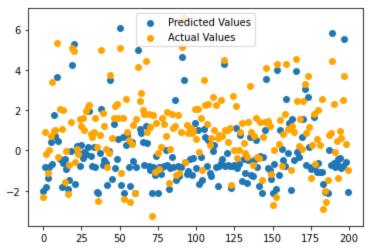
Train Result:

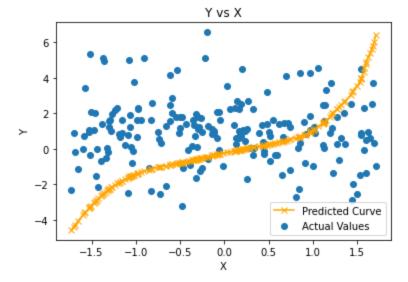
SSE for this regression model is: 1815.400521751109 MSE for this regression model is: 42.60751719768601



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 509.3208255580115 MSE for this regression model is: 22.568137396737274



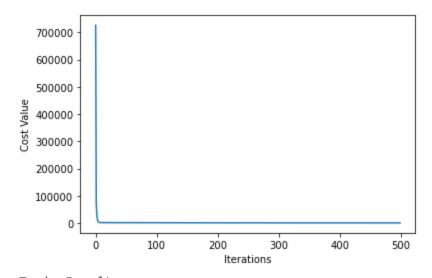


Test Run for Polynomial with degree 9

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In [57]: # for alpha = 0.0001
    learning_rate = 0.000001
    degree = 9
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch = []

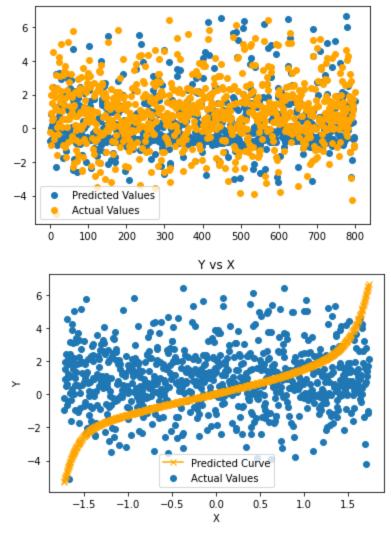
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
    print_score(y_train,x_train,y_test,x_test,weight_vector,iteration_x_axis_batch,cost_y_axis_
```

Cost Function:



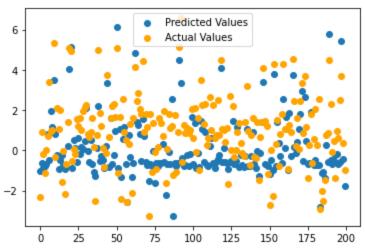
Train Result:

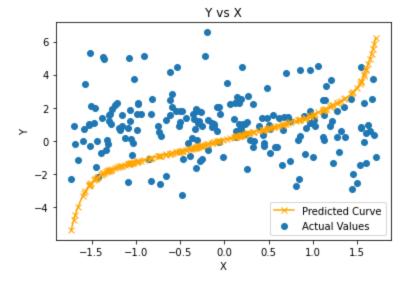
SSE for this regression model is: 1434.2275674187406 MSE for this regression model is: 37.87119706873207



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 414.7185246048798 MSE for this regression model is: 20.364639073769016



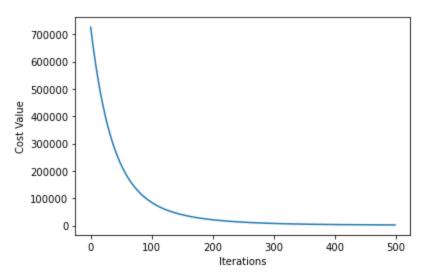


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In [58]:
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```
# for alpha = 0.0001
learning_rate = 0.000000015
degree = 9
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []
```

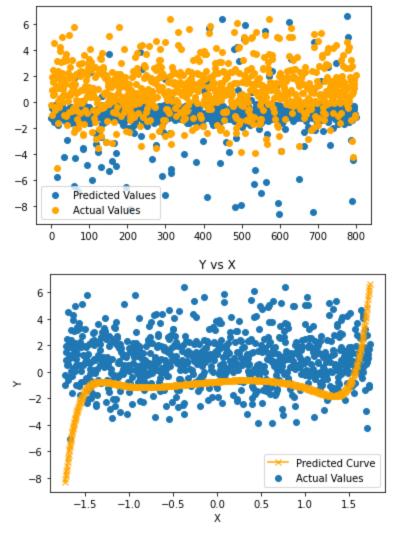
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch
x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis

Cost Function:



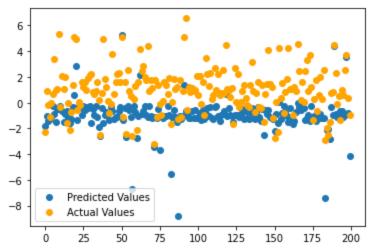
Train Result:

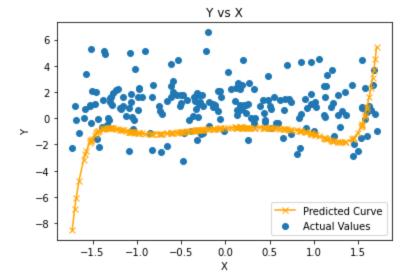
SSE for this regression model is: 4992.144600257198 MSE for this regression model is: 70.6551102204023



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 1215.7980973713354 MSE for this regression model is: 34.86829645066325

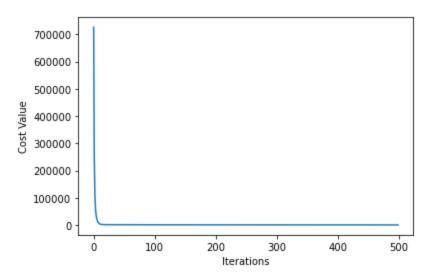




```
In [59]: # for alpha = 0.0000005
learning_rate = 0.0000005
degree = 9
iteration_x_axis_batch = []
cost_y_axis_batch = []
mse_y_batch = []

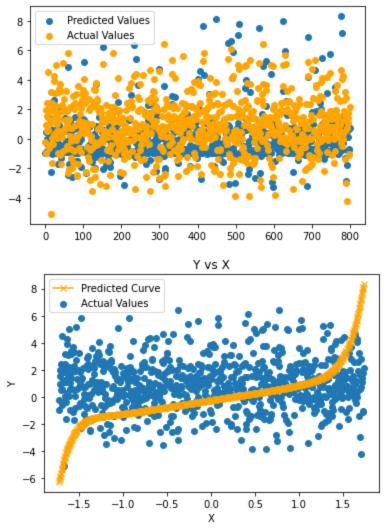
weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch_x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
print_score(y_train, x_train, y_test, x_test, weight_vector, iteration_x_axis_batch, cost_y_axis_
```

Cost Function:



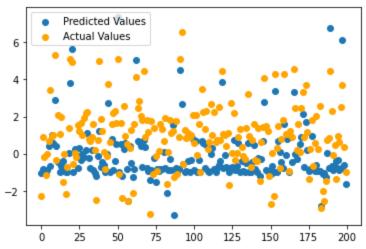
Train Result:

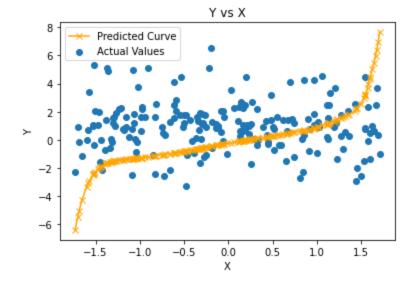
SSE for this regression model is: 2000.0095036292741 MSE for this regression model is: 44.72146580367502



Test Result:

SSE for this regression model is: 544.5198549725553 MSE for this regression model is: 23.33494921726969





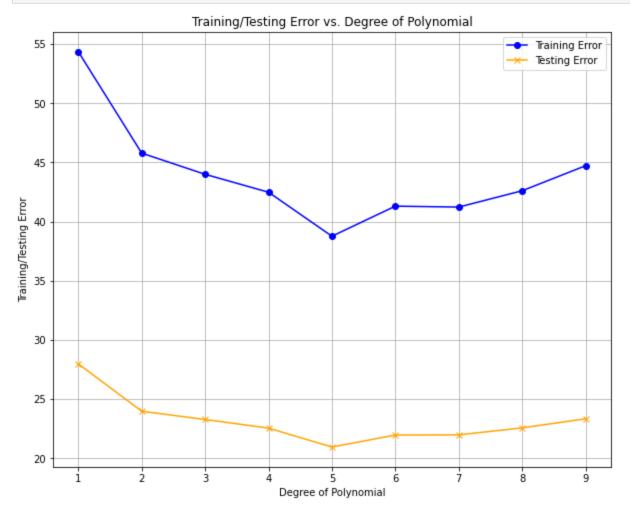
TASK 3: GRAPH PLOTTING

(a) Training Errors v/s Degree of Polynomial graph

Constant learning rate = 0.0000005

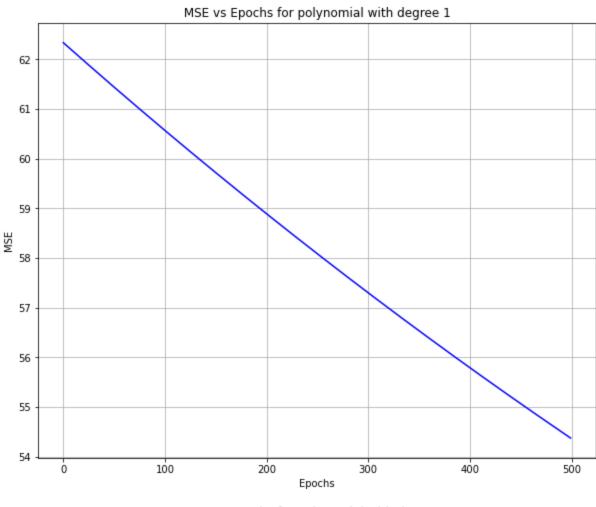
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In [60]:
          # Assuming you have the training error data in a list or array
          learning_rate = 0.0000005
          training_errors = []
          degrees = np.arange(1, 10) # Degrees 1 to 9
          for i in degrees:
              iteration_x_axis_batch = []
              cost_y_axis_batch = []
              mse_y_batch = []
              x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X",i)
              weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset,i,learning_rate,iteration_x_axis_batch,
              y_predicted = find_predicted_value(weight_vector,x_train)
              training_error = find_mse(y_train, y_predicted)
              training_errors.append(training_error)
          testing_errors = []
          for i in degrees:
              iteration_x_axis_batch = []
              cost_y_axis_batch = []
              mse_y_batch = []
              x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", i)
              weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset,i,learning_rate,iteration_x_axis_batch,
              y_test_predicted = find_predicted_value(weight_vector, x_test)
              testing_error = find_mse(y_test, y_test_predicted)
              testing_errors.append(testing_error)
          # Plot the training error
          plt.figure(figsize=(10, 8))
          plt.plot(degrees, training_errors, marker = 'o', color = 'blue', label='Training Error')
          plt.plot(degrees, testing_errors, marker = 'x', color = 'orange' , label= 'Testing Error'
          plt.xlabel('Degree of Polynomial')
          plt.ylabel('Training/Testing Error')
```

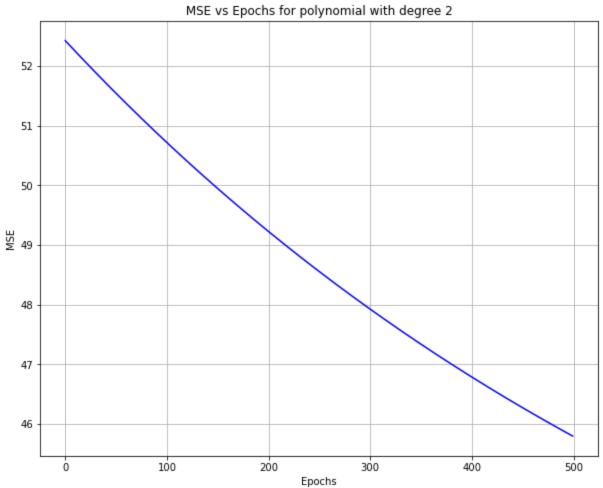
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plt.title('Training/Testing Error vs. Degree of Polynomial')
plt.legend()
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
```

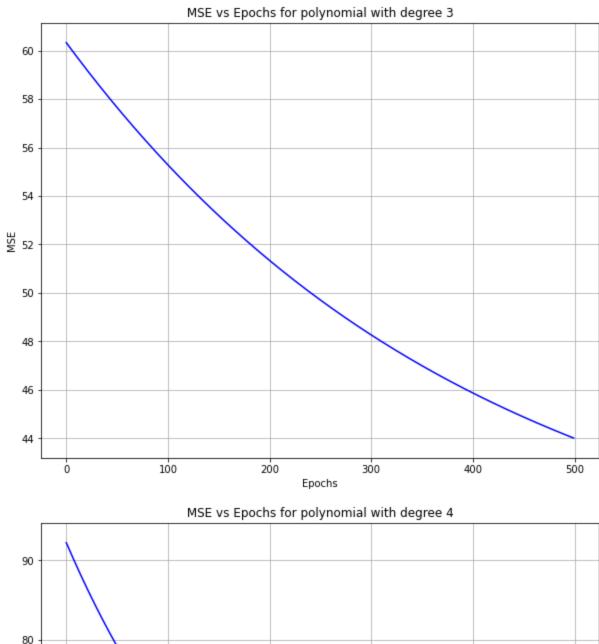


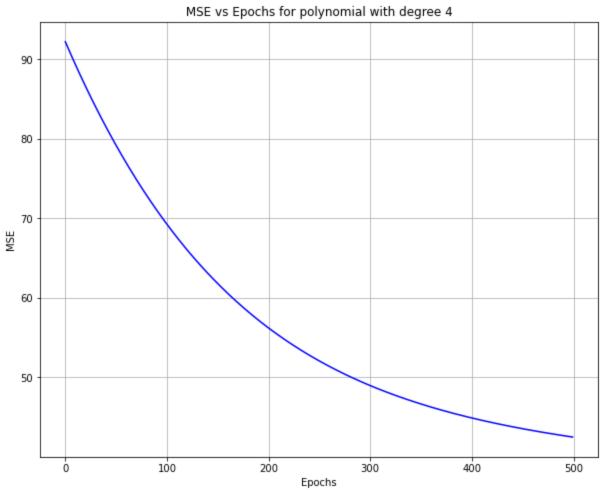
(b) Training Error v/s Epochs for all degree of polynomials [1,9]

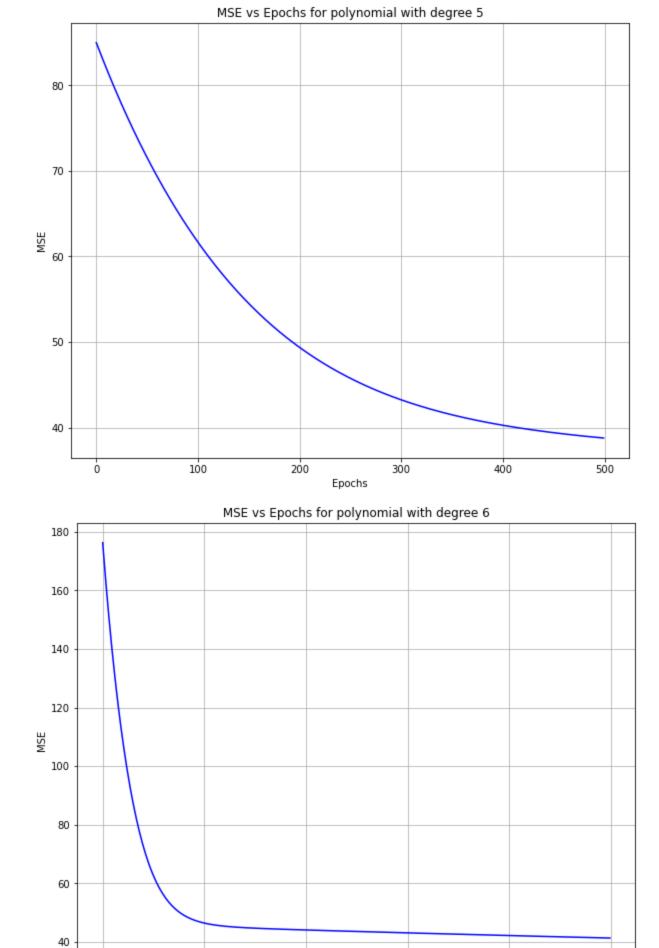
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In [61]:
          learning_rate = 0.0000005
          degrees = np.arange(1, 10) # Degrees 1 to 9
          for i in degrees:
              iteration_x_axis_batch = []
              cost_y_axis_batch = []
              mse_y_batch = []
              x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X",i)
              weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset,i,learning_rate,iteration_x_axis_batch,
              plt.figure(figsize=(10, 8))
              plt.plot(iteration_x_axis_batch, mse_y_batch, color = 'blue')
              plt.xlabel('Epochs')
              plt.ylabel('MSE')
              plt.title(f" MSE vs Epochs for polynomial with degree {i} ")
              plt.grid(True)
              plt.show()
```



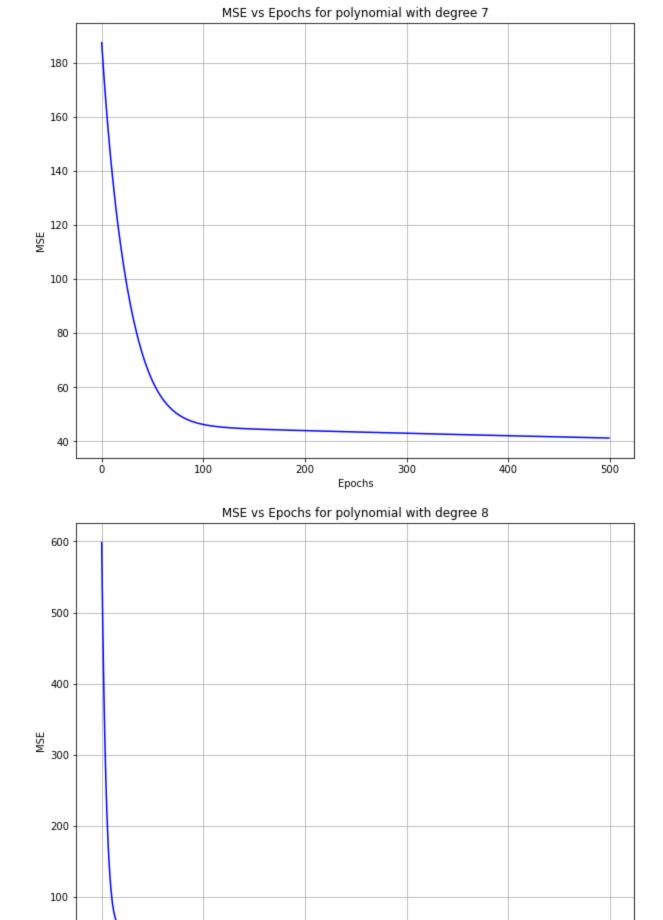








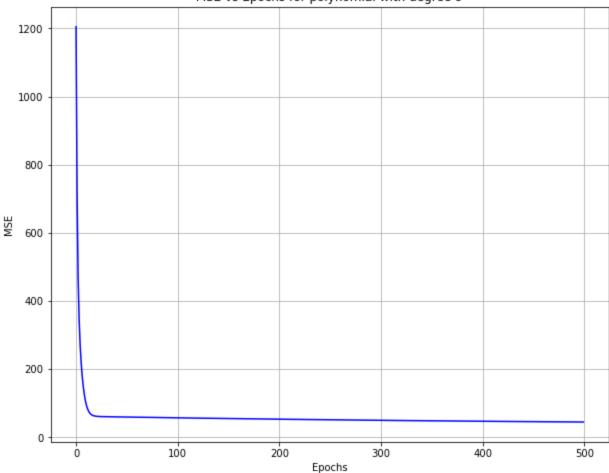
Epochs



Epochs

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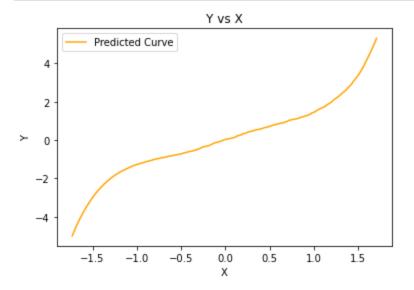
(c) Best Fit Curve

By plotting the training/testing error vs degree curve, we see that our data best fits to a polynomial of degree 5

```
def plot_poly_curve(x_train,y_actual,weight_vector):
    sorted_indices = np.argsort(x_train, axis=0)
    a = len(weight_vector)
    x_train_sorted = np.take_along_axis(x_train, sorted_indices, axis=0)
    y_predicted = find_predicted_value(weight_vector,x_train_sorted)
    df = pd.DataFrame(x_train_sorted, columns = ["fX{i}" for i in range(a)])
    X = df.iloc[:,1]
    plt.title("Y vs X")
    plt.xlabel("X")
    plt.ylabel("Y")
    plt.ylabel("Y")
    plt.plot(X,y_predicted,color = 'orange',label = "Predicted Curve")
    plt.legend()
    plt.show()
```

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In [63]: # for alpha = 0.0000005
    learning_rate = 0.0000005
    degree = 5
    iteration_x_axis_batch = []
    cost_y_axis_batch = []
    mse_y_batch = []
```

weight_vector = batch_gradient_descent(dataset, degree, learning_rate, iteration_x_axis_batch
x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = give_train_data(dataset, "X", degree)
plot_poly_curve(x_test.to_numpy(), y_test, weight_vector)



TASK 4: COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS

- 1. Comparative Analysis of the nine polynomials generated above gives us valuable insights so as to how the polynomials are performing after the given dataset is split into training data and testing data.
- 1. We implemented Batch Gradient Descent, where we train our model, i.e., initializing the model parameters, defining a cost function, computing sum of squares of errors and mean squared error, and updating the parameters as we try to minimize the cost function
- 2. We first defined functions for generating the polynomial functions, computing SSE and MSE, and other functions useful in analyzing the given dataset. We plotted graphs for polynomials of degree 1 to 9, respectively
- 3. Upon plotting the graphs, we can observe that for a constant learning rate (0.0000005 in this case), the Cost v/s Iterations curves become steeper, i.e., the cost function decreases rapidly for lesser number of iterations as the degree of polynomial increases.
- 4. For any degree of polynomial (degree 1 to 9), the cost v/s iteration curve diverges for very high learning rate.
- 5. We plotted three graphs for every degree of polynomial from 1 to 9, from which we observed that we get a better curve and a similar value of mean square error (MSE) for smaller values of learning rate, as the degree of the polynomial increases.
- 6. From the plot of training/testing error v/s degree of the polynomial, we can observe that the testing error is relatively lesser than the training error. Thus, we can say that the model we developed is not
 potentially overfitting.
- 7. We have also plotted graphs for MSE v/s epochs for every degree of polynomial from 1 to 9, from which we conclude MSE is decreasing as number of iterations increases, since the weight vector updates after each iteration, as the error function reaches its global minima.

- 8. By plotting numerous graphs, we see that out data best fits in the polynomial of degree 5, and corresponding predicted curve has been plotted, with the x-axis denoting the independent variable x, and the y-axis denoting the dependent variable y.
- 9. From the above graphs, we can say that at learning rate = 0.0000005, most of the polynomials are underfitting as the training error is fairly higher. However, at a different learning rate, these polynomials are a good fit for the given dataset, for instance, the polynomial of degree 5 is a good fit curve at learning rate = 0.00009.
- 10. In this way, the graphs plotted can be analysed to determine overfitting or underfitting or best fit curves at some learning rates, using Batch Gradient Descent.

END OF ASSIGNMENT 1A - REGRESSION WITHOUT REGULARIZATION