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In [2]: import pandas as pd
import statsmodels.api as sm
import math
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
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In [3]: # read data from excercise 1 (runtime bruteforce algorithm for n cities)

data = pd.read_csv("runtime.csv", sep="\t")
data.head(10)
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Out[3]:

	n	runtime	logruntime
0	4	0.000030	-10.412956
1	5	0.000125	-8.987746
2	6	0.008953	-4.715756
3	7	0.006412	-5.049579
4	8	0.055637	-2.888909
5	9	0.552404	-0.593476
6	10	5.898209	1.774649
7	11	79.035545	4.369898

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In [5]: # estimate model using OLS

# independent variable: n (=number of cities)
x = data.n
# include constant in model
x = sm.add_constant(x)
# dependent variable: ln(runtime)
y = data.logruntime

# use OLS regression from statsmodel library
model = sm.OLS(y,x)
result = model.fit()
print(result.summary())
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OLS Regression Results						
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Dep. Variable:	logruntime		R-squared:	0.976		
Model:	OLS		Adj. R-squared:	0.972		
Method:	Least Squares		F-statistic:	242.0		
Date:	Sun, 09 May 2021		Prob (F-statistic):	4.47e-06		
Time:	17:14:47		Log-Likelihood:	-8.9205		
No. Observations:	8		AIC:	21.84		
Df Residuals:	6		BIC:	22.00		
Df Model:	1					
Covariance Type:	nonrobust					
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	coef	std err	t	P> t	[0.025	0.975]

const	-18.6540	1.031	-18.091	0.000	-21.177	-16.131
n	2.0455	0.131	15.557	0.000	1.724	2.367
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Omnibus:	6.412		Durbin-Watson:	2.636		
Prob(Omnibus):	0.041		Jarque-Bera (JB):	2.108		
Skew:	1.234		Prob(JB):	0.349		
Kurtosis:	3.486		Cond. No.	27.2		
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Notes:

[1] Standard Errors assume that the covariance matrix of the errors is correctly specified.

/usr/local/lib/python3.9/site-packages/scipy/stats/stats.py:1603: UserWarning: kurtosistest only valid for n>=20 ... continuing anyway, n=8

warnings.warn("kurtosistest only valid for n>=20 ... continuing "

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In [7]: # prediction method

const = (math.e)**-18.6540
coef = (math.e)**2.0455

print("f*(x) = {} + {}".format(const,coef))

def predict(n):
    global const, coef
    return const + coef*n

f*(x) = 7.919007140709145e-09 + 7.733024083484697^x
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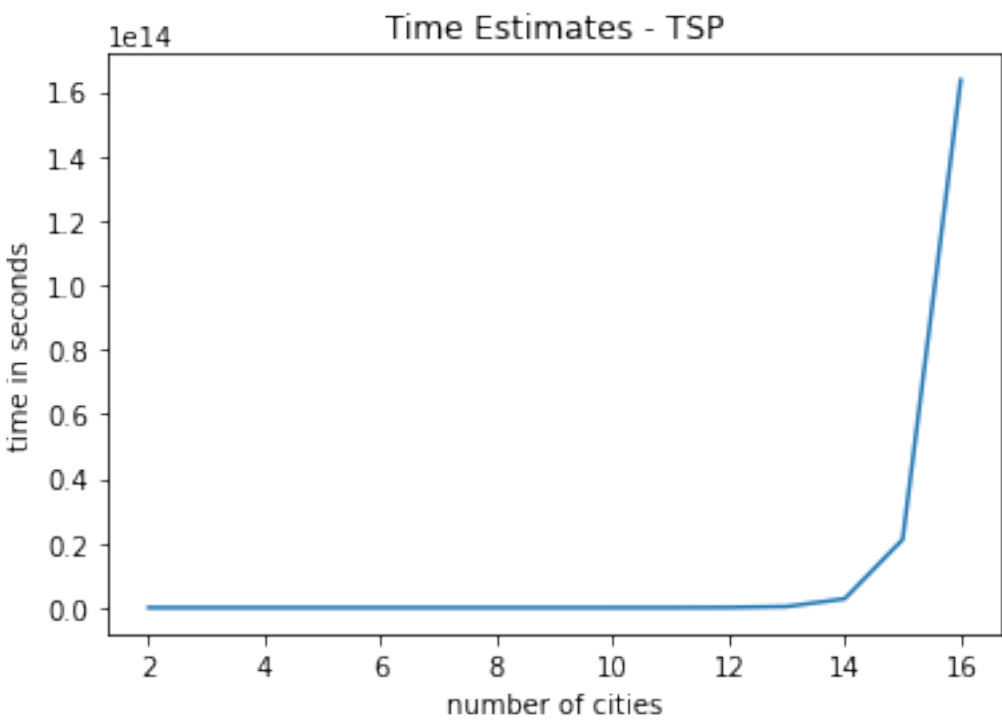
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In [11]: # estimate runtime and plot results

x_, y_ = [], []

for i in range(2,17):
    x_.append(i)
    y_.append(predict(i))

plt.plot(x_, y_)
plt.xlabel("number of cities")
plt.ylabel("time in seconds")
plt.title("Time Estimates - TSP")
plt.show()

print(" n - time(sec)")
for n, t in zip(x_,y_):
    print("{:2} - {:.5f}".format(n,t))
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n - time(sec)

2 - 59.799661

3 - 462.432222

4 - 3575.999513

5 - 27653.290354

6 - 213843.560292

7 - 1653657.401835

8 - 12787772.514221

9 - 98888152.826598

10 - 764704467.379396

11 - 5913478062.993209

12 - 45729068278.284920

13 - 353623986311.293335

14 - 2734582802643.094238

15 - 21146594671122.128906

16 - 163527125875476.562500

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In [ ]: # inspired by https://towardsdatascience.com/modeling-exponential-growth-49a2b6f22e1f
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