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In [1]: import numpy as np
         import pandas as pd
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         import seaborn as sns
         import scipy
         from scipy import stats
         import statsmodels.api as sm
         import pylab
         import scipy.stats as stats
         cutlets = pd.read_csv ('/Users/acer/Sandesh Pal/Data Science Assgn/Hypothesis/cutlets.csv')
         cutlets
In [3]:
             Unit A Unit B
Out[3]:
          0 6.8090 6.7703
         1 6.4376 7.5093
          2 6.9157 6.7300
         3 7.3012 6.7878
          4 7.4488 7.1522
          5 7.3871 6.8110
          6 6.8755 7.2212
         7 7.0621 6.6606
          8 6.6840 7.2402
          9 6.8236 7.0503
         10 7.3930 6.8810
         11 7.5169 7.4059
         12 6.9246 6.7652
         13 6.9256 6.0380
         14 6.5797 7.1581
         15 6.8394 7.0240
         16 6.5970 6.6672
         17 7.2705 7.4314
         18 7.2828 7.3070
         19 7.3495 6.7478
         20 6.9438 6.8889
         21 7.1560 7.4220
         22 6.5341 6.5217
         23 7.2854 7.1688
         24 6.9952 6.7594
         25 6.8568 6.9399
         26 7.2163 7.0133
         27 6.6801 6.9182
         28 6.9431 6.3346
         29 7.0852 7.5459
         30 6.7794 7.0992
         31 7.2783 7.1180
         32 7.1561 6.6965
         33 7.3943 6.5780
         34 6.9405 7.3875
In [4]: cutlets.shape
Out[4]: (35, 2)
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Since the Unit A and Unit B are two different samples put together in a single dataset, hence we'll split them into two separate datasets

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unitA = cutlets['Unit A']
         unitB = cutlets['Unit B']
         unitA.describe()
                 35.000000
        count
                  7.019091
                  0.288408
        std
                  6.437600
        min
        25%
                  6.831500
        50%
                  6.943800
        75%
                  7.280550
        max
                  7.516900
        Name: Unit A, dtype: float64
         unitB.describe()
        count
                 35.000000
Out[8]:
                  6.964297
        std
                  0.343401
        min
                  6.038000
        25%
                  6.753600
        50%
                  6.939900
        75%
                  7.195000
        max
                  7.545900
        Name: Unit B, dtype: float64
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## Checking if the samples are normally distributed

Theoretical quantiles

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In [9]: measurements = np.random.normal(loc = 7.91991, scale = 0.288408 , size=35)
stats.probplot(measurements, dist="norm", plot=pylab)

Probability Plot

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1. [10]: measurements = np.random.normal(loc = 6.964297, scale = 0.343401 , size=35)
stats.probplot(measurements, dist="norm", plot=pylab)
stats.probplot(measurements, dist="norm", plot=pylab)
pylab.show()
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By looking at their qqplots, it is evident that the samples are approximately normally distributed

Hence, now we'll proceed for sample t- test is equality of Means test. Sample Mean will tell us which program is better.

Ho= Averages of diameters of Unit A is equal to Averages of diameters of unit B

Ha= Averages of diameters of Unit A is not equal to Averages of diameters of unit B

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In [11]: stats.ttest_ind (unitA, unitB)

Out[11]: Ttest_indResult(statistic=0.7228688704678061, pvalue=0.4722394724599501)

In [12]: #Since pvalue(=0.47) > alpha(=0.05), hence we can't reject the null hypothesis

In [13]: #Conclusion: there is no significant difference in the diameters of Unit A and Unit B at 5% significance level

In []:
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