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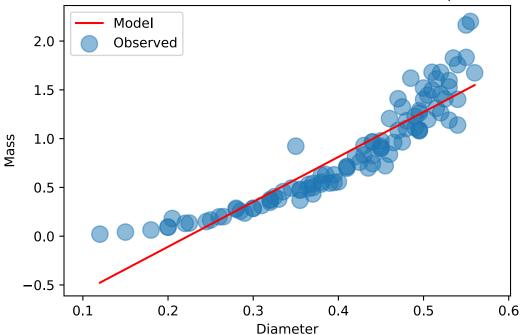
A demonstration of overfitting

with a simple polynomial fit

(not a neural network!!)

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In [47]: # import libraries that are required
                  import numpy as np
                  import sys
                  import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
                  # Load data from file into N by 2 numpy array
                  filename = "abalone.data.txt"
                  X = np.loadtxt( filename, delimiter=',', usecols=(2,4) )
                  # Put first column into N by 1 array called diameter
                  # and second column into N by 1 array called mass observed
                  diameter = X[:,0]
                  mass_observed = X[:,1]
                  # I don't want to use all the data so I use the numpy function
                  # called random.choice to generate 10 random indices out of a total
                  # of diameter.size indices. Then I create smaller sample vectors that
                  # are just 10 in size from the complete dataset
                  np.random.seed(10)
                  print('Total dataset has ',diameter.size,' data points')
                  sample size = 100
                  print('Will use a random sample of only ',sample size,' data points')
                  sample indices = np.random.choice(diameter.size,sample size)
                  diameter sample = diameter[sample indices]
                  mass observed sample = mass observed[sample indices]
                  # Set the degree of the polynomial you wish for your model
                  # degree of polynomial to fit = 1 is a linear model y = a x + b
                  # degree of polynomial to fit = 2 is a quadratic model y = a x^2 + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x + b x
                  # degree of polynomial to fit = 3 is a cubic model y = a x^3 + b x^2 + c
                  x + d
                  # etc.
                  degree of polynomial to fit = 1
                  # Fit the polynomial model using the numpy polyfit function
                  # It returns the coefficients of an n-th degree polynomial
                  # that fits your data. A very useful numpy function to know!!
                  coefficients = np.polyfit(diameter sample, mass observed sample, degree
                  of polynomial to fit)
                  # I want to plot the model as a line plot so I generate a large
                  # set of ordered diameter values for which I can find corresponding
                  # model mass predictions using the polynomial function I just fitted
                  diameter sample for plot = np.linspace(diameter sample.min(),diameter sa
                  mple.max(),100)
                  # Use the fitted model coefficients to create the model function
                  model for mass = np.poly1d(coefficients)
                  # Make predictions for mass using the model function and the diameter va
                  lues I generated earlier
                  mass prediction = model for mass(diameter sample for plot)
                  # Now I can do the plots
                  plt.scatter(diameter sample, mass observed sample, marker = 'o', s=150, a
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lpha = 0.5,label='Observed')
plt.plot(diameter sample for plot, mass prediction, color='red', label='Mod
el')
#plt.text(0.05,2.2,str(loss))
plt.xlabel('Diameter')
plt.ylabel('Mass')
plt.title('Mass versus diameter of abalone - observed and predicted')
plt.legend(loc='best')
#plt.savefig("abalone.png")
plt.show()
if degree_of_polynomial_to_fit == 1:
    s='st order'
elif degree_of_polynomial_to_fit == 2:
    s='nd order'
else:
    s='th order'
print('Fitted model is ',degree_of_polynomial_to_fit,s)
print('y = ')
print(model for mass)
                         data points
Total dataset has 4177
Will use a random sample of only 100 data points
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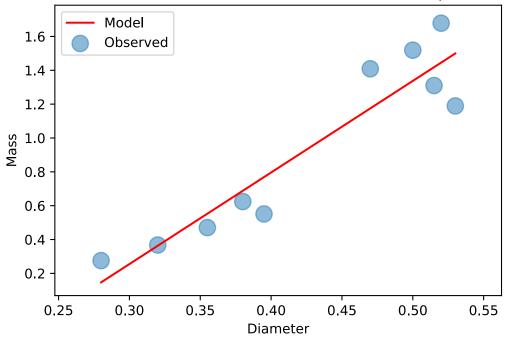


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Fitted model is 1 st order y = 4.604 \times -1.029
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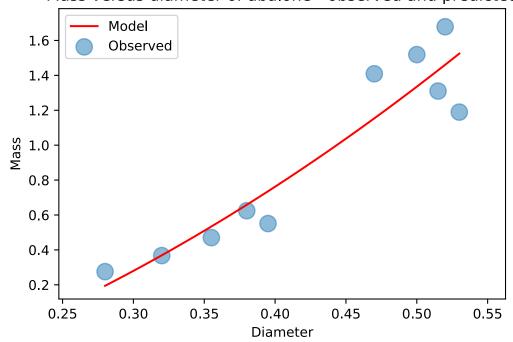
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In [45]: def polynomial_fit(i):
             degree of polynomial to fit = i
             coefficients = np.polyfit(diameter sample, mass observed sample, deg
         ree of polynomial to fit)
             diameter sample for plot = np.linspace(diameter sample.min(),diamete
         r sample.max(),100)
             model for mass = np.poly1d(coefficients)
             mass prediction for plot = model for mass(diameter sample for plot)
         -")
             if i == 1:
                 print("y= ", model_for_mass)
                 print("fitted model is", degree_of_polynomial_to_fit, "st_order")
             if i == 2:
                 print("y= ", model_for_mass)
                 print("fitted model is ",degree of polynomial to fit,"nd order")
                 print("y= ", model_for_mass)
                 print("fitted model is ",degree of polynomial to fit,"rd order")
             if i > 3:
                 print("y= ", model_for_mass)
                 print("fitted model is ",degree of polynomial to fit,"th order")
             plt.scatter(diameter_sample, mass_observed_sample, marker = 'o', s=15
         0, alpha = 0.5, label='Observed')
             plt.plot(diameter sample for plot, mass prediction for plot, color='re
         d',label='Model')
             plt.xlabel('Diameter')
             plt.ylabel('Mass')
             plt.title('Mass versus diameter of abalone - observed and predicted'
             plt.legend(loc='best')
             plt.show()
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y=
5.411 x - 1.368
fitted model is 1 st order

Mass versus diameter of abalone - observed and predicted

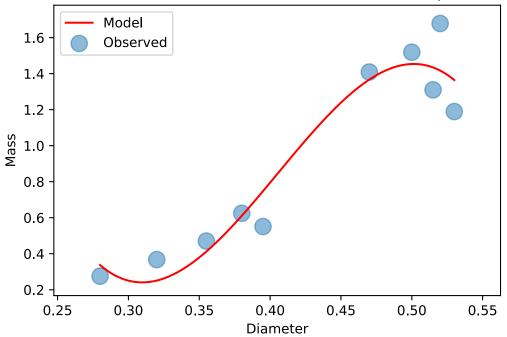


y= 2 4.535 x + 1.648 x - 0.6226 fitted model is 2 nd order

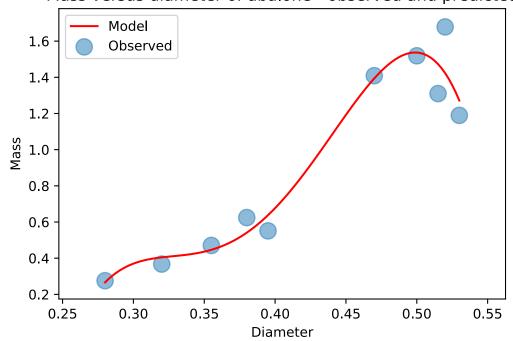


y= 3 2 -344.5 x + 419.2 x - 160.5 x + 19.98 fitted model is 3 rd order

Mass versus diameter of abalone - observed and predicted

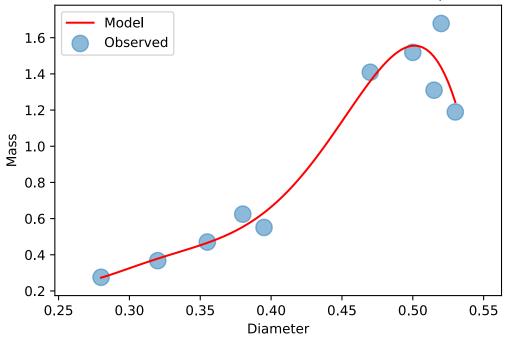


y= 4 3 2 -3637 x + 5588 x - 3151 x + 777.3 x - 70.68 fitted model is 4 th order

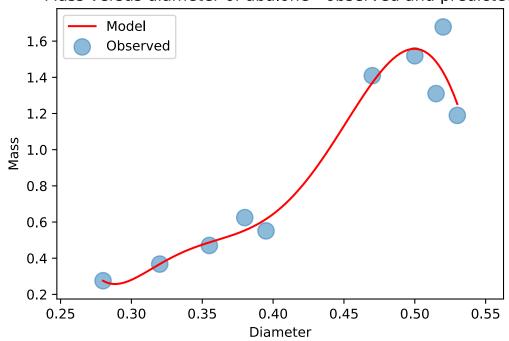


y= 5 4 3 2 -1.715e+04 x + 3.103e+04 x - 2.208e+04 x + 7748 x - 1340 x + 91.67 fitted model is 5 th order

Mass versus diameter of abalone - observed and predicted

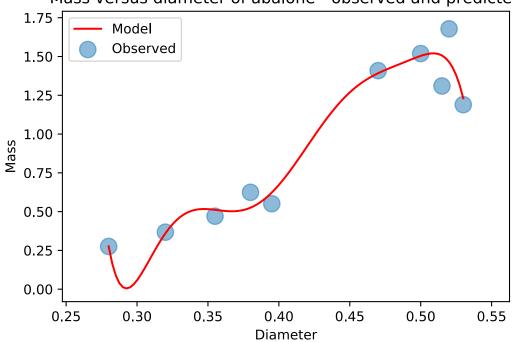


y= 6 5 4 3 2 1.557e+05 x - 4.02e+05 x + 4.234e+05 x - 2.333e+05 x + 7.103e+04 x - 1.134e+04 x + 743.2 fitted model is 6 th order

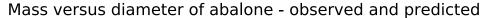


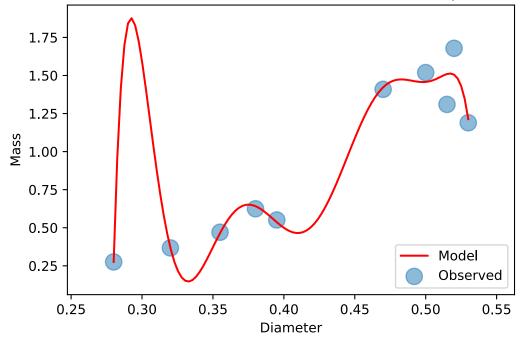
y= 7 6 5 4
3
-1.103e+07 x + 3.18e+07 x - 3.901e+07 x + 2.638e+07 x - 1.062e+07 x
2
+ 2.543e+06 x - 3.354e+05 x + 1.879e+04
fitted model is 7 th order

Mass versus diameter of abalone - observed and predicted

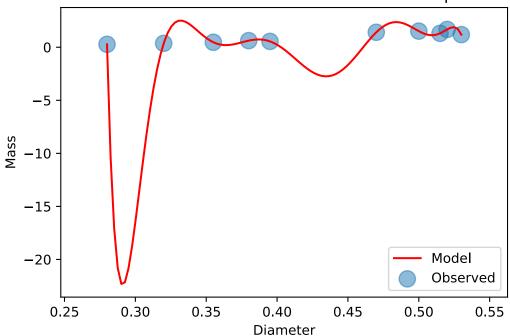


y= 8 7 6 5
4
-4.776e+08 x + 1.587e+09 x - 2.293e+09 x + 1.881e+09 x - 9.577e+08 x
3 2
+ 3.1e+08 x - 6.228e+07 x + 7.098e+06 x - 3.514e+05
fitted model is 8 th order



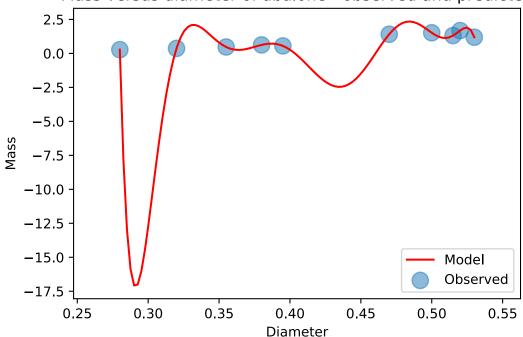


y= 9 8 7 6
5
-6.24e+10 x + 2.335e+11 x - 3.862e+11 x + 3.707e+11 x - 2.274e+11 x
4 3 2
+ 9.25e+10 x - 2.494e+10 x + 4.296e+09 x - 4.293e+08 x + 1.895e+07
fitted model is 9 th order



/Users/gregwalsh/opt/anaconda3/envs/DSSAPYTHON/lib/python3.7/site-packa ges/ipykernel_launcher.py:2: RankWarning: Polyfit may be poorly conditi oned

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y= 10 9 8 7
6
-6.043e+10 x + 1.954e+11 x - 2.589e+11 x + 1.685e+11 x - 3.753e+10 x
5 4 3 2
- 2.25e+10 x + 2.142e+10 x - 8.121e+09 x + 1.7e+09 x - 1.929e+08 x + 9.322e+06
fitted model is 10 th order
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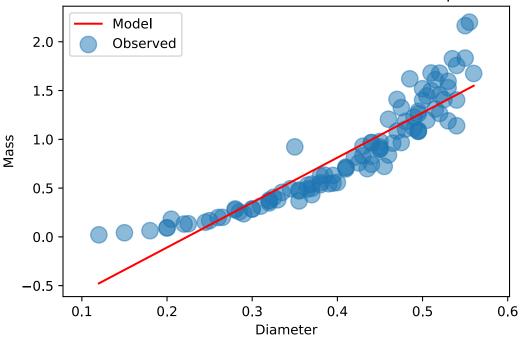


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In [ ]: ### With a 10 random number sample
    ### 1-3 degree polynomials are underfitting
    ### 4-6 degree polynomials are good fitting
    ### 7-10 degree polynomials are overfitting.
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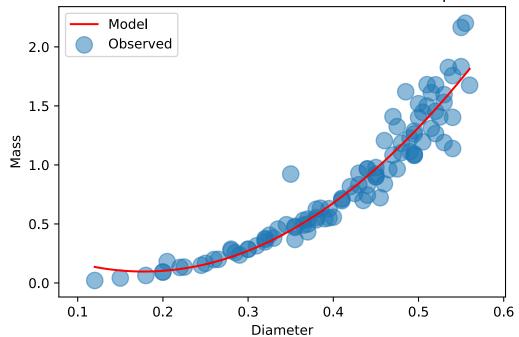
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y=4.604 x - 1.029
fitted model is 1 st order

Mass versus diameter of abalone - observed and predicted

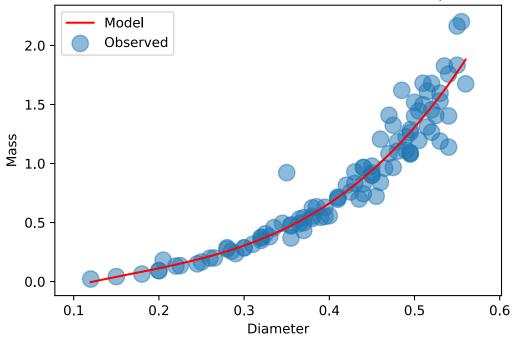


y= 2 11.74 x - 4.171 x + 0.4672 fitted model is 2 nd order

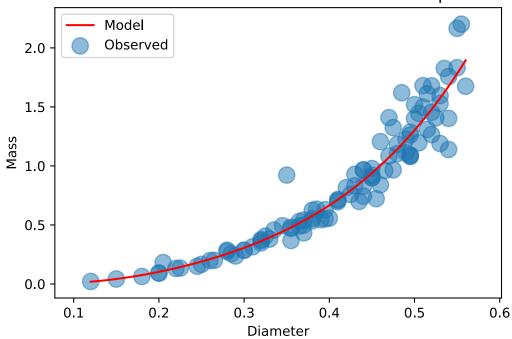


y= 3 2 2 20.24 x - 9.977 x + 3.072 x - 0.2648 fitted model is 3 rd order

Mass versus diameter of abalone - observed and predicted

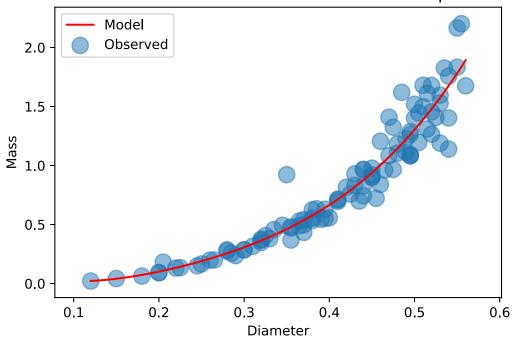


y= 4 3 2 31.31 x - 23.76 x + 11.96 x - 1.465 x + 0.05709 fitted model is 4 th order

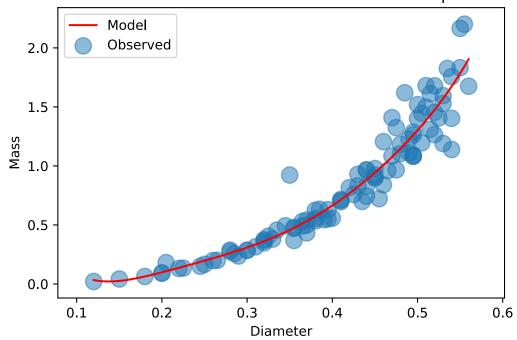


y= 5 4 3 2 -45.98 x + 111.3 x - 76.89 x + 28.67 x - 3.926 x + 0.1912 fitted model is 5 th order

Mass versus diameter of abalone - observed and predicted

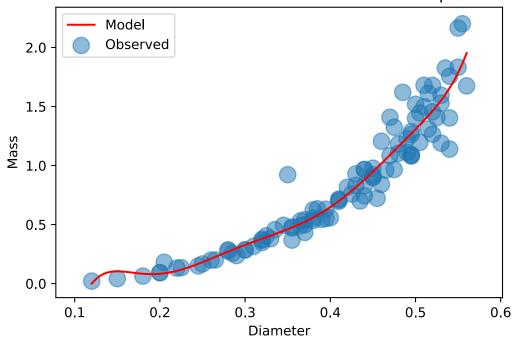


y= 6 5 4 3 2 2055 x - 4332 x + 3700 x - 1612 x + 380.2 x - 44.45 x + 2.012 fitted model is 6 th order

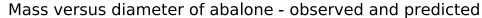


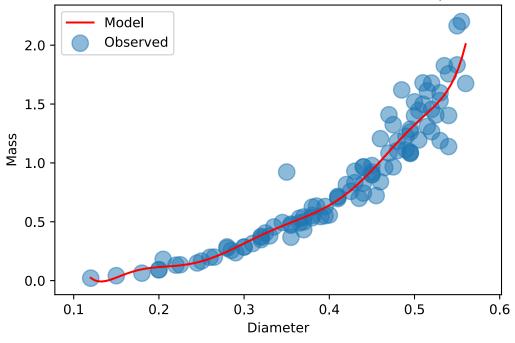
y= 7 6 5 4
7.392e+04 x - 1.778e+05 x + 1.775e+05 x - 9.49e+04 x + 2.923e+04 x
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- 5159 x + 481.5 x - 18.24
fitted model is 7 th order

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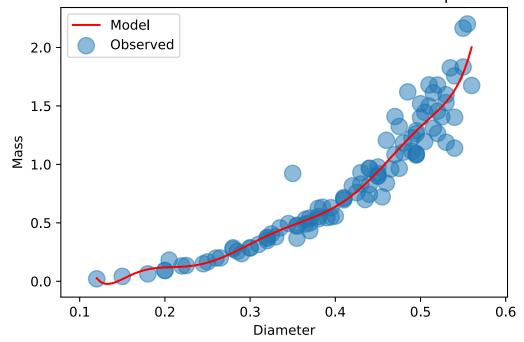


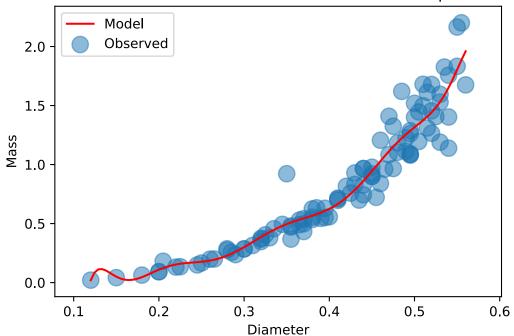
y= 8 7 6 5 4 7.404e+05 x - 1.974e+06 x + 2.233e+06 x - 1.397e+06 x + 5.267e+05 x 3 2 - 1.223e+05 x + 1.702e+04 x - 1296 x + 41.27 3





y= 9 8 7 6
5
-9.611e+05 x + 3.74e+06 x - 6.035e+06 x + 5.357e+06 x - 2.898e+06 x
4 3 2
+ 9.932e+05 x - 2.157e+05 x + 2.863e+04 x - 2105 x + 65.32
fitted model is 9 th order





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In [ ]: ### For the sample of 100 random points
### 1st degree polynomials has underfitting
### 7 - 10th degree polynomials are overfitting
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