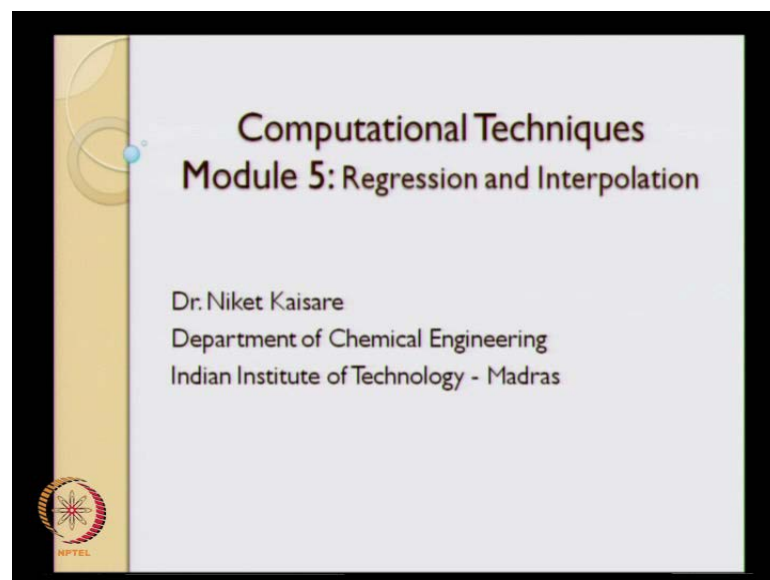


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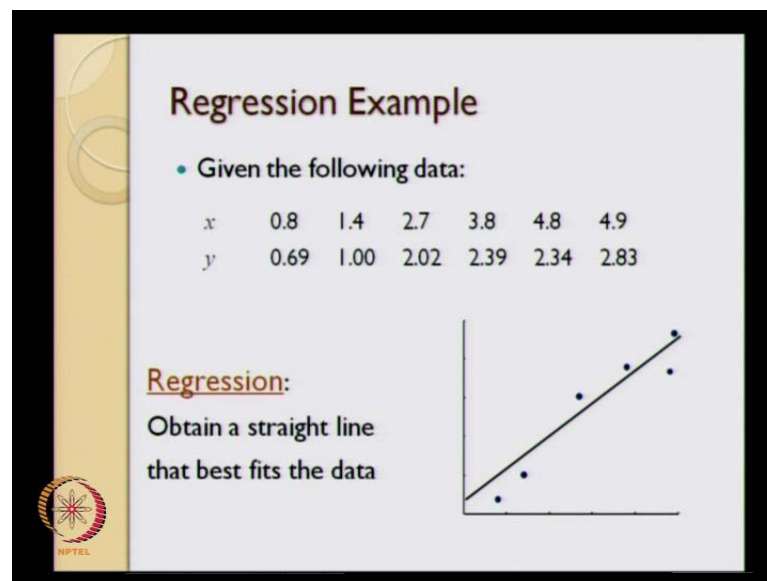
Hello, and welcome to the module five of the computational techniques course, what module five is **going** going to cover is essentially, what is known as regression, and interpolation. We have perhaps encountered regression right in our high schools, when we started looking at how to fit a straight line to a bunch of data points, and we have done this regression fair number of times. For example, you have several number of data points, and we need to find out the best fit line that passes through these data points; that is what is known as linear regression. Interpolation is another thing again, what we would have done earlier as well, essentially you are given some amount of data say n number of data points. So, those represent discrete data points in continues set. So, if we want the value at any other point between these among these n data points any other point other than these n data points, we will have to use interpolation.

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In this particular module is go **go** through an overview of where regression, and interpolation are going to be used in chemical engineering **system** systems. And then, we will look at several ways of doing this regression, and then we will continue with several ways of doing interpolation. Each method has its own advantages or disadvantages or rather more appropriately. It **it** has a range of applications, where you could use that particular method.

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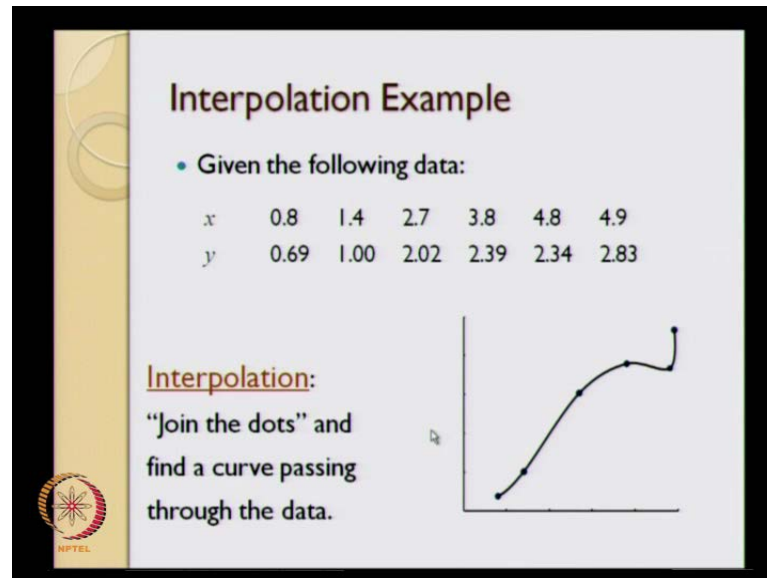


So, let us look at an example. Let us say, we have been given the following data x is the independent variable and y is the dependent variable. And we need to find out a functional co-relationship between the independent variable y, how this particular y relates to this particular x and this is just the data that is given to us. For example, one example could be how that rainfall in the city of Chennai relates to say the temperature that we find are relate to the relative humidity and temperature and things like that. So, just we have an independent variable x, we have a dependent variable y. And we want to find out a functional relationship between x and y that is, what regression is going to be about...

So, what we have done over here is plotted this y against x and these are the six data points. Regression in this particular example is means to obtain straight line that fed best feds the data. In general the regression **may** we may not necessarily be interested in fitting straight lines. We might be interested in fitting some functional forms to the given

data, but in this for motivating examples in the beginning. We will just look at fitting straight lines to **to** the data.

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Now, let us look at interpolation case interpolation again, we have been given the same **same** data as **as** before and we have plotted the data as before, what interpolation the question we ask interpolation. For example, is given this data let us say, I want the value at x equal to two. So, let us say value at x equal to two, how do I get that particular value. So, in a way interpolation is like joining the dots. It is basically trying to find a curve that passes exactly through all of these points that we have shown over here. If we look at the previous slide and see what we did with regression **regression** the curve did not necessarily pass through all the data points.


So, for example, none of these data points actually this best fit curves passes through it is just a curve that is going to minimize some kind of an error or some kind of a distance between this point and **and** the straight line that is what we do in regression on the other hand in interpolation. We will get a straight line the **sorry** we will get a curve that passes through all the data points that we have so, if we want to find out the value at this particular location. We just get this value by reading of from the curve substituting x equal to two in the equation of the curve. And we will get the interpolated value at x equal to two; we will get the value of y.

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Regression vs. Interpolation

x	0.8	1.4	2.7	3.8	4.8	4.9
y	0.69	1.00	2.02	2.39	2.34	2.83

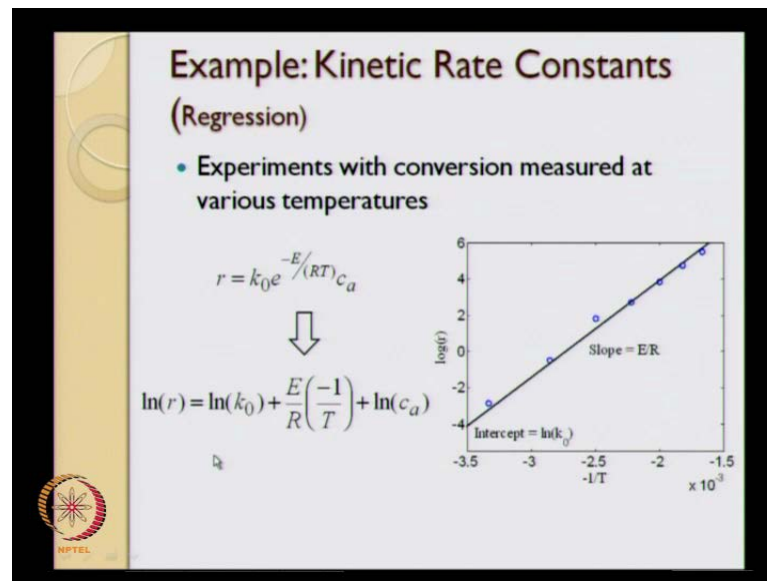
- In **regression**, we are interested in fitting a chosen function to data
$$y = 0.45 + 0.47x$$
- In **interpolation**, given finite amount of data, we are interested in obtaining new data-points within this range.
$$\text{At } x = 2.0, y = 1.87$$



Let us compare regression and interpolation in this particular case specifically what I have done is, I have fitted a best fit straight line to these data points. And in this particular example, I have fitted what is known as spline interpolation both of which we are going to cover in a due course in this particular module. So, in regression we have we fit the chosen function to the data in this particular case, it is a straight line and the equation of the straight line is y equal to 0.45 plus $0.47x$.

In case of interpolation, if given a finite amount of data. We are obtain interested in obtaining new data points within the range again within the range is a very important term over here, because since the data coverage is between 0.8 and 4.9 . We will be able to interpolate only within these data points. We would not be able to extrapolate beyond any of these data points. So, what interpolation does is within this these data points. You can, if we are interested in finding the value of the **of the** independent variable y given a particular dependent variable x we can find that particular value. For example, if we have x equal 2 y will be 01.87 . So, this particular point is about one two comma 1.87 .

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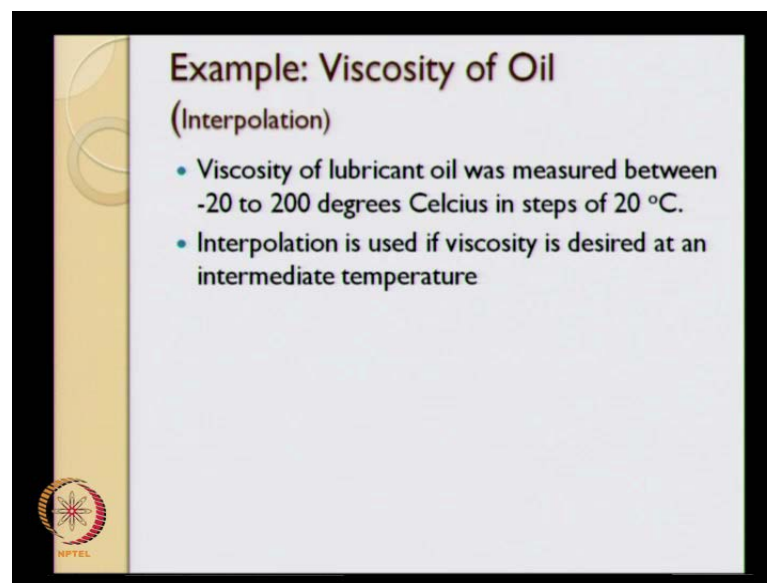


That is what we do in interpolation. Now, let us look at examples, where regression and interpolations are **are** used and again these are examples these are simple examples these are examples, which you would have done in if some of your courses earlier for example, we have this rate expression. It is a first order rate expression in which the rate depends on the temperature as well as concentration of species a. So, if we carry out this reaction in a batch reactor or say in a continues reactor. And we do that, we run that reaction for certain amount of time and try to figure out the conversions from the conversion that **we get** we can get the rate, which is essentially going to be the slope of the conversions **right** in the **right** before **right** at the start of this particular experiment.

So, once we have this rate of reaction R and the temperature T basically, what we can do is we can then take a logarithm of this particular function. And once when we take the a logarithm of this **this** function, we **we we** will be able to get the k value k value is nothing, but $k_0 e^{-E/RT}$ and the logarithm of that we will get **get** to get us $\log(k_0) + E/R \times (-1/T)$. So, now if we plot $\log(r)$ as the y axis and $-1/T$ on the x axis what will essentially get is are rather what we should get if this particular functional form is correct is a straight line that passes through the data that we **we** have over here. The intercept of this straight line is nothing but $\log(k_0)$ and slope of this line is essentially E/R .

So, this is an example that we have studied much earlier, while talking about, while finding out rate expression in **in** chemistry courses some things like that, what we are interested in doing is formalizing the ways in order to get the best line **the best line** that passes through these points. And we are going to look at a formulation, which is not only going to be finding straight line through y versus x type of data, but when we have multidimensional data as well in that particular case, how do you get the straight line or **or** any kind of a functional curve passing through the data. So, what we have over here is an inherently it is a non-linear function and we use some **transmer** transformation. For example, here a logarithm we take in order to transform a non-linear problem into a linear problem. And then we can go ahead and do the regression for this linear regression for this particular example.

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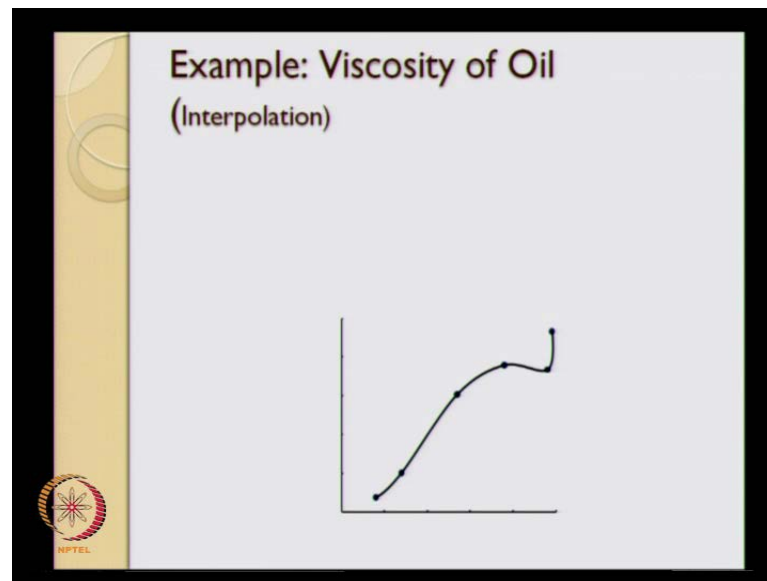
Example: Viscosity of Oil
(Interpolation)

- Viscosity of lubricant oil was measured between -20 to 200 degrees Celcius in steps of 20 °C.
- Interpolation is used if viscosity is desired at an intermediate temperature

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The next example would be interpolation and the viscosity of lubricant oil. For example, will be measured at various different temperatures, but some times the value of the lubricant may not be available at the temperature of **of** our interest. And if that is the case we might need to use interpolation in order to find out at that particular temperature, what the viscosity of oil is **...**

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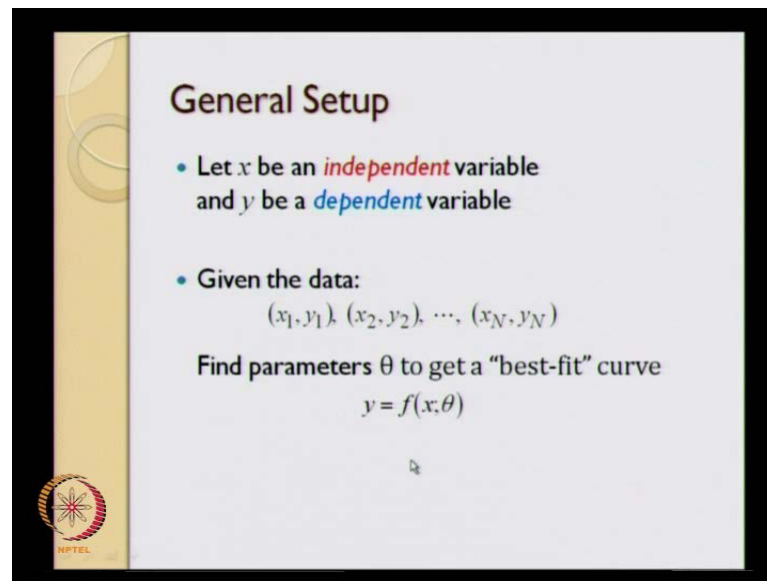


So, just to look at the **the** example the data that we had previously this is not the viscosity data this is just the same data that we had previously, what we can do is essentially fit all these data fit **fit** specific type of curves through that through these data points. And one example would be to fit straight lines between each subsequent each successive data points. So, you have a straight line joining this point and this point, you have another straight line joining this point and this point, you have a third straight line joining this points forth one and fifth one.

So, what we have over here is six data points get give us essentially five intervals. And for each of this interval, we fit one straight line that goes through all of and the final curve will eventually go through all of these data point. But this curve that we get finally is composed of five independent straight lines. So, that is one way of doing this interpolation, the other possibility is what is known as spline interpolation. And spline interpolation for example, will fit a curve to each of this subsequent data points. And that **that** final curve is going to be what is the interpolating curve from, where we can get the data in addition to all of these six data points.

So, for example, the value at x equal to two was 1.87. So, that was just read of from this particular curve.

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The slide is titled "General Setup" and contains the following text:

- Let x be an *independent* variable and y be a *dependent* variable
- Given the data:
 $(x_1, y_1), (x_2, y_2), \dots, (x_N, y_N)$

Find parameters θ to get a "best-fit" curve

$$y = f(x; \theta)$$

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So, that is the difference between essentially interpolation and regression. So, let us now formalize the way of dealing with this interpolation and **and** regression. So, we have some set of data six data points in this particular case. So, let x be an independent variable and let us y be a dependent variable. And we have been given n capital N number of data points. In this particular case N was six. So, we have been given $(x_1, y_1), (x_2, y_2)$ up to x_N, y_N . We want to find out a best fit curve in some **some** way or the other **on** that curve is given by y equal to f of x semicolon θ , where θ is the set of parameters. So, this is the functional form of that particular curve.

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General Setup (2)

- Model: $y = f(x, \theta)$
- Actual Data: $(x_1, y_1), (x_2, y_2), \dots, (x_N, y_N)$
- Prediction: $\hat{y}_i = f(x_i; \theta)$
- Errors: $e_i = y_i - \hat{y}_i$
 \Downarrow
 $y_i = \underbrace{f(x_i; \theta)}_{\hat{y}_i} + e_i$
- Mean / Variance:
 $\bar{x} = \sum x_i / N$ $s_x = \sum (x_i - \bar{x})^2 / (N-1)$ $\sigma = \sqrt{s_x}$

So, the model we will write as y equal to f of x comma θ . So, that is our f x semicolon θ . So, that is the model we are **we are** interested in **we are interested in** finding the values of θ that will in some ways best fit give a best fit for y equal to f of x curve. The actual data again to recap consist (x_1, y_1) , (x_2, y_2) and so on up to (x_N, y_N) . The prediction is going to be now let us say we **we** assume certain value of θ . So, we **we** decide on a function, we assume certain value of θ . Once we substitute the value of x , we will get certain value of the dependent variable y . We call this particular value of dependent variable y with a hat, the hat represents that it is a prediction. Keep in mind that this is the model whereas; this is the prediction from the model. So, what we have done is we have substituted x_i over here, and we will get the value of y_i .

Now, because there is an error for example, if we look at **if we look at** this particular curve so, this particular value the x coordinate is x_i and the y coordinate for this value is y_i . So, if you **if you** substitute basically x_i into this particular equation of this particular straight line, we will get the value of y , which we obtained from the function at this particular point, which is actually different from the actual data that we had. So, this data point will be called y whereas, this particular predicted value is will be called y hat.

So, we have written the prediction equation in the form y_i hat equal to f of x_i comma semicolon θ . Now there is an error as we **we** showed in the previous graph there is an error between the true data value and that value that is obtained through the model. And

this error is essentially we will write that as e_i subscript i and we just take y_i on to the other side, we will get \hat{y}_i on to the other side. We will get y_i which is the true value from the data is going to be equal to $f(x_i, \theta)$, which is nothing but the model prediction of y_i plus the error between the true y_i and the model prediction.

And what we are interested in doing is we are interested in finding out methods that will minimize these errors. Before going further, we will also just define a few terms from statistics **statistics** the mean of data is nothing but sum of that data divided by the total number of data points. It is something that we are all familiar with this is essentially the variance of the data **variance of data** is nothing but square of this standard deviation **which is** which essentially gives us how the data is spread with respect to the mean \bar{x} . So, how **how** much is the spread of x_i with respect to \bar{x} is what is given by the variance. And sigma is the square root of variance is nothing but the standard deviation.

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The slide is titled "General Setup (3)" and compares two methods: Regression and Interpolation. It features a logo for NPTEL in the bottom left corner.

Regression	Interpolation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Choose a function form for $f(x; \theta)$ For a given θ, obtain the values \hat{y}_i from the model The best θ minimizes the error $\ y_i - \hat{y}_i\$ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Various <i>standard</i> function forms exist The interpolating function passes through all the points Can be used to "fill-in" the data at new points

So, again to how is interpolation and how are interpolation and regression going to be different from each other. In regression, what we do is we will choose a functional form f of x . Now, how do we choose the functional form f of x . For example, in the Arrhenius rate **rate** kinetics the functional form, we choose for **excuse me** the functional form we choose for the rate of reaction are was nothing but k multiplied by c^a and for the rate constant k it was k_0 , which is a frequency factor multiplied by e to the power minus E by RT

That is how we choose the functional form **form** of x for a given value of θ . We obtain the \hat{y}_i , which is the module production. And we recursively use some method or we use some kind of a direct method to find out the θ , which minimizes some norm of the error in some way. So, this could be the absolute value of the error sum of the absolute value of the error or it could be the sum of square of error and so on and so forth that is what is going to be our objective is to find out θ that will minimize the error in some form.

As against that in interpolation case, we do not have to choose a functional form there are several standard functional forms that exist and based on the method that we are going to use, we will use one of those standard functional forms for **for** interpolation. Interpolating function passes through all the data points, which means that the error is going to be 0 for each of the data points. And the **the** usefulness of interpolation is to fill in the data at new x values whereas, the use of regression is to get a close functional form that can then be used for various purposes. For example, the rate of reaction can be used in order to design cstr or PFR and so on.

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Extension to Multi-Variables

- Let x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n be n variables.
- Let there be N data points for each:

$$(x_{11}, x_{21}, \dots, x_{n1}; y_1),$$

$$(x_{12}, x_{22}, \dots, x_{n2}; y_2),$$

$$\vdots$$

$$(x_{1N}, x_{2N}, \dots, x_{nN}; y_N)$$

↓ Obtain θ for

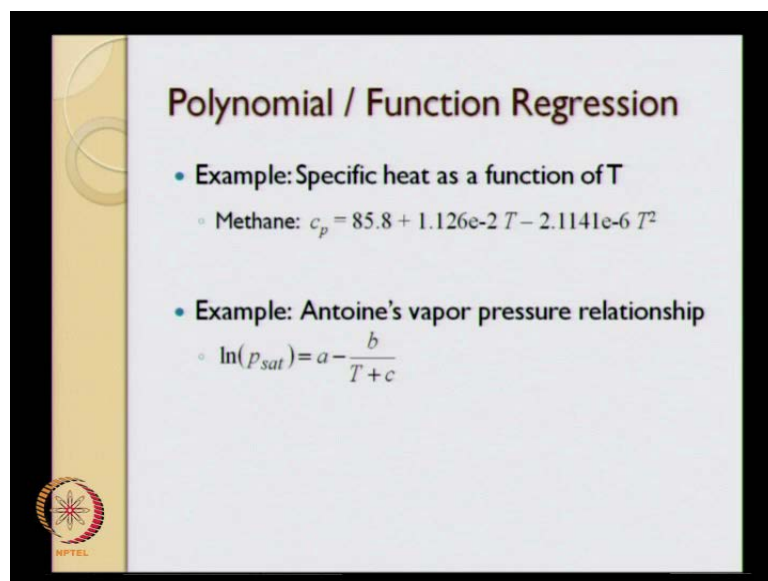
$$y = f(\mathbf{x}; \theta)$$

That is the difference between and the silent features of using regression and interpolation. So, after we look at so, initially we look at a single variable case; that means, the output is one variable and the input is a single variable. Next we will extend

that particular example to a multivariate case, where x_1 to x_n are smaller number of variables and capital N is the total number of data points.

So, we have the data in the form x_1 to x_n at data one comma y_1 x_1 to x_n at data two comma y_2 so on and so forth from x_1 to x_n at data N and y_N . So, this is what our data would be and our objective in multivariable case. We will be to obtain theta, which is going to be a vectorial theta that will give us the best fit for y for a curve y equal to f of x .

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Polynomial / Function Regression

- Example: Specific heat as a function of T
 - Methane: $c_p = 85.8 + 1.126e-2 T - 2.1141e-6 T^2$
- Example: Antoine's vapor pressure relationship
 - $\ln(p_{sat}) = a - \frac{b}{T+c}$

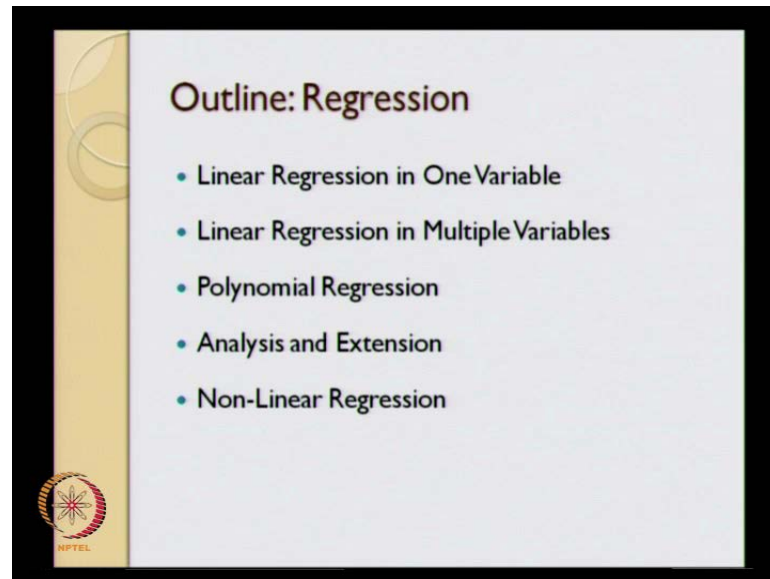
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An example of multivariable case is to find this specific heat as a function of temperature. If you go to the NASA's website there is NASA polynomial form of specific heats of several gases and this has been taken from that **that that** particular NASA polynomial fit. The specific heat of methane the constant pressure specific heat of methane is a given by this particular quadratic function is a 0 plus a 1 T plus a 2 T square as a 0 is 85.8 so on and so forth. So, what we have over here is we are trying to fit a **a** specific function in order to functional form to the data c_p versus T and as we will show later on in this particular module this is an example of linear regression.

Another example is a functional regression, where we want to fit a functional form of this type this is an Antoine vapor pressure relationship log of the saturation pressure is a function of the temperature and a b and c are the three constants in this particular

equation. This particular equation as it is formulated is going to be going to require non-linear regression of course, there is an alternative way of formulating this problem also which is going to result in a linear regression. We will look into that as well how to look do a non-linear regression or functional regression or polynomial regression in this particular module.

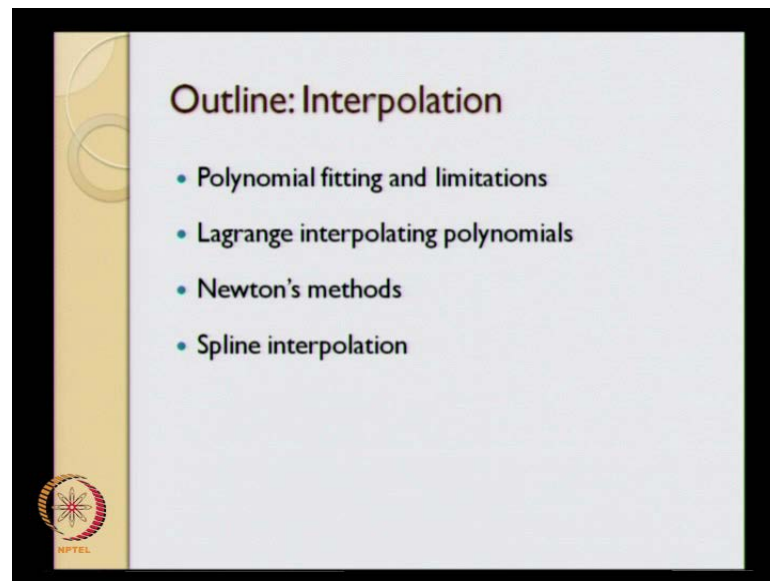
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So, to just recap the overall methods that, we are going to use in this particular course. First we will talk about linear regression in one variable, after that we will go on to linear regression in multi variables also known as multi linear regression followed by polynomial regression. We will then analyze these regression methods and look at the extension and then finally, look at the non-linear regression. So, this is the regression part of the **of the** course. The linear regression is nothing but fitting the curve y equal to $m x$ plus c to the x versus y **y** data.

But it is actually more than that because for example, we have seen in **in** one of the earlier slides is we can actually fit a straight line after, we do some kind of transformation to the original function of this type. So, although linear regression per say a single variable case is fitting a straight line to x versus y data it is immensely useful way of doing regression. The next we will we look at is extension to the multi **multi** regression case, which **which** is again similar to what we had **we had** talked about earlier is if y is not just the function of x , but a function of multiple variables.

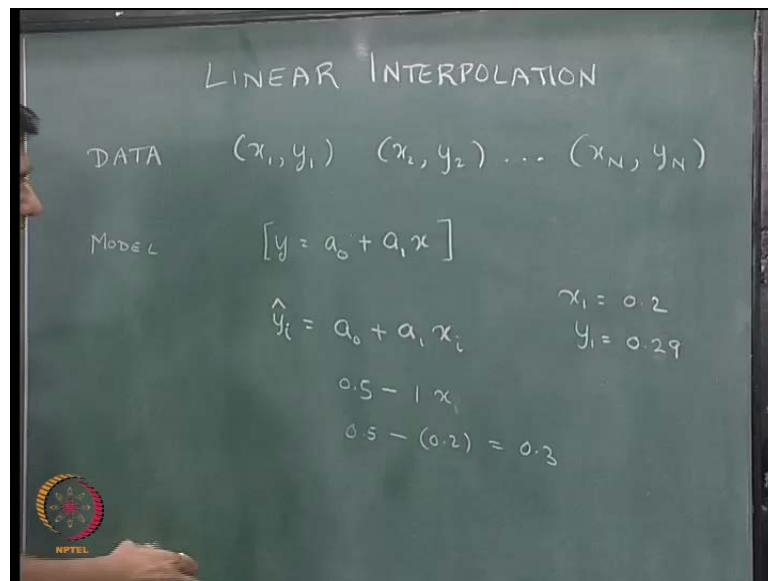
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So, that is the overall outline for regression after finishing of regression, we will then go on to interpolation. We will look at a polynomial fitting basically, what we will **we will** **we will** say is some of the ideas that we learn from the regression part of this particular module whether we can apply the same idea to the interpolation part. And we will see that we run into certain problems, when we try to do this to do polynomial fitting for in order to get an interpolating polynomial. So, there are alternatives in order to do this interpolation and get rid of some of these limitations and specific methods that we are going to look at is Lagrange's interpolating polynomial and Newton's methods and finally, we will finish of with Spline interpolation.

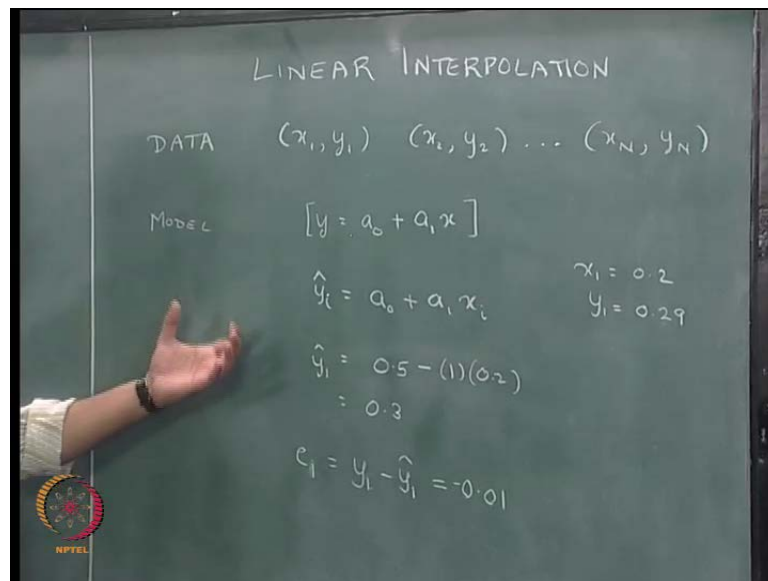
So, that is the overall over view of our outline of what we are **gaw** going to cover in this particular module. After doing an overview of what we are going to cover in this regression and interpolation module. We will now just go **go** and look at the linear interpolation case in single variable and derive the equations, how we can get the values of the slope and the value of the intercept for the single variable case.

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Again for (No audio from 24:49 to 25:00) we have our data $(x_1, y_1) (x_2, y_2)$ and so on up to x_N, y_N . We want to fit a functional form or model form is going to be y equal to a_0 plus $a_1 x$ **a** a_1 is nothing but the slope and a_0 is nothing but the y intercept for this **this** particular curve. So, this is the model that we are interested in fitting, when we substitute the value of x_i in this particular equation. The value that we will get from the model is we are **we are** going to call it \hat{y}_i is **y hat is** going to be a_0 plus a_1 times x_i . For example, let us **cons** consider this particular data point. Let us say x_1 value of 0.2 and y_1 value of was 0.3. So, if we substitute the x_1 value of 0.2 and given the values of a_0 . So, what I am saying is x_1 is 0.2 y_1 is let us say 0.3 and the functional form over here was let say $0.5 - 1$ times x . If this was let say the functional form then substituting x equal to x_i , we will get $0.5 - 1$ into 0.2 that is 0.3 that is equal to 0.3, which is exactly the same as y_1 that **that** we had earlier.

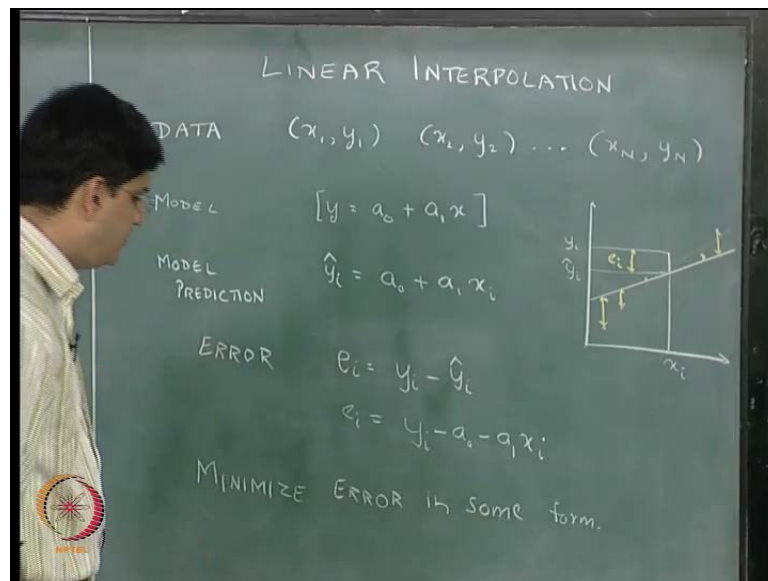
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But instead, let us say instead of this let us say the y_1 was 0.29. In that case, when we substitute the values of x_1 in this particular equation, we will **we will** get \hat{y}_1 is going to be equal to 0.5 minus 1 into 0.2, which we just obtained as 0.3, which is different from the y_1 that is different from \hat{y}_1 , this y_1 is data; this \hat{y}_1 is the model prediction. So, the error e_i is the difference y_1 multiplied by \hat{y}_1 . And in this **in this** example that the error is minus 0.01 that is the error in between the data and the model prediction of that particular data.

Previously, when we had taken x_1 , and y_1 as 0.2 and 0.3 error e_1 was exactly equal to 0. In general, we need not always get the error to be exactly equal to 0. So, we are going to look at a general case, where the error is going to be certain value e_i . So, y_i equal to **a** $a_0 + a_1 x_i$ is as we had said earlier the model prediction.

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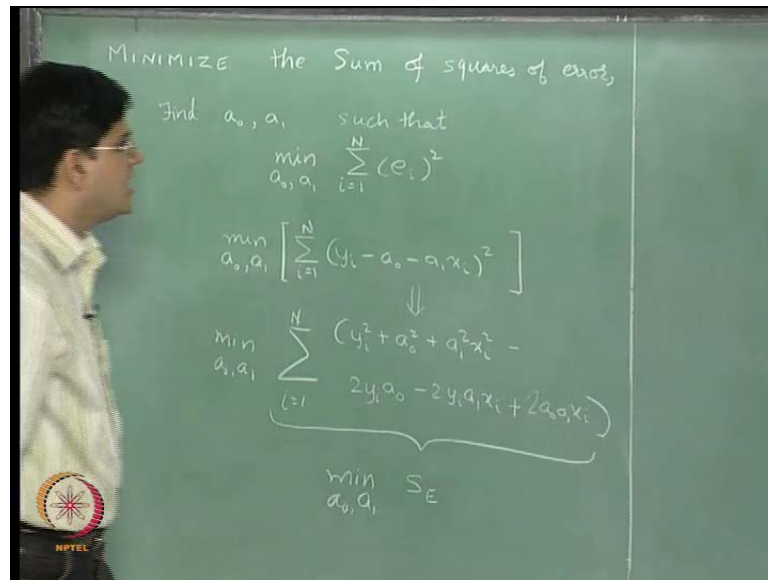
So, the error is y_i minus a_0 minus $a_1 x_i$ that is the error for i th point. You will have an error for first point second point and so on up to all **all** the N points. So, as we had before, let us look at the six data points that **we we had** we had six data points something like this. So, what let say a given value of for a given value of a_0 and a_1 . We will get a straight line as shown over here this clearly is not going to be the best fit line **the best fit line** is perhaps going to be something **something** like this. The dotted line is perhaps going to be **best** the best fit line, but let say this is **parti** is the particular line that we have **we have right** now.

In that parti in that case, let us look at graphically what the error e_i really means I will just erase the dotted line that I had **I had** drawn. So, let us look at the forth point forth for the forth point basically this is the value x_i this particular value is y_i hat, y_i hat is the value that we obtain from the model prediction that is by substituting the value of x_i in the equation of that straight line and y_i is the actual data. So, this particular vertical distance is the e_i . So, what we have is essentially for each of the data points, we have this vertical distance as e_1, e_2, e_3, e_4, e_5 and e_6 .

So, the objective of any kind of regression technique is going to be for the regression technique will choose to minimize (No audio from 31:19 to 31:27) minimize the error in

some form. And the way, we have learnt in so far the way that the thing that works the best with respect to minimization essentially is to minimize the square of error. So, if you were have to minimize the square of error.

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So, this is essentially our problem statement is we want find the values of a 0, and a 1; such that the sum of square of errors in the data, and the model prediction of the data is minimized. So, let us substitute the **the** form that we had for e i in this particular equation. So, we will get (No audio from 33:01 to 33:14) forgot the summation sign over here, summation i equal to 1 to N, y i minus a 0 minus a 1 x i the whole squared. So, this particular term, if **if** we look at within the summation sign, this particular term is going to expand as y i squared plus a 0 squared plus a 1 x 1 x a 1 x i the whole squared, multiplied by two times this term and this term with the negative sign, multiplied by two times this term multiplied by this term with a negative sign, multiplied by two times this and this term with a positive sign, because there are two negative signs, which **which** cancel of.

So, this particular term can be expanded as y i squared plus a 0 squared plus a 1 squared x i squared minus 2 times y i times a 0 minus 2 times y i a 1 x i plus 2 times a 0 a 1 x i

summation i equal to 1 to N minimize a 0 a 1. Now how do we find the value of a 1 a 0 and a 1 that minimizes this **this** particular function. So, let us just **lo** look at the **the** equivalent problem (No audio from 35:05 to 35:16) to find some x that minimizes g of x the x that minimizes the g of x . We are going to take dg by dx the slope and equated to 0 this will give us either the minima or the maxima for this particular g of this particular value g of x .

So, in this particular case, since **it** **is** a function of two variables. We want to find out this particular guy over here differentiated take a partial differentiation with respect to a 0 and equated to 0 and take a **part** partial **dipre** differentiation with respect to a 1 and equated to 0. It is the same problem as we had stated over here, since this is sum of square of errors, we will write this as $S E$ and our problem is to minimize are to find a 0 and a 1 that is going to minimize $S E$

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Handwritten mathematical derivation on a chalkboard:

$$\frac{\partial S_E}{\partial a_0} = 0 \Rightarrow \sum_{i=1}^N [2a_0 - 2y_i + 2a_1 x_i] = 0$$

$$\sum_{i=1}^N a_0 \cdot N + \sum_{i=1}^N a_1 x_i - \sum_{i=1}^N y_i = 0$$

$$\frac{\partial S_E}{\partial a_1} = 0 \Rightarrow \sum_{i=1}^N [2a_1 x_i - 2y_i x_i + 2a_0 x_i] = 0$$

$$N a_0 \sum_{i=1}^N x_i + N a_1 \sum_{i=1}^N x_i^2 - N \sum_{i=1}^N x_i y_i = 0$$

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$$a_1 \left[\sum_{i=1}^N x_i \sum_{i=1}^N x_i - N \sum_{i=1}^N x_i^2 \right] = \sum_{i=1}^N x_i \sum_{i=1}^N y_i - N \sum_{i=1}^N x_i y_i$$

$$a_1 = \frac{\left(\sum_{i=1}^N x_i \right) \left(\sum_{i=1}^N y_i \right) - N \sum_{i=1}^N x_i y_i}{\left(\sum_{i=1}^N x_i \right)^2 - N \sum_{i=1}^N x_i^2}$$

As we **we** just **just** said less than a minute back the way we are going to do this is to take partial differentiation of $S E$ with respect to a 0 and equated to 0 take a partial differentiation of $S E$ with respect to a 1 and equated to 0. What we mean by partial differentiation with respect to a 0 means that we hold a 1 constant and differentiate the overall equation. In this case, we hold a 0 constant and differentiate the overall equation. Keep in mind in this particular problem $x_1 x_2 y_1 x_2 y_2$ and so on up to $x_N y_N$ are data

that have been given since it is data that have been given those for the purpose of differentiation have to be treated as constants.

So, this is a constant term for the purpose of differentiation this term depends on a 0, this does not depend on a 0. So, $d/d a_0$ of this term will be 0 so on and so forth. So now, we start differentiating this term. Now, keep in mind that differentiation operator essentially is a linear operator. So, you can take the operator with in the summation sign. So, what we will do is, we will keep the summation sign outside summation i equal to 1 to N and let us look at this particular expression over here

Now, we are differentiating with respect to a 0. So, this term will go away there will be 2 times a 0 term this will go away 2 times y_i term 2 times $y_i a_1 x_i$ this will again go away because there is no a 0 over here and they will be 2 times a $1 x_i$ term. So, the terms that we will **we will we will** retain in our a 0 in $d S E / d a_0$ are these **these** three terms. So, this particular term is going to be 2 times a 0, the second term is going to be 2 times y_i , when we differentiate with respect to a 0. So, minus 2 times y_i and the third term that we have over here is going to be 2 times a $1 x_i$ (No audio from 39:05 to 39:14) equal to 0, and we will we can cancel of these two's over here.

So, that will be our first equation. So, our first equation is going to be now a 0 is **is** a value, which does can be taken out of this summation sign because a 0 is one particular value for while **while** we are trying to do this **parti** this summation. So, this a 0 summation i equal to 1 to N of 1 is going to lead us to a 0 multiplied by N minus summation of y_i i equal to 1 to N plus we take a 1 out of the summation. So, we will have a 1 summation of x_i is going to be equal to 0. So, that is the first equation, what we will do is we will take summation y_i on to the other side and retain the terms in a 0 and a 1 on to the left hand side. So, we will take summation y_i on to the other side and we are summing over from i equal to 1 to N . So, this is going to be our first equation.

Now, let us look at the second equation. The second equation is going to be obtain by differentiating $S E$ with respect to a 1. Again this particular term is going to vanish away this will be retained and this will be 2 times a 1 times x_i squared. This term is going to vanish, because there is no a 1 term over here, this is going to be retained and this term is going to be retained. So again, we will have like before we will have three terms that get retained. So, the first term that is retained is to so, let us **let us** look at. So, in this

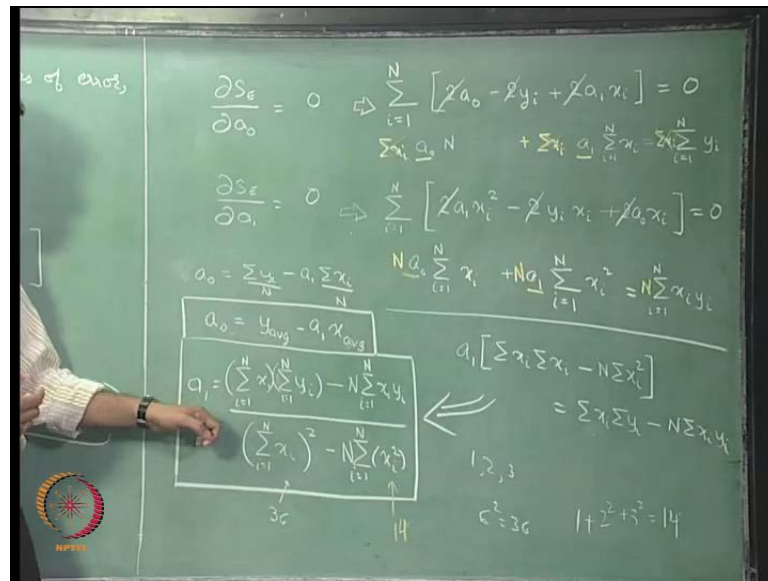
particular term, we will have 2 times a 1 times summation of x^1 squared. So, we have again this summation i equal to 1 to N outside and in there we will have 2 times a 1 multiplied by x^i squared.

The second term is minus 2 times $y^i x^i$ and the third term is going to be plus 2 times a 0 x^i we are differentiating this term with respect to a 1. So, we will have 2 times a 0 x^i equal 0. And again we will discard this **this** twos so, we will have we will rearrange it again. So, that a 0 is our first term a 1 becomes our second term and so on. So, we will have some a 0 times summation of x^i i going from 1 to N . The second term is going to be plus a 1 summation i equal to 1 to N of x^i squared and what we do over here is we will take the $x^i y^i$ term on to the right hand side. So, that is going to be equal to summation $x^i y^i$ i equal to 1 to N

So, now what we have is we have two equations in two unknowns. The two unknowns are our a 0 and our a 1 these are the two **two** unknowns and we have two equations and then we can **we can** solve these two equations we can solve this equation by. So, in this particular equation we will multiply by summation of x^i and this equation will multiply by **by** N . So, multiplication by N I will **I will** write that using a different color chalk. So, we multiply this entire equation by N and we will get N times a 0 times this plus this equal to N times this. And then in this particular equation, we will multiply by summation of x^i . So, we multiply this by summation of x^i and this particular also we will have this multiplied by summation of x^i .

So now, what we will do is this equation minus this equation will lead us.(no audio from 44:19 to 44:29) So, this and this term will vanish away, we will have a 1 multiplied by summation x^i multiplied by summation x^i minus N times summation x^i squared will be equal to summation x^i multiplied by summation y^i minus N times summation $x^i y^i$.(no audio from 45:09 to 45:22) So, this will lead us to a 1, a 1 is going to be equal to summation x^i multiplied by summation y^i minus N times summation $x^i y^i$ (No audio 45:37 to 46:06) divided by summation x^i **summation x^i** minus N times summation x^i squared (No audio from 46:12 to 46:32) and this that N term over there. So, this is going to be our a 1. And we can use this particular equation to get our a 0.

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So, our a_0 (No audio from 46:55 to 47:04) N times a_0 is going to be so, just ignore this yellow terms over here, because remember this yellow terms had come because we had multiplied this entire equation with summation x_i . So, ignoring this yellow terms what you will get is summation of y_i minus a_1 times summation of x_i is going to be equal to N times a_0 . So, we have summation y_i minus a_1 times summation of x_i . And now, you divide throughout by N , we will have summation of y_i divided by N minus a_1 times summation of x_i divided by N . If you recognize this **this** is nothing but average of x_i and this is nothing but average of y_i . So, a_0 is going to be equal to y_i avg minus a_1 times **sorry** not y_i avg y avg minus a_1 times x avg.

So, this is how we will get the value of a_0 , this is how we will get the value of a_1 . So, given N data points x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2 up to x_N, y_N . We first find out summation of x_i , we next find out summation of y_i , we find out summation of x_i times of y_i and summation of $x_i x_i$ squared. The difference between for example, this term and this term is that, we square the x_i is first and then sum them up whereas, in this particular case we get summation of x_i and then square of that that particular summation of x_i . So, for example, if we have the value of x_i as say 1 2 and 3 then summation of x_i squared x_i the whole squared is going to be 1 plus 2 plus 3 that is 6 squared that is 36 that is essentially this particular term whereas, this term is going to be 1 squared plus 2 squared plus 3 squared that is 1 plus 4 plus 9 that is 14. So, this particular guy is going to be 14 whereas, this particular guy is going to be 36.

So, that is the difference between summation x_i the whole squared and summation of x_i squared. Same difference over here also, we find the summation of x_i , we find independently the summation of y_i and multiply the two, minus the summation of the product $x_i y_i$. So, x_1, y_1 plus x_2, y_2 plus x_3, y_3 so on and so forth is what this terms is actually indicates. So, that is what we have for today for linear regression what we will do in the next class is going to be to extend this linear regression in one variable to linear regression in multiple variables. So, not just we **we** not just the data x versus y , but we have multiple independent variables then how to do the linear regression.

Before, we do that we will take Microsoft excel, and show one example the same example that we saw in the in our power point slides. We will take that same example in order to do get the values of a_0 , and a_1 . And then we will find out an alternative, which and more general way of doing this linear regression. And then talk about linear regression for functional forms such as polynomial regression or functional regression that is what essentially we will be doing in the next lecture, thank you.