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ABSTRACT OF THE PROJECT

This project aims to develop an efficient, sustainable system for managing agricultural raw materials, focusing on quality, availability, and ecological impact. As global demand for food and agricultural products rises, there is a critical need to enhance the production, storage, and distribution of raw materials such as grains, fruits, vegetables, and other essential crops. This project will explore sustainable practices, including optimized resource use, reduction of waste, and environmental conservation, to improve raw material quality and availability.

We will employ innovative technologies like precision agriculture, IoT-enabled monitoring, and data-driven supply chain management to enhance productivity and ensure that raw materials meet high standards. Additionally, the project will assess alternative raw materials that may be more resilient and sustainable in the long term. Our goal is to create a model that supports economic growth in the agriculture sector while promoting environmental responsibility and sustainable resource use. This project has the potential to benefit farmers, industry stakeholders, and consumers by ensuring a stable, high-quality supply of agricultural raw materials, essential for food security and economic development.

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CHAPTER 1

Introduction

1.1 Background on Agricultural Raw Materials

Agricultural raw materials, which include products like grains, oils, and fibers, are fundamental components of the global economy. They serve as essential inputs for various industries, including food production, biofuels, and textiles. Understanding their price trends is critical for stakeholders, such as farmers, investors, and policymakers, who rely on these insights to make informed decisions. The agricultural commodity market is known for its volatility, driven by factors like seasonal weather changes, trade policies, and global supply-demand shifts.

1.2. Importance of Price Analysis

Analyzing the prices of agricultural raw materials over time offers insight into their market behavior, including stability, trends, and potential correlations with other materials. Price fluctuations can affect the cost of production, consumer prices, and ultimately, the global economy. By examining historical price data, we can better understand which materials are prone to price volatility and identify stable commodities, thereby providing guidance for industry participants.

1.3. Objectives of the Analysis

The primary goals of this analysis are to:

- Identify high and low price ranges of different raw materials over the years.
- Calculate the percentage changes in prices to understand which materials are most and least volatile
- Explore how price ranges have shifted over time, identifying any trends or anomalies.

1.4. Scope of Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)

This analysis involves applying exploratory data analysis (EDA) techniques to uncover insights from the agricultural raw material prices dataset. EDA will help:

- Detect patterns or trends in price changes.
- Quantify volatility across materials to distinguish between stable and fluctuating commodities.
- Understand interdependencies between materials, which may help forecast future price behaviors.

1.5. Significance of Findings

Insights from this analysis can guide decision-making in areas like resource allocation, risk management, and market forecasting. For instance, identifying stable materials could be beneficial for manufacturers seeking predictable costs, while understanding volatile commodities may be valuable for traders and investors looking to capitalize on price swings. Additionally, policymakers may use these findings to shape policies that stabilize food prices, thus contributing to food security.

CHAPTER 2

Analyze agricultural raw material prices

For an Agricultural Raw Material Analysis using an exploratory data analysis (EDA) approach, the goal is to thoroughly explore and understand patterns, trends, and relationships within the dataset containing prices of various raw materials over time. Here's an outline of the main steps and key insights you would seek in this analysis:

1. Data Preparation and Cleaning

- **Load and Inspect the Dataset:** Begin by loading the data and taking an initial look at its structure. Understand what each column represents, such as raw material name, year, and price. Ensure that all necessary fields are present.
- **Data Cleaning:** Check for and handle any missing values or outliers, which might distort results. Data types should be verified and converted if necessary, especially date-related fields. Ensure that the data is in a tidy format, with each row representing a unique material and year combination.

2. Descriptive Analysis of Price Ranges

- **High and Low Price Ranges:** Identify the highest and lowest prices observed for each raw material over the years. This step reveals the relative value of different raw materials, showing which materials are typically high-priced or low-priced in the market.
- **High Range Materials:** These are materials that generally maintain a high market value, possibly due to high demand or limited supply.
- **Low Range Materials:** Materials with consistently lower prices, which might indicate an abundant supply or lesser demand.
- **Insights:** Describe the variations in price ranges across materials. Are there materials with very high or low prices compared to the average? Are some materials stable while others show significant fluctuations?

3. Analysis of Price Volatility (Percentage Change)

- **Calculate Yearly % Change:** For each raw material, compute the percentage change in price from one year to the next. This metric reveals how much a material's price fluctuates year-over-year.



- **High % Change Materials:** Materials with frequent or large price swings, indicating high volatility. High volatility may point to sensitivity to economic conditions, seasonality, or other external factors.
- **Low % Change Materials:** Materials with minimal price changes over time, showing more stability. These materials could be staples in the market with steady supply and demand.
- **Insights:** Discuss the economic or market factors that might drive these changes. For instance, weather events, trade policies, or shifts in demand can significantly impact certain materials.

4. Trend Analysis Over the Years

- **Time Series Analysis:** Plot price trends for each material over the years to understand the trajectory of prices. Line plots can reveal seasonal patterns, periodic peaks, or troughs, and highlight years with notable changes.
- **Range of Price Changes Over Time:** Calculate the range (difference between maximum and minimum) of prices over the years for each material, helping to identify which materials have stable prices versus those with wide variability.
- **Insights:** Determine if specific periods correlate with significant changes in price. For example, a particular material may show sharp increases during certain years due to economic conditions, climate impacts, or production changes.

5. Correlation Analysis

- **Correlation Matrix:** To examine if prices of different raw materials move together, create a correlation matrix. This matrix quantifies the relationship between prices of different materials, showing which pairs of materials have positive or negative price correlations.
- **Heatmap Visualization:** Use a heatmap to represent the correlation matrix visually. This helps quickly identify clusters of materials with similar price trends or contrasting movements.



- **Positive Correlation:** Materials with high positive correlations may be substitutes or complements. For example, if two crops compete for land, a price increase in one might drive up the price of the other.
- **Negative Correlation:** Materials with negative correlations might indicate complementary demand dynamics or production trade-offs.
- **Interpretation:** Discuss possible reasons behind observed correlations, such as cross-demand dependencies, supply chain linkages, or regional production patterns.

Chapter 3

High range and low range materials

Data Loading and Inspection

- **Load the Dataset:** Import the dataset into a DataFrame.
- **Preview the Data:** Display the first few rows to understand its structure and columns.
- **Check Data Types:** Ensure Date is in datetime format, and Price is a numeric type.
- **Basic Summary:** Get an overview with basic statistics (mean, median, min, max) of prices to understand initial price ranges.

Data Cleaning

- **Handle Missing Values:** Identify any missing values, especially in Price, and decide on a strategy (e.g., imputation or removal).
- **Outlier Detection:** Detect outliers in price data using statistical techniques (e.g., Z-score, IQR).
- **Data Type Conversion:** Ensure all columns are in the correct format for analysis.
- **Filtering Irrelevant Data:** Remove any entries that might skew the analysis, such as erroneous or incomplete records.

Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)

1. Yearly Price Range Calculation

- **Aggregate by Year:** Group the dataset by Year and Material Type.
- **Calculate Price Range:** For each year and material type, calculate the price range:

- Summarize Range Data: Create a summary table showing yearly price ranges for each raw material.

2. Trend Analysis

- Visualize Yearly Price Ranges: Use line charts to show the yearly price range for each raw material over time.
- Identify Trends: Note periods of high or low volatility and analyze whether certain raw materials consistently show wide price ranges compared to others.

4. Comparison Across Materials

- Compare Price Ranges: Analyze and compare yearly price ranges across different raw materials to determine which materials have the most stable or volatile prices.
- Box Plots: Use box plots to visualize the distribution of yearly price ranges for each material, showing variations over time.

Chapter 4

The range of prices changed over the years

To identify the range of prices changed over the years for each agricultural raw material, we'll need to calculate the price range (i.e., the difference between the highest and lowest prices) for each material over the available years. Here's how to approach this:

Steps to Identify Price Range Over the Years

1. Load and Preprocess the Data



- Load the dataset and check for any missing values or data inconsistencies.
- Ensure the date or year column is correctly formatted, so we can analyze prices over time.

2. Calculate Price Range for Each Material

- Group the data by each raw material.
- For each material, identify the maximum and minimum price over the years.
- Calculate the price range as the difference between the maximum and minimum prices.

3. Summarize the Results

- Create a summary table with each material's name, maximum price, minimum price, and price range.
- Sort the materials based on their price range to identify the materials with the highest and lowest range of price changes.

Example Code for Calculating Price Range

Here is an example using Python, assuming the data is in a DataFrame named data with columns like Material, Year, and Price.

```
import pandas as pd

# Load the dataset
data = pd.read_csv('agricultural_raw_material_prices.csv') # Adjust filename as needed

# Calculate max, min, and range for each material
price_range = data.groupby('Material')['Price'].agg(
    max_price='max',
    min_price='min'
)
price_range['price_range'] = price_range['max_price'] - price_range['min_price']

# Sort by price range to see which materials had the highest and lowest fluctuations
price_range_sorted = price_range.sort_values(by='price_range', ascending=False)

# Display the top materials with highest and lowest price ranges
print("Materials with the highest price range:")
print(price_range_sorted.head(10))
print("\nMaterials with the lowest price range:")
print(price_range_sorted.tail(10))
```

Output Example

The output table will include columns like:

Material	Max Price	Min Price	Price Range
Wheat	200	100	100
Corn	180	90	90
Coffee Beans	300	150	150
...

Interpreting the Results



- High Price Range Materials indicate materials with significant price volatility, potentially influenced by supply, demand, or external factors.
- Low Price Range Materials are generally more stable in pricing, which might suggest less sensitivity to market changes or steady demand.

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Agricultural Raw material prices Case Study (1990-2020)

The basic purpose of my case study is to have a basic understanding of the data and also identify any reason for the price change. A better understanding of these prices will allow us to predict price hikes

Load the Libraries Required

```
In [11]: # Import required packages
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from sklearn.impute import SimpleImputer
sns.set(rc={'figure.figsize':(11, 4)})
```

Exploring the Dataset

```
In [13]: def overview():
df = pd.read_csv("agricultural_raw.csv")
print("The first 5 rows of data are:\n")
print(df.head)
print("\n\nDataset has {} rows and {} columns".format(df.shape[0], df.shape[1]))
print("\n\nDatatype: \n")
print(df.dtypes)
print("\n\nThe number of null values for each column are: \n")
print(df.isnull().sum())
print("\n\nData summary: \n")
print(df.describe())
return df

In [14]: # assigning a variable to overview()
df = overview()
```

The first 5 rows of data are:

```
<bound method NDFrame.head of
wool Price Coarse wool price % Change Copra Price
\
0      Apr-90      482.34
-      236
1      May-90      447.26
-7.27%      234
2      Jun-90      440.99
-1.40%      216
3      Jul-90      418.44
-5.11%      205
4      Aug-90      418.44
0.00%      198
..      ...      ...
...
356     Dec-19      NaN
NaN      NaN
357     Jan-20      NaN
NaN      NaN
358     Feb-20      NaN
NaN      NaN
359     Mar-20      NaN
NaN      NaN
360     Apr-20      NaN
NaN      NaN
```



Copra price % Change	Cotton Price	Cotton pri
ce % Change Fine wool Price \		
0	-	1.83
-	1,071.63	
1	-0.85%	1.89
3.28%	1,057.18	
2	-7.69%	1.99
5.29%	898.24	
3	-5.09%	2.01
1.01%	895.83	
4	-3.41%	1.79
-10.95%	951.22	
..
...
356	NaN	1.67
1.21%	NaN	
357	NaN	1.74
4.19%	NaN	
358	NaN	1.69
-2.87%	NaN	
359	NaN	1.49
-11.83%	NaN	
360	NaN	1.40
-6.04%	NaN	

Fine wool price % Change	Hard log Price	...
Plywood Price \		
0	-	161.20 ...
312.36		
1	-1.35%	172.86 ...
350.12		
2	-15.03%	181.67 ...
373.94		
3	-0.27%	187.96 ...
378.48		
4	6.18%	186.13 ...
364.60		
..
...
356	NaN	272.80 ...
500.37		
357	NaN	272.40 ...
499.64		
358	NaN	270.56 ...
496.28		
359	NaN	276.93 ...
507.96		
360	NaN	276.24 ...
506.68		



Plywood price	% Change	Rubber Price	Rubber
price	% Change	Softlog Price \	
0		-	0.84
-	120.66		
1		12.09%	0.85
1.19%	124.28		
2		6.80%	0.85
0.00%	129.45		
3		1.21%	0.86
1.18%	124.23		
4		-3.67%	0.88
2.33%	129.70		
..	
...	...		
356		-0.22%	1.66
7.79%	NaN		
357		-0.15%	1.68
1.20%	NaN		
358		-0.67%	1.61
-4.17%	NaN		
359		2.35%	1.50
-6.83%	NaN		
360		-0.25%	1.33
-11.33%	NaN		

Softlog price	% Change	Soft sawnwood Price
Soft sawnwood price	% Change \	
0		218.76
-		
1	3.00%	213.00
-2.63%		
2	4.16%	200.00
-6.10%		
3	-4.03%	210.05
5.03%		
4	4.40%	208.30
-0.83%		
..
...		
356	NaN	NaN
NaN		
357	NaN	NaN
NaN		
358	NaN	NaN
NaN		
359	NaN	NaN
NaN		
360	NaN	NaN
NaN		



```

      Wood pulp Price  Wood pulp price % Change
0          829.29          -
1          842.51          1.59%
2          831.35         -1.32%
3          798.83         -3.91%
4          818.74          2.49%
..          ...          ...
356         875.00          0.00%
357         875.00          0.00%
358         875.00          0.00%
359         875.00          0.00%
360          NaN          NaN

```

```
[361 rows x 25 columns]>
```

Dataset has 361 rows and 25 columns

Datatype:

```

Month                object
Coarse wool Price    object
Coarse wool price % Change  object
Copra Price          object
Copra price % Change  object
Cotton Price         float64
Cotton price % Change  object
Fine wool Price      object
Fine wool price % Change  object
Hard log Price       float64
Hard log price % Change  object
Hard sawnwood Price  float64
Hard sawnwood price % Change  object
Hide Price          float64
Hide price % change  object
Plywood Price       float64
Plywood price % Change  object
Rubber Price        float64
Rubber price % Change  object
Softlog Price       float64
Softlog price % Change  object
Soft sawnwood Price  float64
Soft sawnwood price % Change  object
Wood pulp Price     float64
Wood pulp price % Change  object
dtype: object

```




Data summary:

	Cotton Price	Hard log Price	Hard sawnwood Price
count	361.000000	361.000000	32
mean	1.640000	251.034072	70
std	0.513319	65.628406	14
min	0.820000	133.280000	41
25%	1.290000	197.960000	57
50%	1.600000	253.010000	72
75%	1.850000	282.970000	83
max	5.060000	520.810000	97

	Plywood Price	Rubber Price	Softlog Price
count	361.000000	361.000000	327.000000
mean	508.216122	1.656427	164.527462
std	89.274718	1.017086	25.596308
min	312.360000	0.490000	119.350000
25%	442.540000	0.860000	145.970000
50%	505.040000	1.440000	160.370000
75%	570.790000	2.060000	180.210000
max	751.810000	6.260000	259.970000

```

      Wood pulp Price
count      360.000000
mean       696.670889
std        161.156936
min        384.000000
25%        549.777500
50%        693.580000
75%        875.000000
max        966.490000

```

```

In [15]: # checking the Data shape
df.shape

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Out[15]: (361, 25)

```

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In [16]: df.info

```

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Out[16]: <bound method DataFrame.info of      Month Coars
e wool Price Coarse wool price % Change Copra Pri
ce \
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```
[361 rows x 25 columns]>
```

looking for the Null values

```
In [17]: #Checking Null Values of each column
df.isnull().sum()
```

```
Out[17]: Month                                0
Coarse wool Price                           34
Coarse wool price % Change                  34
Copra Price                                22
Copra price % Change                        22
Cotton Price                               0
Cotton price % Change                      0
Fine wool Price                            34
Fine wool price % Change                   34
Hard log Price                             0
Hard log price % Change                    0
Hard sawnwood Price                        34
Hard sawnwood price % Change               34
Hide Price                                 34
Hide price % change                        34
Plywood Price                              0
Plywood price % Change                     0
Rubber Price                               0
Rubber price % Change                      0
Softlog Price                              34
Softlog price % Change                     34
Soft sawnwood Price                        34
Soft sawnwood price % Change               34
Wood pulp Price                            1
Wood pulp price % Change                   1
dtype: int64
```



replacing Null, NaN values

```
In [18]: # Replacing %, ", " and "-"
df = df.replace('%', '', regex=True)
df = df.replace(' ', '', regex=True)
df = df.replace('-', '', regex=True)
df = df.replace('', np.nan)
df = df.replace('MAY90', np.nan)
```

```
In [19]: # Dropping rows with NaN values
df = df.dropna()
```

```
In [20]: # Check to see if all NaN values are resolved
df.isnull().sum()
```

```
Out[20]: Month                                0
Coarse wool Price                            0
Coarse wool price % Change                   0
Copra Price                                  0
Copra price % Change                         0
Cotton Price                                0
Cotton price % Change                       0
Fine wool Price                              0
Fine wool price % Change                    0
Hard log Price                               0
Hard log price % Change                     0
Hard sawnwood Price                         0
Hard sawnwood price % Change                0
Hide Price                                  0
Hide price % change                         0
Plywood Price                               0
Plywood price % Change                      0
Rubber Price                                0
Rubber price % Change                       0
Softlog Price                               0
Softlog price % Change                      0
Soft sawnwood Price                         0
Soft sawnwood price % Change                0
Wood pulp Price                             0
Wood pulp price % Change                    0
dtype: int64
```


Converting data types

```
In [21]: # Converting data type to float
lst = ["Coarse wool Price", "Coarse wool price % Change", "Copra Price", "Copra price % Change", "Cotton Price", "Cotton price % Change", "Fine wool Price", "Fine wool price % Change", "Hard log Price", "Hard log price % Change", "Hard sawnwood Price", "Hard sawnwood price % Change", "Hide Price", "Hide price % change", "Plywood Price", "Plywood price % Change", "Rubber Price", "Rubber price % Change", "Softlog Price", "Softlog price % Change", "Soft sawnwood Price", "Soft sawnwood price % Change", "Wood pulp Price", "Wood pulp price % Change"]
df[lst] = df[lst].astype("float")
df.dtypes
```

```
Out[21]: Month                                object
Coarse wool Price                          float64
Coarse wool price % Change                 float64
Copra Price                               float64
Copra price % Change                      float64
Cotton Price                              float64
Cotton price % Change                    float64
Fine wool Price                           float64
Fine wool price % Change                 float64
Hard log Price                            float64
Hard log price % Change                  float64
Hard sawnwood Price                      float64
Hard sawnwood price % Change             float64
Hide Price                               float64
Hide price % change                      float64
Plywood Price                            float64
Plywood price % Change                  float64
Rubber Price                             float64
Rubber price % Change                   float64
Softlog Price                            float64
Softlog price % Change                  float64
Soft sawnwood Price                     float64
Soft sawnwood price % Change            float64
Wood pulp Price                         float64
Wood pulp price % Change                float64
dtype: object
```

Date time col Formating

Setting up this col as an index for the entire dataset

```
In [22]: df.Month = pd.to_datetime(df.Month.str.upper(), format='%b%y', yearfirst=False)
# Indexing month
df = df.set_index('Month')
```

```
In [23]: df.head()
```

```
Out[23]:
```

	Coarse wool Price	Coarse wool price % Change	Copra Price	Copra price % Change	Cotton Price	Cotton price % Change	Fine wool Price	Fine wool price % Change	Hard log Price	Hard log price % Change	...	Plywood Price	Plywood price % Change	Rubber Price
Month														
1990-05-01	447.26	7.27	234.0	0.85	1.89	3.28	1057.18	1.35	172.86	7.23	...	350.12	12.09	0.85
1990-06-01	440.99	1.40	216.0	7.69	1.99	5.29	898.24	15.03	181.67	5.10	...	373.94	6.80	0.85
1990-07-01	418.44	5.11	205.0	5.09	2.01	1.01	895.83	0.27	187.96	3.46	...	378.48	1.21	0.86
1990-08-01	418.44	0.00	198.0	3.41	1.79	10.95	951.22	6.18	186.13	0.97	...	364.60	3.67	0.88
1990-09-01	412.18	1.50	196.0	1.01	1.79	0.00	936.77	1.52	185.33	0.43	...	384.92	5.57	0.90

5 rows × 24 columns



Exploratory Analysis and Visualization

First, To ready the required enviroments

```
In [24]: import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
%matplotlib inline
sns.set_style('darkgrid')
matplotlib.rcParams['font.size'] = 14
matplotlib.rcParams['figure.figsize'] = (9, 5)
matplotlib.rcParams['figure.facecolor'] = '#00000000'
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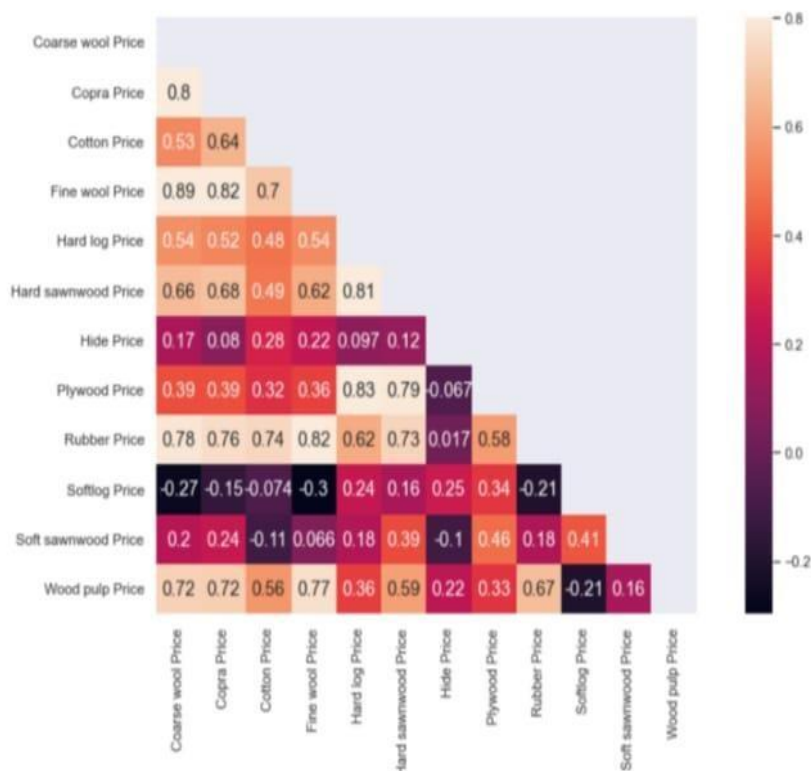
Heat Map

```
In [25]: #raw-materials list
raw_data=['Coarse wool Price', 'Copra Price', 'Cotton Price', 'Fine wool Price', 'Hard log Price', 'Ha
'Hide Price', 'Plywood Price', 'Rubber Price', 'Softlog Price', 'Soft sawnwood Price', 'Wood pulp Price

#getting the correlation matrix
cormat = df[raw_data].corr()

#setting the size of plot
fig = plt.figure(figsize = (14, 8))

#masking the upper traingle part since matrix is symmetric(repetitive)
mask = np.triu(np.ones_like(cormat, dtype=bool))
sns.heatmap(cormat, vmax = .8,mask=mask, square = True, annot = True)
plt.show()
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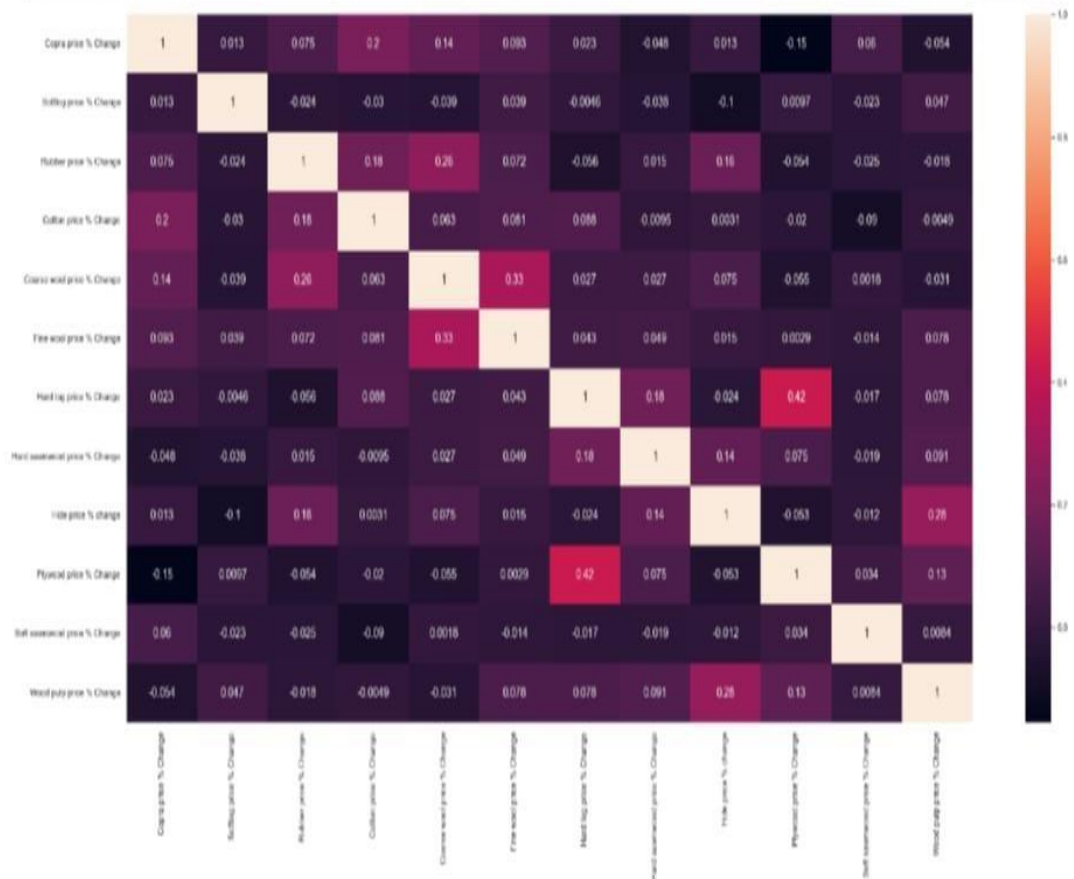
The Heatmap depicts correlation between the raw-materials:

higher the correlated value higher chance of being two raw-materials related but not necessarily.

In [26]:

```
plt.figure(figsize=(28,14))
changelist=['Copra price % Change','Softlog price % Change','Rubber price % Change','Cotton price % Change']

#generate a correlation matrix for the whole dataset
corrMatrix = df[changelist].corr()
sns.heatmap(corrMatrix, annot=True)
plt.show()
```



From the above plots we can say that there is almost no relation between % change of raw-material prices

- The negative value implies two variables are negatively correlated (one increase, other decrease)
- Zero implies no relation
- otherwise higher the value higher the chance of relation.

prices and their % change plots



Coarse wool

```
In [27]: axes=df[["Coarse wool Price", "Coarse wool price % Change"]].plot(figsize=(11, 9), subplots=True, linewidth
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In [29]: axes=df[["Fine wool Price", "Fine wool price % Change"]].plot(figsize=(11, 9), subplots=True, linewidth
```



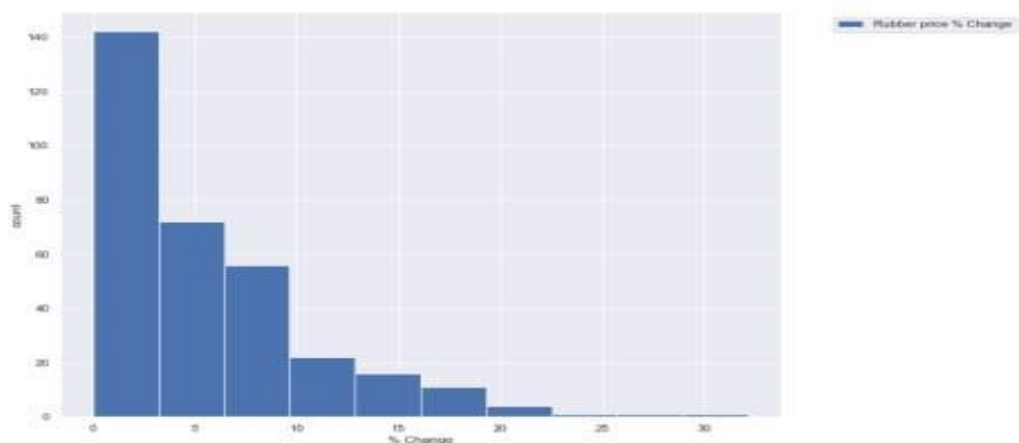
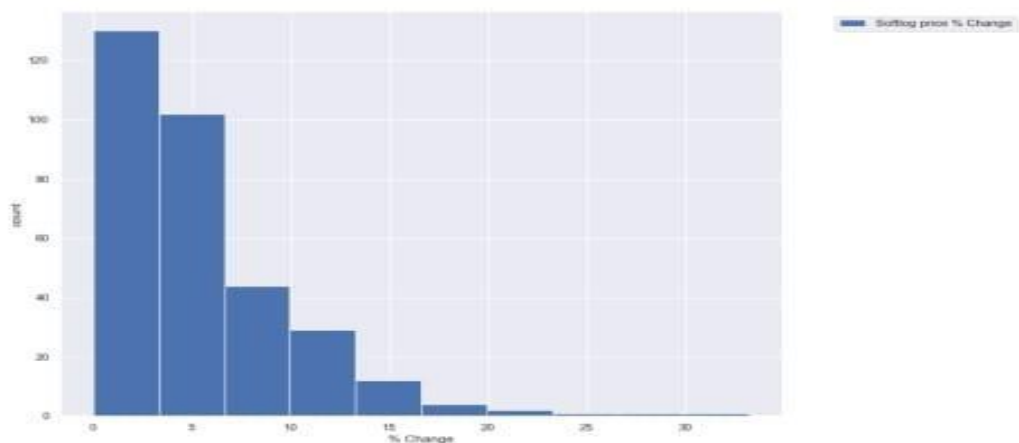
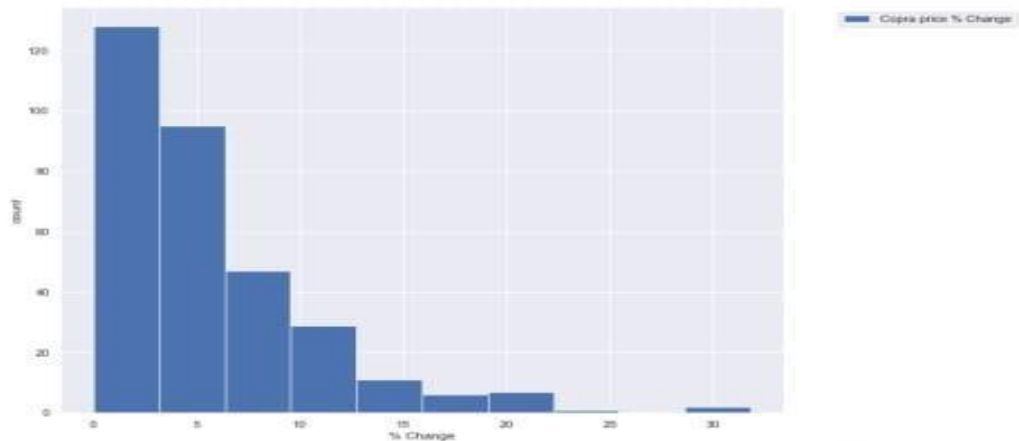
Similarly we could find the visualization of all other features given in dataset.

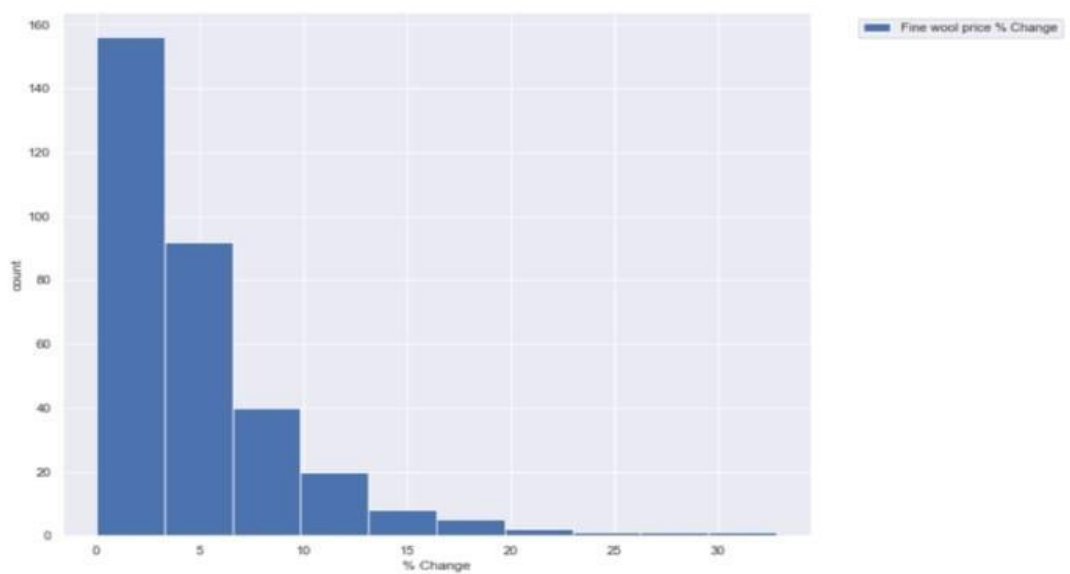
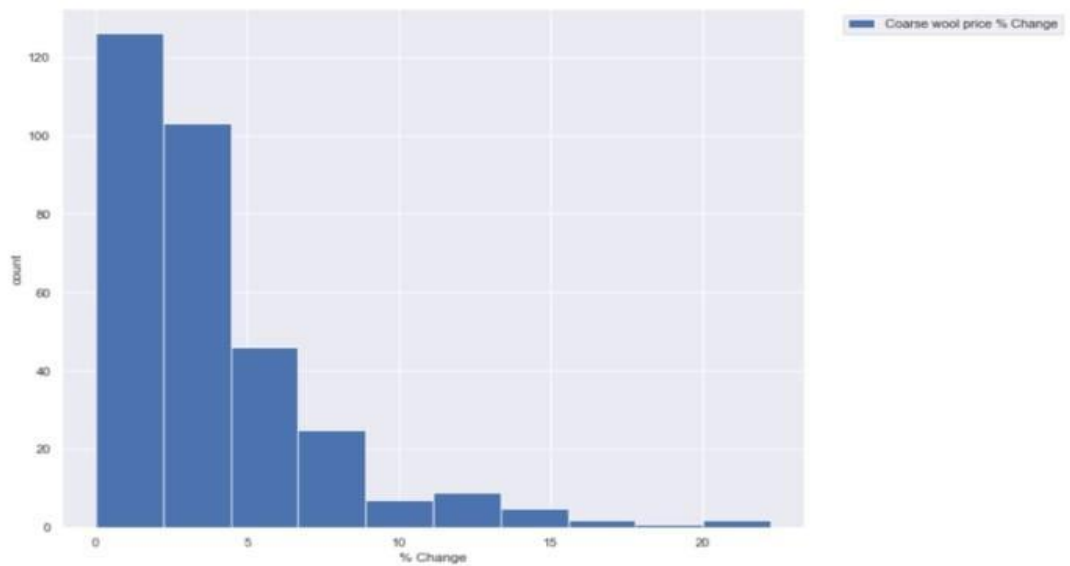
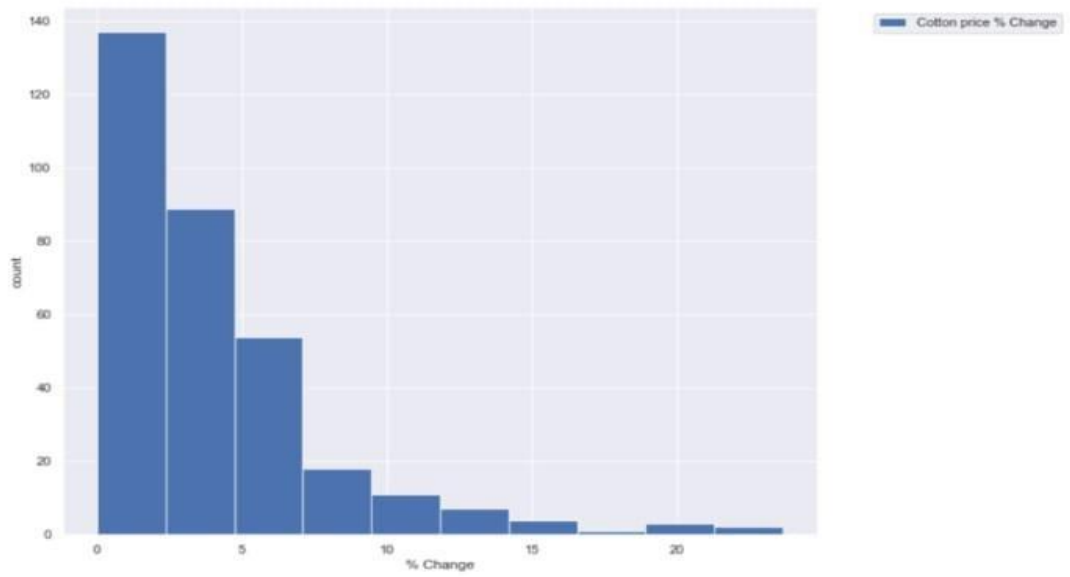
Asking and Answering Questions

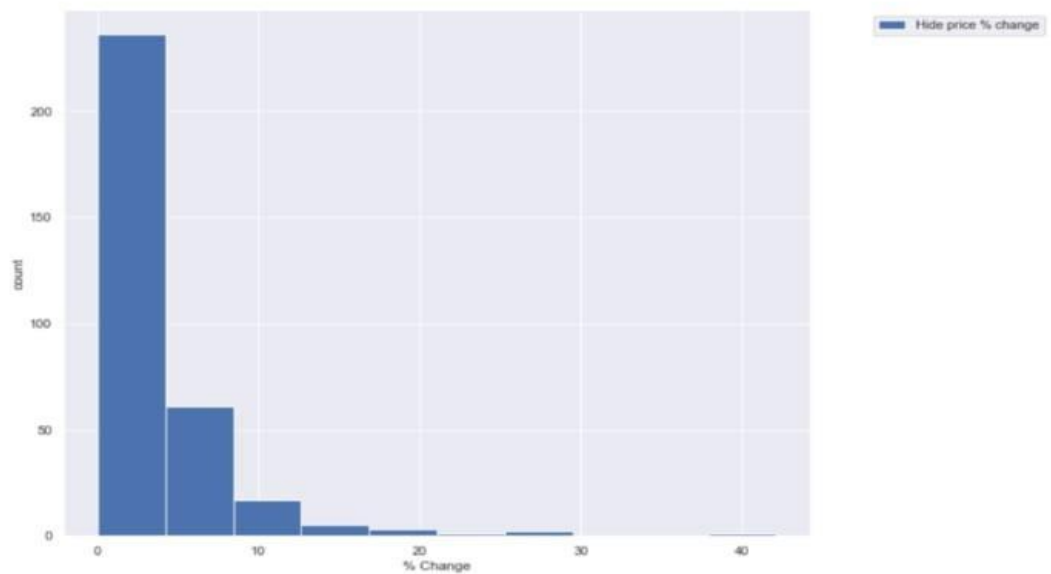
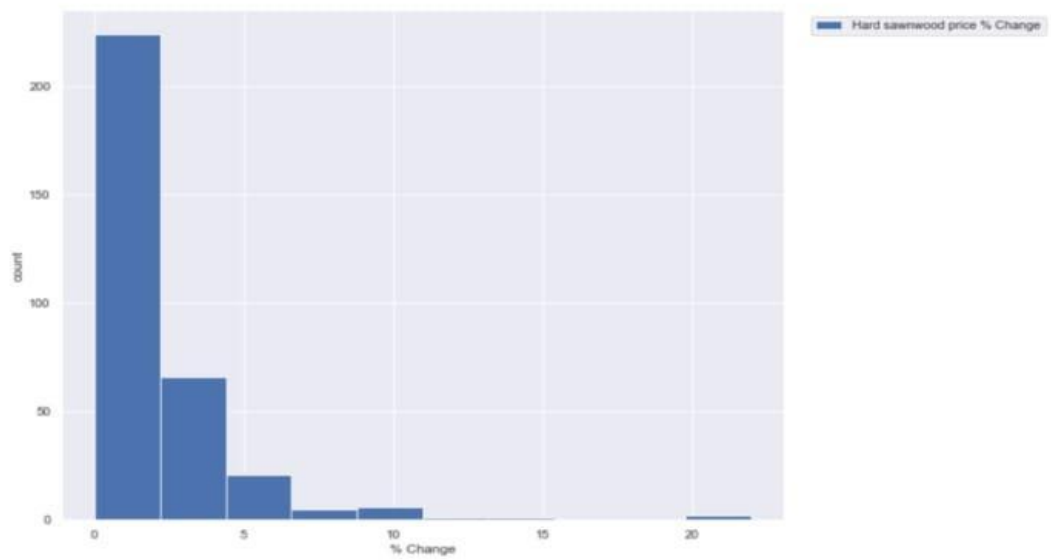
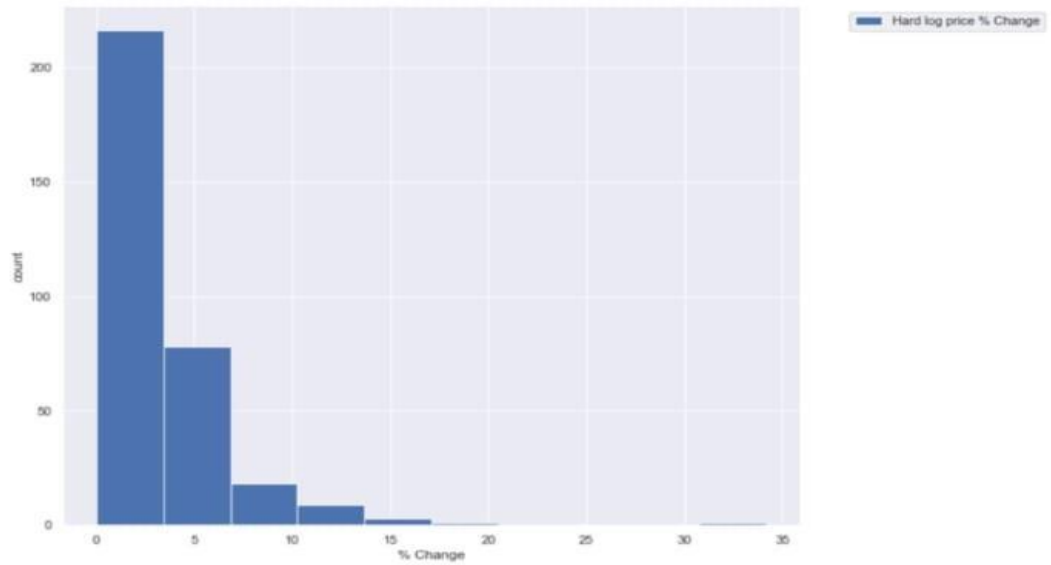
Q1: Find out the normal price change for each raw material

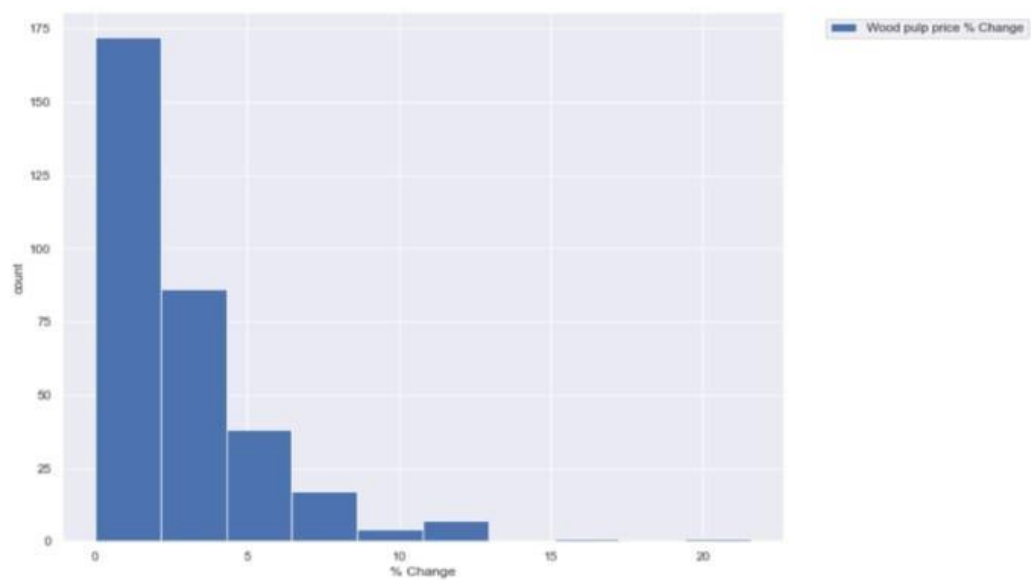
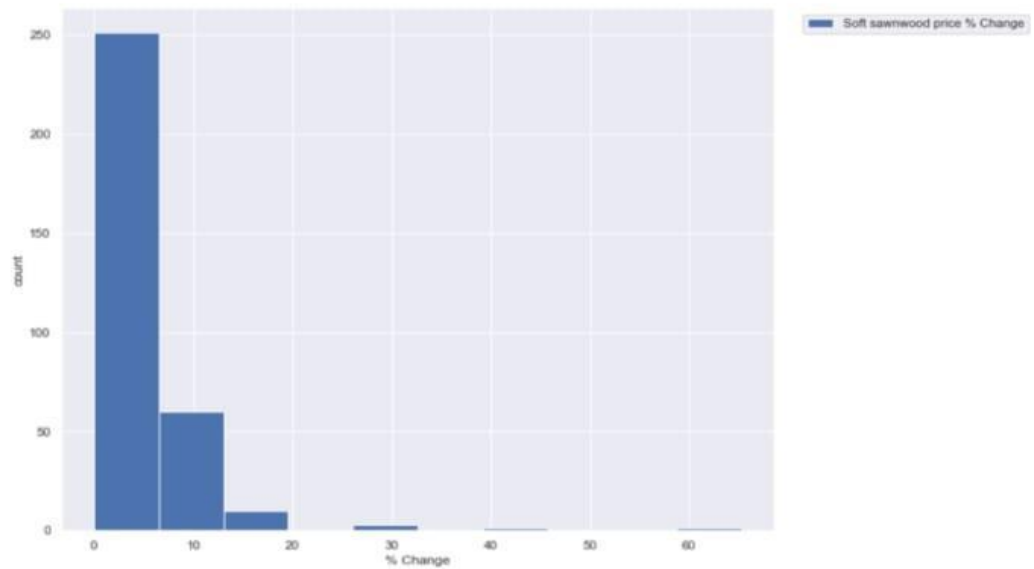
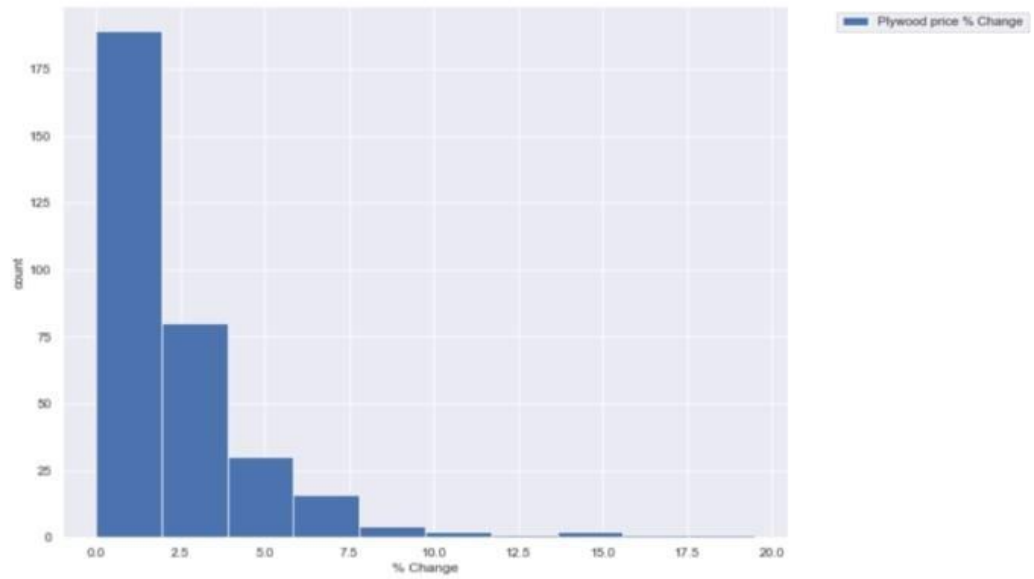
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In [30]: #df[['Wood pulp Price', 'Wood pulp price % Change']].hist(figsize=(11, 9), linewidth=1)

changelist=['Copra price % Change', 'Softlog price % Change', 'Rubber price % Change', 'Cotton price % Cha
for i in range(len(changelist)):
    plt.figure(figsize=(12, 12))
    df[changelist[i]].hist(figsize=(11, 9), linewidth=1)
    plt.xlabel('% Change')
    plt.ylabel('count')
    plt.legend(changelist[i:], loc='upper center', bbox_to_anchor=(1.2, 1))
```









We can observe that most raw-materials have ideal frequent %change less than 5%

Q2: Find the raw-material that has lowest price over years

```
In [31]: plt.figure(figsize=(10, 10))
materialslist=['Coarse Price', 'Softlog Price', 'Rubber Price', 'Cotton Price', 'Coarse wool Price', 'Fine wo
for i in range(len(materialslist)):
    plt.subplot(4, 3, i+1)
    plt.subplots_adjust(hspace=1, wspace=0.5)
    plt.title(materialslist[i])
    plt.plot(c[materialslist[i]])
    plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.suptitle('Raw-Materials price comparison')
```

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Out[31]: Text(0.5, 0.98, 'Raw-Materials price comparisio
n')
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Raw-Materials price comparison



We can see cotton and rubber are of lowest prices.

lets compare prices to better understand which is lowest.

```
In [32]: plt.figure(figsize=(10, 10))
plt.plot(df[['Cotton Price', 'Rubber Price']])
plt.title('Raw-Materials price comparison')
plt.xlabel('Years')
plt.ylabel('Prices')
plt.legend(['Cotton Price', 'Rubber Price'], loc='upper center', bbox_to_anchor=(1.2, 1))
```

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Out[32]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x26142d81e80>
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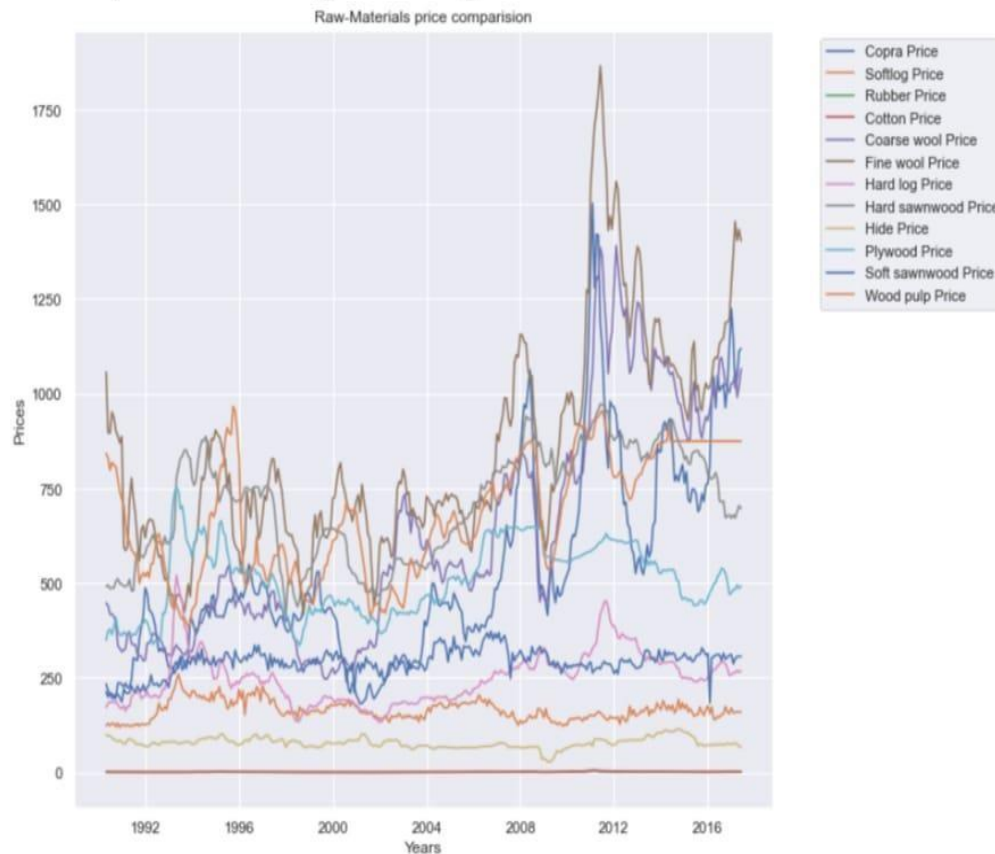




cotton is the lowest price raw-materials in recent years

```
In [33]: plt.figure(figsize=(10, 10))
plt.plot(df[['Copra Price', 'Softlog Price', 'Rubber Price', 'Cotton Price', 'Coarse wool Price', 'Fine wool
plt.title("Raw-Materials price comparision")
plt.xlabel('Years')
plt.ylabel('Prices')
plt.legend(['Copra Price', 'Softlog Price', 'Rubber Price', 'Cotton Price', 'Coarse wool Price', 'Fine wool
```

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Out[33]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x26142703730>
```



From the graphs we can analyze raw materials into different catagories according to their price over years.

low price materials

-cotton, hide, softlog, Hard log, Soft sawnwood Price, rubber

High price materials

-coarse wool, copra, fine wool, hard sawnwood, woodpulp, plywood

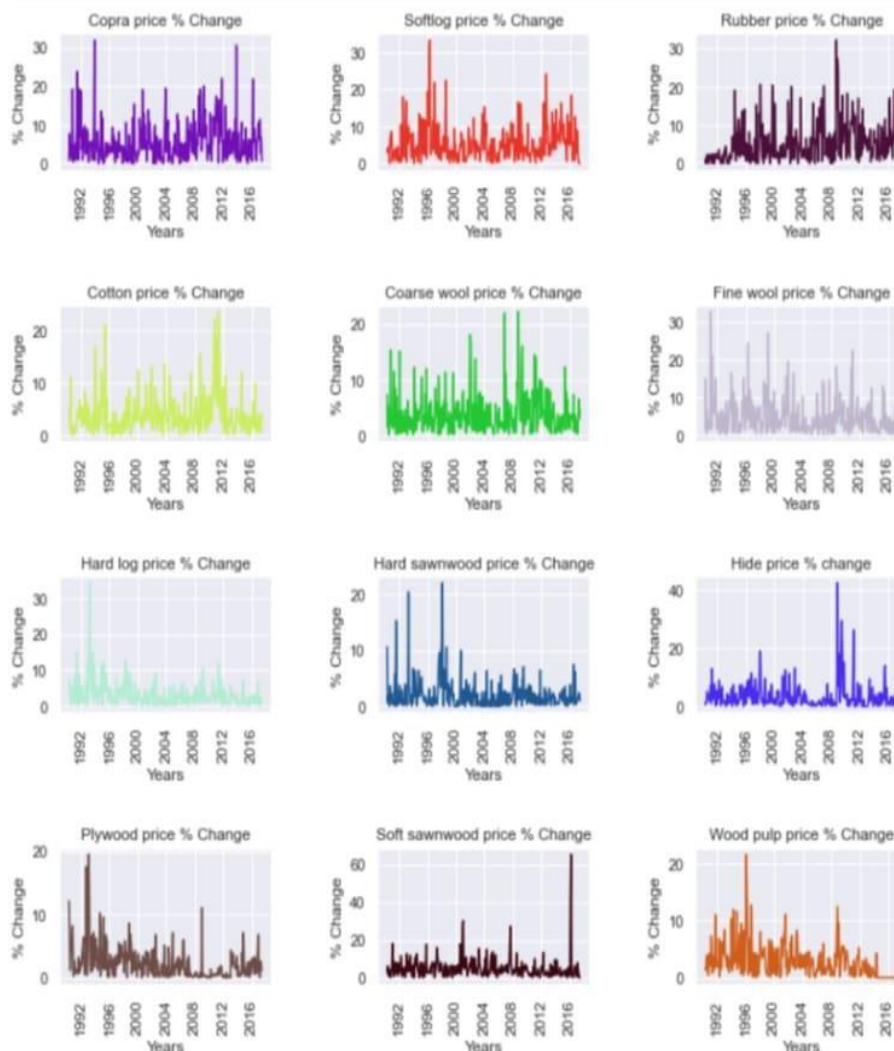


Q3: which raw material has the highest and lowest price % change

```
In [34]: import random as random
```

```
In [35]: #lowchangelist=['Cotton price % Change','Hide price % change','Softlog price % Change','Hard log price
plt.figure(figsize=(12,12))
for i in range(len(changelist)):

    r = random.random()
    b = random.random()
    g = random.random()
    color = (r, g, b)
    plt.subplot(4,3,i+1)
    plt.subplots_adjust( hspace=1 ,wspace=0.5)
    plt.plot(df[changelist[i]],c=color)
    plt.xticks(rotation=90)
    plt.title(changelist[i])
    plt.xlabel('Years')
    plt.ylabel('% Change')
    #plt.legend(changelist[i:],loc='upper center',bbox_to_anchor=(1.2,1))
```



Q4: Find the raw materials with drastic price change

```
In [36]: plt.figure(figsize=(12,12))
#sns.scatterplot(df['Cotton Price'],df.index,hue=df['Fine wool Price']);
lowlist=['Cotton Price','Hide Price','Softlog Price','Hard log Price','Soft sawnwood Price','Rubber Pri
plt.ylabel('Prices')
plt.xlabel('Years')
plt.legend(lowlist,loc='upper center',bbox_to_anchor=(1.2,1))
for i in range(len(lowlist)):
    sns.scatterplot(y=df[lowlist[i]],x=df.index);
plt.legend(lowlist,loc='upper center',bbox_to_anchor=(1.2,1))
```



```
In [37]: plt.figure(figsize=(12,12))
#sns.scatterplot(df['Cotton Price'],df.index,hue=df['Fine wool Price']);
lowlist=['Cotton Price','Hide Price','Softlog Price','Hard log Price','Soft sawnwood Price','Plywood P
highlist=['Coarse wool Price','Copra Price','Fine wool Price','Hard sawnwood Price','Plywood Price','Wo
#lowchangeist=['Cotton price % Change','Hide price % change','Softlog price % Change','Hard log price
plt.figure(figsize=(12,12))
plt.ylabel('Prices')
plt.xlabel('Years')
for i in range(len(highlist)):
    sns.scatterplot(x=df[highlist[i]],y=df.index);
plt.legend(highlist,loc='upper center',bbox_to_anchor=(1.2,1))
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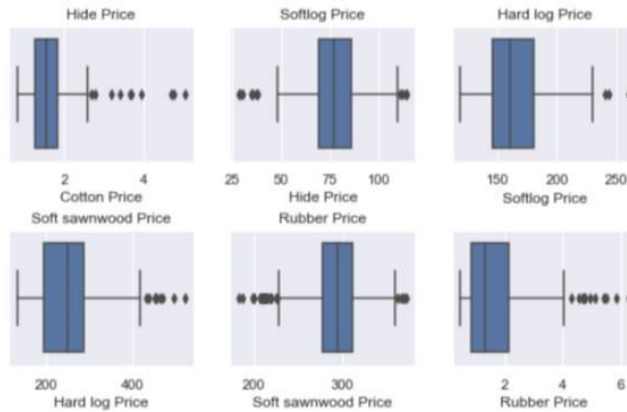
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The Price change is drastic for hard log price among low price range materials and Among high price materials it is Fine wool prices.

**Q5: Figure out the price range of low priced raw-materials**

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In [39]: #plt.figure(figsize=(10, 10))
lowlist=['Cotton Price','Hide Price','Softlog Price','Hard log Price','Soft sawnwood Price','Rubber Pri
for i in range(6):
    plt.title(lowlist[i])
    plt.subplot(2, 3, i+1)
    plt.subplots_adjust( hspace=0.5 )
    sns.boxplot(x=df[lowlist[i]])
```



Box Plot gives us the distribution of data

It includes: Inter quartile range, which is between Q3 and Q1 minimum, first quartile (Q1), median, third quartile (Q3), and maximum and also an outliers.

Inferences and Conclusion

We found out the high range and low range raw-materials according to their prices.

- High and low %Change materials
- We could identify the the range of prices change over the years.
- Correlation between them using a heatmap

Discussion

The analysis of agricultural raw material prices over the years has revealed several key insights. Firstly, the time series analysis shows notable trends and fluctuations in prices, with certain raw materials experiencing higher volatility than others. For instance, products like wheat and soybeans may exhibit seasonal price changes due to planting and harvesting cycles, which are heavily influenced by climate conditions, demand, and regional availability.

The data also indicates price variations across regions, suggesting that factors like regional climate, transportation costs, and local demand significantly impact prices. For example, raw materials sourced from regions with ideal growing conditions may have more stable prices, while those subject to extreme weather fluctuations could see higher volatility.

Correlation analysis reveals that some raw materials may be influenced by related market trends. For instance, price changes in one agricultural commodity, like corn, can have ripple effects on related products, such as livestock feed. This interconnectedness highlights the complexities within agricultural markets, where the price of one commodity can be affected by the supply and demand of another.

Conclusion

In conclusion, the analysis has highlighted the variability and complexity of agricultural raw material prices. Seasonal patterns, regional influences, and correlations among various materials all play crucial roles in price dynamics. For stakeholders in the agricultural industry, understanding these trends can provide valuable insights for strategic decision-making, such as optimizing purchasing cycles or adjusting supply chain logistics.

Future analysis could benefit from examining external factors, such as weather patterns, trade policies, and global demand, to further understand their impact on raw material prices. Additionally, using predictive models could help anticipate future price changes, providing an even greater strategic advantage for market participants.

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Video Recording of Project Demonstration:

The recorded video is in the form of PPT and it is attached in the Git Hub

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