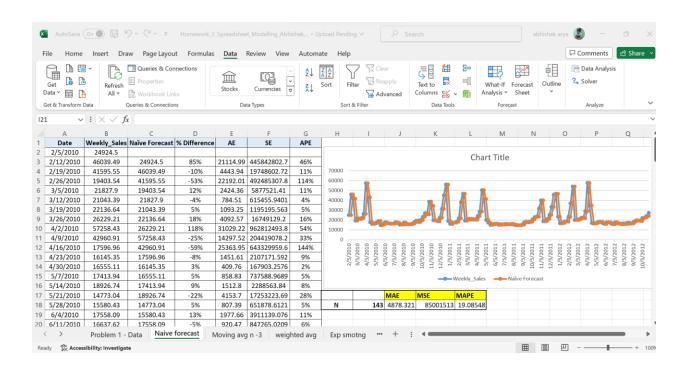
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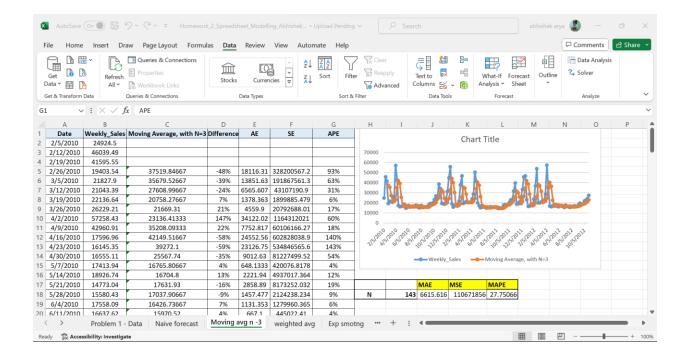
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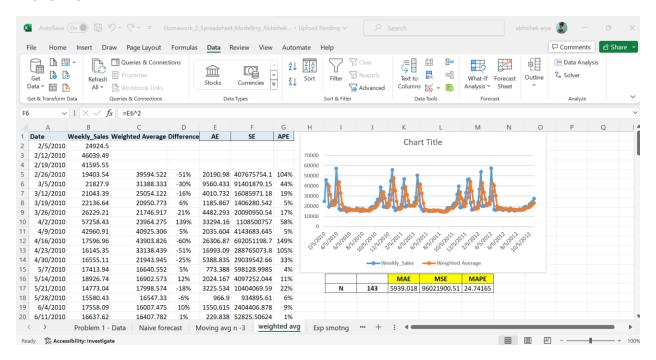
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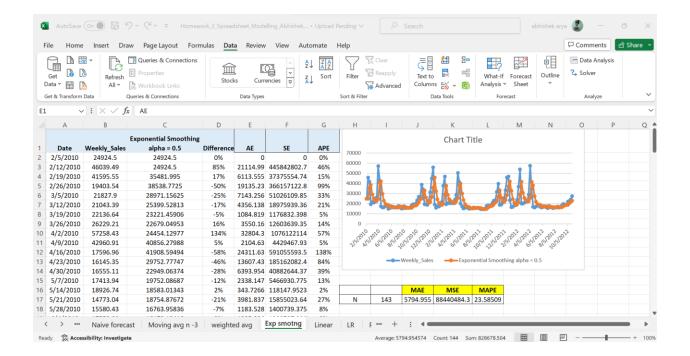
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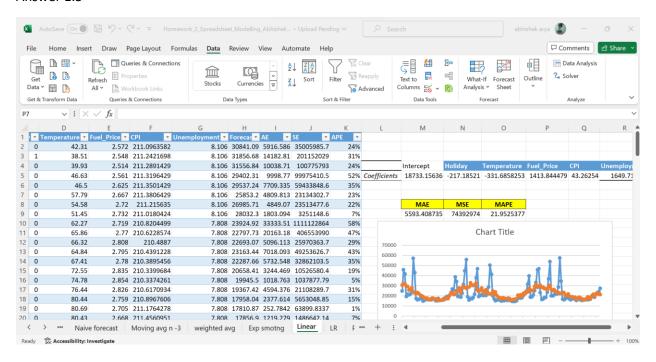
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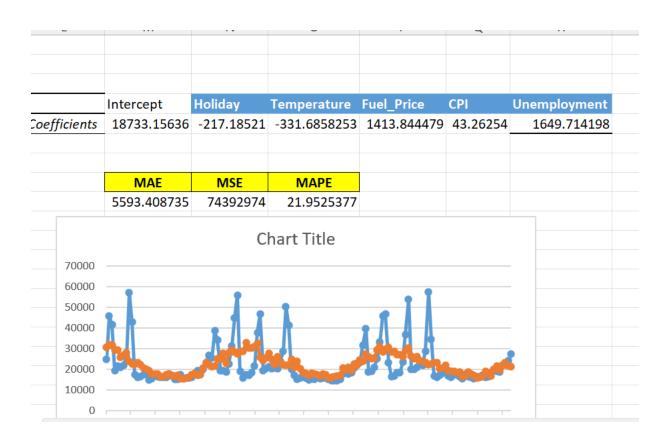


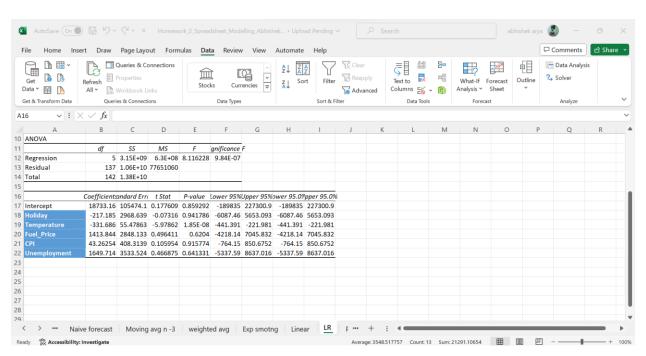
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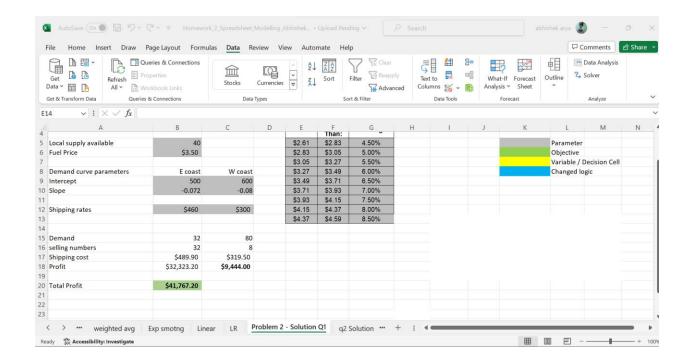
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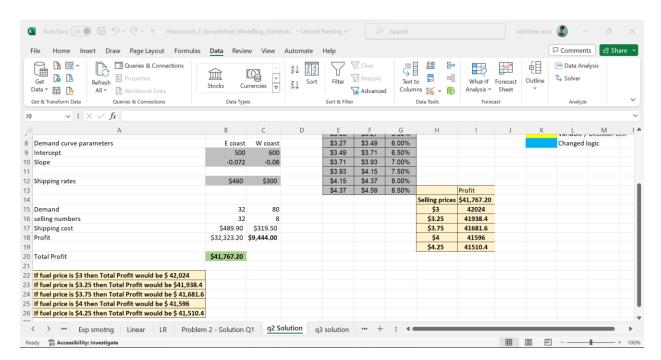




Answer 2.1



Answer 2.2



If fuel price is \$3 then Total Profit would be \$42,024

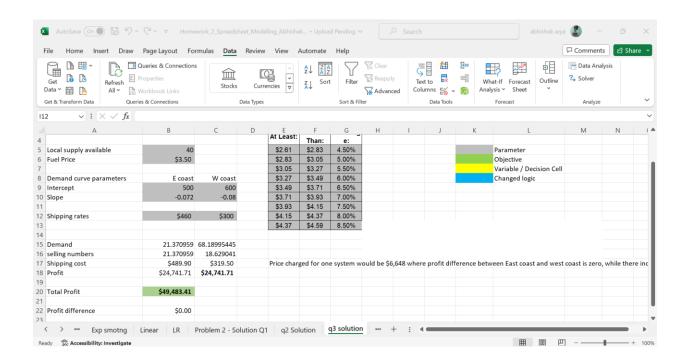
If fuel price is \$3.25 then Total Profit would be \$41,938.4

If fuel price is \$3.75 then Total Profit would be \$41,681.6

If fuel price is \$4 then Total Profit would be \$41,596

If fuel price is \$4.25 then Total Profit would be \$41,510.4

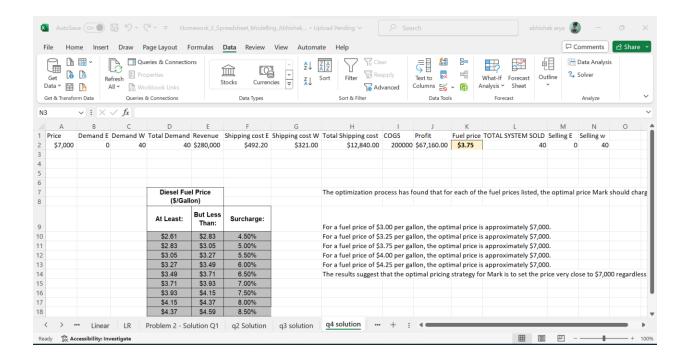
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Price charged for one system would be \$6,648 where profit difference between East coast and west coast is zero, while their individual profit is \$24,741.71.

Answer 2.4

USED SOLVER



The optimization process has found that for each of the fuel prices listed, the optimal price Mark should charge to maximize his profit is approximately \$7,000. Here are the optimal prices corresponding to each fuel price:

For a fuel price of \$3.00 per gallon, the optimal price is approximately \$7,000.

For a fuel price of \$3.25 per gallon, the optimal price is approximately \$7,000.

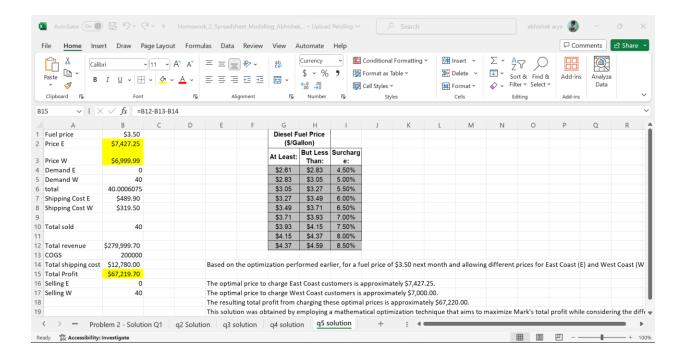
For a fuel price of \$3.75 per gallon, the optimal price is approximately \$7,000.

For a fuel price of \$4.00 per gallon, the optimal price is approximately \$7,000.

For a fuel price of \$4.25 per gallon, the optimal price is approximately \$7,000.

The results suggest that the optimal pricing strategy for Mark is to set the price very close to \$7,000 regardless of the slight variations in fuel price within the given range. This is likely due to the fact that the demand function is not highly sensitive to price within this optimal range and that the maximum capacity of 40 systems also creates a ceiling effect on how much revenue can be generated

USED SOLVER



Based on the optimization performed earlier, for a fuel price of \$3.50 next month and allowing different prices for East Coast (E) and West Coast (W) customers, the solution provided was:

The optimal price to charge East Coast customers is approximately \$7,427.25.

The optimal price to charge West Coast customers is approximately \$7,000.00.

The resulting total profit from charging these optimal prices is approximately \$67,220.00.

This solution was obtained by employing a mathematical optimization technique that aims to maximize Mark's total profit while considering the different demand sensitivities and shipping costs for the two geographical regions.