Player_Rating _Prediction

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In [1]:
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# Importing basic libraries for data preprocessing and visualization

import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import sqlite3
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In [2]:
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# To read the dataset we have to create a connection to sqlite3

cnx = sqlite3.connect('database.sqlite')
df = pd.read_sql_query("SELECT * FROM Player_attributes", cnx)
df.head()
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Out[2]:

	id	player_fifa_api_id	player_api_id	date	overall_rating	potential	preferred_foot	attacking_work_rate	defensive_work_rate	crossing	...	vision	penalties	marking	standing_tackle	sliding_tackle	gk_diving	gk_handling	gk_kicking	gk_positioning	gk_reflexes
0	1	218353	505942	2016-02-18 00:00:00	67.0	71.0	right	medium	medium	49.0	...	54.0	48.0	65.0	69.0	69.0	6.0	11.0	10.0	8.0	8.0
1	2	218353	505942	2015-11-19 00:00:00	67.0	71.0	right	medium	medium	49.0	...	54.0	48.0	65.0	69.0	69.0	6.0	11.0	10.0	8.0	8.0
2	3	218353	505942	2015-09-21 00:00:00	62.0	66.0	right	medium	medium	49.0	...	54.0	48.0	65.0	66.0	69.0					
3	4	218353	505942	2015-03-20 00:00:00	61.0	65.0	right	medium	medium	48.0	...	53.0	47.0	62.0	63.0	66.0					
4	5	218353	505942	2007-02-22 00:00:00	61.0	65.0	right	medium	medium	48.0	...	53.0	47.0	62.0	63.0	66.0					

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3        5.0         10.0         9.0            7.0          7.0
4        5.0         10.0         9.0            7.0          7.0

[5 rows x 42 columns]
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In [3]:
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# Let's see what are the columns we have.

[(f"column {i+1} : {column}") for i,column in enumerate(df.columns)]
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Out[3]:
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['column 1 : id',
 'column 2 : player_fifa_api_id',
 'column 3 : player_api_id',
 'column 4 : date',
 'column 5 : overall_rating',
 'column 6 : potential',
 'column 7 : preferred_foot',
 'column 8 : attacking_work_rate',
 'column 9 : defensive_work_rate',
 'column 10 : crossing',
 'column 11 : finishing',
 'column 12 : heading_accuracy',
 'column 13 : short_passing',
 'column 14 : volleys',
 'column 15 : dribbling',
 'column 16 : curve',
 'column 17 : free_kick_accuracy',
 'column 18 : long_passing',
 'column 19 : ball_control',
 'column 20 : acceleration',
 'column 21 : sprint_speed',
 'column 22 : agility',
 'column 23 : reactions',
 'column 24 : balance',
 'column 25 : shot_power',
 'column 26 : jumping',
 'column 27 : stamina',
 'column 28 : strength',
 'column 29 : long_shots',
 'column 30 : aggression',
 'column 31 : interceptions',
 'column 32 : positioning',
 'column 33 : vision',
 'column 34 : penalties',
 'column 35 : marking',
 'column 36 : standing_tackle',
 'column 37 : sliding_tackle',
 'column 38 : gk_diving',
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 'column 39 : gk_handling',
 'column 40 : gk_kicking',
 'column 41 : gk_positioning',
 'column 42 : gk_reflexes']
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In [4]:
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#Create a new dataframe after dropping some columns which are not useful to predict pl
soccer_data = df.drop(["id", "player_fifa_api_id", "player_api_id", "date"], axis = 1)

#Check whether there are duplicates entries present or not
soccer_data.duplicated().any()
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Out[4]:
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True
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In [5]:
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#Drop duplicates entries from soccer_data dataframe
soccer_data.drop_duplicates(inplace=True)

#check dataframe shape after dropping duplicate entries
soccer_data.shape
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Out[5]:
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(138440, 38)
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In [6]:
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# Steps to handle missing data
# As we have quite so many observations, we can drop few Nan value rows will not impac

soccer_data = soccer_data.dropna()
soccer_data.isnull().any().any(),soccer_data.shape
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Out[6]:
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(False, (136284, 38))
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In [7]:
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# Categorical Variables into dummies

soccer_data = pd.get_dummies(soccer_data)
soccer_data.shape
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Out[7]:
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(136284, 63)
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In [8]:
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#Visualize column overall_rating of the dataframe

soccer_data['overall_rating'].value_counts().plot(kind = 'bar',figsize = (20,10))
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Out[8]:
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<matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x124f912bef0>
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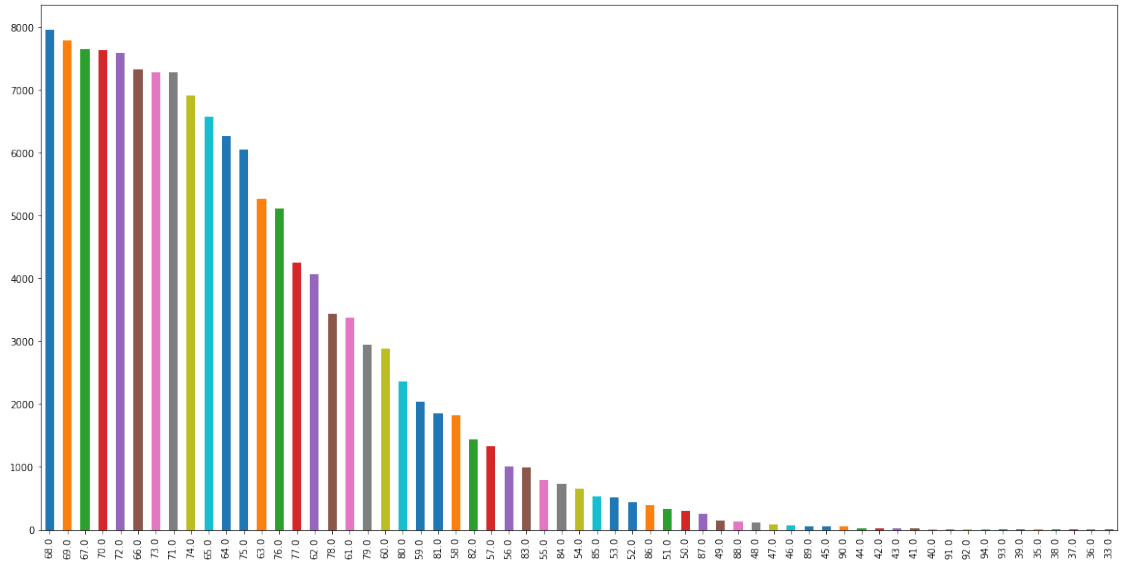

In [12]:
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# Splitting the data into dependent and independent variables

X = soccer_data.drop(['overall_rating'],axis = 1)
y = np.array(soccer_data['overall_rating'])
y
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Out[12]:
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array([67., 62., 61., ..., 77., 78., 80.])
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In [13]:
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# splitting the data into train test parts

from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

X_train,X_test,y_train,y_test = train_test_split(X,y,test_size = 0.33,random_state=10
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In [16]:
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# Applying XGBoost

import xgboost as xgb

from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score


Boosting = xgb.XGBRegressor()
Boosting.fit(X_train,y_train)
y_pred = Boosting.predict(X_test)
score = accuracy_score(y_test,y_pred.round())
score
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Out[16]:
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0.26875528082892336
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In [17]:
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# Applying Decesion Tree

from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor
dtr = DecisionTreeRegressor(min_samples_split=10, random_state=55)
dtr.fit(X_train,y_train)
y_pred = dtr.predict(X_test)

score = accuracy_score(y_test,y_pred.round())
score
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Out[17]: 0.4445235024680927

In [20]:
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# Applying Linear Regression

from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression

lr = LinearRegression()
lr.fit(X_train,y_train)
y_pred = lr.predict(X_test)
score = accuracy_score(y_test,y_pred.round())
score
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Out[20]: 0.1664072575265709

In [22]:
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# Applying Random Forest Model

from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
rfr = RandomForestRegressor()
rfr.fit(X_train,y_train)
y_pred = rfr.predict(X_test)
score = accuracy_score(y_test,y_pred.round())
score
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C:\ProgramData\Anaconda3\lib\site-packages\sklearn\ensemble\forest.py:246: FutureWarning: The d
  "10 in version 0.20 to 100 in 0.22.", FutureWarning)
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Out[22]: 0.5088495575221239

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