Capstone Project (Insight Module)

• We'll find out which factors are responsible for price & by how much %.

import numpy as np import pandas as pd

from sklearn.model_selection import KFold, cross_val_score from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression,Ridge from sklearn.pipeline import Pipeline from sklearn.preprocessing import OneHotEncoder, StandardScaler, OrdinalE ncoder

from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

from sklearn.compose import ColumnTransformer

from sklearn.metrics import mean_absolute_error

from sklearn.decomposition import PCA

df = pd.read_csv('gurgaon_properties_post_feature_selection_v2.csv').drop(c
olumns=['store room','floor_category','balcony'])

df.head()

	property_type	sector	price	bedRoom	bathroom	agePossession	built_up_area	servant room	furnishing_type	luxury_category
0	flat	sector 36	0.82	3.0	2.0	New Property	850.0	0.0	0.0	Low
1	flat	sector 89	0.95	2.0	2.0	New Property	1226.0	1.0	0.0	Low
2	flat	sohna road	0.32	2.0	2.0	New Property	1000.0	0.0	0.0	Low
3	flat	sector 92	1.60	3.0	4.0	Relatively New	1615.0	1.0	1.0	High
4	flat	sector 102	0.48	2.0	2.0	Relatively New	582.0	0.0	0.0	High

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# 0 → unfurnished
# 1 → semifurnished
# 2 → furnished

# Numerical = bedRoom, bathroom, built_up_area, servant room
# Ordinal = property_type, furnishing_type, luxury_category
# OHE = sector, agePossession
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agePossession
Relatively New 1732
Moderately Old 619
New Property 599
Old Property 327

Under Construction 277 Name: count, dtype: int64

• Let's reduce the no. of categories to 3

df['agePossession'].value_counts()

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'Under Construction' : 'under construction'
}
)
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df['agePossession'].value_counts()
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agePossession
new 2331
old 946
under construction 277
Name: count, dtype: int64
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- Now convert
 - House → 1
 - \circ Flat $\rightarrow 0$

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df['property_type'] = df['property_type'].replace({'flat':0,'house':1}).astype
('int64')
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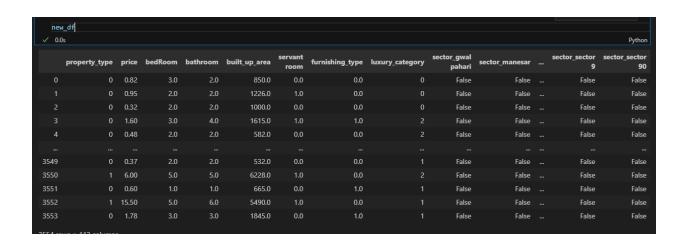
- Deprecated Behavior: Starting with pandas 2.1 (released in November 2023), this automatic downcasting in replace is deprecated. In a future version (likely pandas 3.0), pandas will stop doing this automatically to make type changes more explicit and avoid unexpected behavior.
- Future Behavior: In the future, replace will keep the original dtype (e.g., object) unless you explicitly tell pandas to change it. So, after replacing 'flat' with 0, the column might still be object with values like 0 and 1 as objects, not integers.

.astype('int64') → To make the code futureproof

df['luxury_category'] = df['luxury_category'].replace({'Low':0,'Medium':1,'Hig
h':2}).astype('int64')

Apply One Hot Encoding (OHE)

new_df = pd.get_dummies(df,columns=['sector','agePossession'],drop_first=T
rue)



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X = new_df.drop(columns=['price'])
y = new_df['price']
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Log of Y:

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y_{log} = np.log1p(y)
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y_log
   0.0s
0
        0.598837
1
        0.667829
        0.277632
3
        0.955511
        0.392042
3549
        0.314811
        1.945910
3550
3551
        0.470004
3552
        2.803360
3553
        1.022451
Name: price, Length: 3554, dtype: float64
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StandardScaler

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scaler = StandardScaler()
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X_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X)

X_scaled = pd.DataFrame(X_scaled,columns=X.columns)



Cross validation

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kfold = KFold(n_splits=10, shuffle=True, random_state=42)
scores = cross_val_score(LinearRegression(), X_scaled, y_log, cv=kfold, scori
ng='r2')
scores.mean(),scores.std()
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(0.8512613057405425, 0.016992929105286225)

Train Linear Regression Model

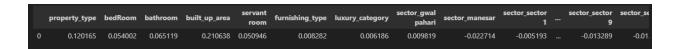
Ir = LinearRegression()
Ir.fit(X_scaled,y_log)

Ir.coef_

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array([ 1.20165036e-01, 5.40015778e-02, 6.51193988e-02, 2.10637561e-01,
       5.09461847e-02, 8.28171481e-03, 6.18569187e-03, 9.81917509e-03,
      -2.27136751e-02, -5.19263751e-03, 5.24027544e-03, 2.69999569e-02,
      -2.90628642e-03, 1.96385005e-03, -1.93922433e-02, 5.72258238e-04,
      -1.29872300e-02, 1.68170547e-02, 2.61496408e-02, -1.49660399e-02,
       8.73379008e-03, 1.62286944e-02, 3.08257676e-02, 3.21709327e-02,
      -1.94575986e-02, -1.22503903e-02, 2.87410970e-02, 3.29139011e-03,
       1.39170889e-02, 6.72176140e-03, -9.41789321e-03, 3.54737020e-02,
       2.19599278e-03, 1.77019789e-02, 5.75604298e-02, 7.38834785e-02,
       6.74158385e-03, 4.18540805e-02, -1.27147058e-02, 6.27615381e-03,
       2.24917111e-02, 2.59569793e-02, 2.49451572e-03, -1.14658162e-02,
       1.14313378e-03, 1.21374481e-02, 2.57701788e-03, -2.07745570e-02,
       7.65349283e-03, 1.67856368e-02, 6.03752164e-02, 2.69570318e-02,
       1.58617969e-02, 1.28598727e-02, 5.41626440e-02, 3.17430014e-02,
      -1.72297943e-02, 7.18216283e-02, 2.10443533e-04, 4.84749150e-03,
       4.77635759e-02, 4.56437329e-02, 1.26161821e-02, 1.18773664e-02,
       2.52303521e-02, 2.36031705e-02, 3.18204019e-02, -1.57485005e-02,
       2.39413014e-02, 3.67191438e-02, 4.29101570e-02, 3.48405339e-02,
       2.35614842e-02, 7.10460874e-02, 5.28297760e-02, 4.09188005e-02,
       8.67820177e-03, 1.09346552e-02, 1.84268932e-02, -7.30098670e-03,
       5.52018115e-03, 1.71630841e-02, -3.27102156e-03, 3.02311567e-02,
      -1.43929417e-03, 2.21769328e-02, 2.57118679e-04, 7.78019604e-04,
      -4.29412787e-03, 1.31668013e-02, -1.34625877e-02, 1.98887698e-04,
       1.56836833e-02, 5.83181285e-04, 9.75235369e-03, -1.08282478e-03,
      -1.02957577e-02, 8.74730811e-03, -3.67080666e-03, -5.96770574e-05,
       8.60108585e-03, 2.02197856e-03, -1.32886614e-02, -1.29774114e-02,
      -1.20407225e-04, -2.85559210e-02, -3.97137146e-03, -2.52221082e-02,
      -1.03122117e-02, -2.95146415e-02, -7.89967670e-03, 1.53813156e-02])
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- 112 coeff for 112 features (columns)
- We'll convert this into dataframe

pd.DataFrame(Ir.coef_.reshape(1,112),columns=X.columns)



stack() to convert the columns → rows

pd.DataFrame(Ir.coef_.reshape(1,112),columns=X.columns).stack()

```
0.120165
0 property_type
  bedRoom
                                       0.054002
  bathroom
                                       0.065119
  built up area
                                       0.210638
  servant room
                                       0.050946
  sector_sector 95
                                      -0.025222
  sector_sector 99
                                     -0.010312
  sector_sohna road
                                     -0.029515
  agePossession_old
                                     -0.007900
  agePossession_under construction
                                      0.015381
Length: 112, dtype: float64
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pd.DataFrame(Ir.coef_.reshape(1,112),columns=X.columns).stack().reset_index ()

	level_0	level_1	0
0	0	property_type	0.120165
1	0	bedRoom	0.054002
2	0	bathroom	0.065119
3	0	built_up_area	0.210638
4	0	servant room	0.050946
107	0	sector_sector 95	-0.025222
108	0	sector_sector 99	-0.010312
109	0	sector_sohna road	-0.029515
110	0	agePossession_old	-0.007900
111	0	agePossession_under construction	0.015381

• drop level_0 & rename

coef_df = pd.DataFrame(Ir.coef_.reshape(1,112),columns=X.columns).stack().r
eset_index().drop('level_0',axis=1).rename(columns={'level_1':'feature',0:'coe
f'})

	feature	coef				
0	property_type	0.120165				
1	bedRoom	0.054002				
2	bathroom	0.065119				
3	built_up_area	0.210638				
4	servant room	0.050946				
107	sector_sector 95	-0.025222				
108	sector_sector 99	-0.010312				
109	sector_sohna road	-0.029515				
110	agePossession_old	-0.007900				
111	agePossession_under construction	0.015381				
112 rows × 2 columns						

Insights

If you change the value of bedroom from $1 \rightarrow 2$, how much difference does it make in price?

• Coeff will help answer this question

• If you increase X_2 by 1 Unit $\rightarrow y$ will increase by \mathfrak{B}_2

What Happens When x_2 Increases by 1 Unit?

- Since β_2 is the coefficient of x_2 , it tells you the change in (y) for a 1-unit increase in x_2 , assuming all other variables $(x_1, x_3, ..., x_n)$ stay the same.
- So, if x_2 increases by 1 (e.g., from 5 to 6), (y) changes by:

Change in
$$y = \beta_2 \times 1 = \beta_2$$

- $\circ~$ If $\boldsymbol{\beta}_2$ is known, you can calculate the exact new (y). For example:
 - If $\beta_2 = 3$, new y = 1 + 3 = 4.
 - If $\beta_2 = -2$, new y = 1 + (-2) = -1.
- $\circ~$ Without knowing β_2 , the new (y) is simply $1+\beta_2.$
 - But we have scaled X & applied log transformation on y

Calculate unstandardized coeff:

Standardized Coefficient for Linear Regression Formula

Standardized = Unstandardized * (Standard Deviation of x1 / Coefficient (X1) Coefficient (X1) Standard deviation of y)

We want unstandardized coeff:

y_log.std()

0.5579613263072812

Std of bedroom (before scaling)

X['bedRoom'].std()

1.245599503811857

- But we have taken log of y
- So, we have to calculate exponent of the above value